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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

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Today

A State of Politics.
New Automobile Baby.
Wonderful Human Brain.
Light Bulbs From Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22.

OHIO, state of McKinley, and Mark Hanna, is never indifferent to politics and this year's political campaign is unusually active.

Today, while President Hoover is talking in Detroit, on the other side of the lake, Gov. White, Democrat, of Ohio, is making speeches rapidly, and very good ones.

His younger, and frightfully energetic opponent, David S. Ingalls, formerly head of aviation in the United States Navy, and the Navy's "ace," as an airplane fighter in the big war, carries on his campaign by flying machine. He is his own pilot, flies to a half a dozen parts of the state in one day to make his speeches, then flies home to spend the night with his family.

INGALLS was refused admittance to the Army because he had hurt his spine trying to fly as a boy, but he determined that he would fly if he could not join the ground troops, got a job with the Navy fighting in the air and brought down more enemy planes than any other naval air fighter.

Dan R. Hanna, Jr., who inherited the political leanings of his grandfather, Mark Hanna, says of Mr. Ingalls, whom he is supporting in his Cleveland Daily News:

"The things that people want in a public official Ingalls has, the energy of youth, courage, intelligence, devotion to public welfare."

A NEW AUTOMOBILE is born in Detroit, Walter P. Chrysler's six-cylinder Plymouth replacing its four-cylinder brother. This writer witnessed the interesting birth in the Chrysler factory. Beautiful cars, bright red, were coming "down the line" marked for shipment to dealers in Los Angeles. B. E. Hutchinson, president of the Plymouth Company, and Frank Zeder, chief Chrysler engineer, showed off the new baby with great pride, riding in one of the new cars, traveling around inside the Chrysler factory that covers 24 acres. Mr. Zeder was especially proud of his new machinery, including an automatic machine that bores 24 holes of different sizes in hard steel in a few seconds.

MR. HUTCHINSON, is especially interested in his telegraphic orders for ten thousand of the new cars.

It takes courage to start a new car, or anything new, just now. In Walter P. Chrysler's makeup, some of the less important things seem to have been left out, their places filled with an extra supply of courage.

"I WILL PRAISE the Lord, for I am fearfully, and wonderfully made."

Dr. Salo Finkelstein, from Poland, might incorporate that text in his coat of arms. He showed mathematicians, professors and manufacturers of adding machines in New York what he could do.

Twenty-five squares are made on a blackboard, a different number in each square. Dr. Finkelstein takes one look, lasting not more than a second, turns his back, repeats all the figures, then names them backward and forward, diagonally, and up and down. In other words, the squares remain in his brain, photographed. He can look at them and deal with them as he chooses.

AN HOUR later, asked if he could remember any of the numbers in the 25 squares, he immediately repeated them all again, backward, forward, and diagonally as before. In less than a second he memorized 10 numbers running into the thousands. He added up 15 numbers of four digits in less than a second. Sight is fast as light which goes 186,000 miles a second, and by sight printed on his brain as fast as he wishes, he is able, easily, to do the work of 40 adding machine operators.

MARVELOUS in Dr. Finkelstein's education, is the fact that all his mathematical work was done in a part of the brain as small as the head of a pin.

What a marvelous thing a human being will be in a million years from now, when every part of every brain is developed, for its particular work, as fully as that mathematical pinhead spot in Dr. Finkelstein's brain.

THOSE THAT doubt the importance of protection for American labor and industry might muse on these facts.

General Electric closed its big lamp works in Buffalo the other day and six hundred men were automatically out of work.

This happened because American wages cannot compete with cheap production of certain kinds of electric light bulbs in Japan.

THIS YEAR United States citizens will buy and use 54,000,000 lamps made with the cheapest of labor in foreign countries, principally Japan. At least fifteen hundred American workers will lose their jobs. In addition to the loss of labor there is the loss of warehousing, distributing, selling.

People that buy cheap bulbs pay more, in reality, because they use twenty per cent more current than do domestic lamps. The extra expense amounts to about eleven million dollars a year.

There is more in the tariff than mere politics.

EVEN IN THIS calm state of Ohio, so long civilized, modern crime, born of prohibition, disturbs the peaceful atmosphere.

In Akron, last night, Paul Morack, young gentleman of the underworld, was relaxing in a

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Two Trolleys Crash In Oakland; Score Hurt in Stampede

Passengers in Mad Rush to Escape From Wreck.

SPLITS SWITCH

Football Crowds See Collision at 5th And Craig.

Two Highland avenue street cars smashed head-on at Fifth avenue and Craig street after the close of the Pitt-Ohio State football game yesterday.

Twenty were injured, few seriously.

The panic that followed the crash, in which the passengers of the cars dove for the doors, was thought the cause of most of the bruises and lacerations.

The motorman of the eastbound Highland avenue car, Cornelius O'Connor, 40, of 5304 Hillcrest street, badly bruised, is being detained at the Homeopathic Hospital.

His car, loaded with passengers, split a switch.

George Smith, motorman of the westbound Highland avenue car, was uninjured.

Among the other injured, but one of whom, Florence Smith, 40, of 1417 Jancey street, suffering from shock, was detained at the Homeopathic Hospital, were:

STAUB, JOHN, 43, of 1422 Jancey street.

ANDONISIO, JOSEPH, 49, of 6 Shetland avenue.

BENDURE, MRS. SUE, 38, 1431 Sheffield street.

McATEAR, MRS. A. P., 27, 119 Kearsarge street.

McATEAR, JENOLD, 7, son of Mrs. McAtear.

BRICKER, LOUISE, 37, Negley avenue.

EMBERT, MRS. MARY, 63, 4819 Dearborn street.

ANGEL, MR. AND MRS. RALPH, AND 4-YEAR-OLD SON, 6468 Frankstown avenue.

GILL, OLGA, 34, 6619 Deary street.

Three were taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital, given first aid and sent home. They were:

CANTER, MRS. S., of 1329 Locust street; a daughter, Leah, aged 8, and a son aged 4.

MASSON, J. D., 5525 Howe street, was taken to the office of Dr. J. W. Lipschy, 4634 Fifth avenue, for treatment.

Others slightly hurt were:

WINSLOW, EDWARD, 11, of 917 Wellesley road.

BALDWIN, MRS. H. M., of 727 Farragut street.

CARVER, JOHN, of Akron, O., a guest at the Baldwin home.

Traffic was delayed for a short time.

DIVORCE ASKED BY MRS. JESSEL

RENO, Nev., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Florence Courtney Jessel today filed suit for a divorce from George Jessel, musical comedy star frequently linked in a romance with Norma Talmadge, screen actress.

She charged cruelty and asked a private trial. Approval of a property settlement agreement of October 18, 1932, also was asked. They married in Chicago in May, 1923.

Pitt Scoreless, Tech Loses to Irish, 42 to 0

Ohio State surprised by holding Pitt to an 0-0 tie in their football game at the Stadium here yesterday, but the only surprise in Notre Dame's victory over Carnegie Tech at South Bend was the size of the score—42-0.

New York U. and Fordham were toppled from the ranks of the East's undefeated by Colgate and Michigan State, respectively, and Harvard beat Dartmouth, 10-7; Army downed Yale, 20-0; Princeton tied Navy, 0-0, and Syracuse beat Penn State, 12-6, in other major games.

Auburn's 19-7 victory over Tulane marked the latter's first defeat since 1928.

Major games in the Middle West found Northwestern and Purdue playing to a 7-7 tie and Chicago upsetting Indiana, 13 to 7.

Full Details Found on Sporting Pages.

ELOPER

SECRET BRIDE—Miss Ione Pfeifer, Beaver Falls, revealed yesterday as the bride since July 18 of Dick Ridgely, WCAE musician. They were married at Cumberland, W. Va.

PROBE TO SCAN THOMPSON CASH

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.—Bank records of the late Arthur W. Thompson former head of the Philadelphia Company Pittsburgh utility parent corporation will be examined next Thursday by the Senate utilities investigating committee.

Thompson's account with the Farmers Deposit Bank and the Mellon National Bank, of Pittsburgh, are to be produced for the information of the committee. Gov. Pinchot, in a charge last summer, alleged that Thompson, through checks on these two banks, paid a hospital bill of more than $3,000 for the late W. D. B. Ainey, then chairman of the Public Service Commission.

A. W. Robertson, now president of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who succeeded Thompson as president of the Philadelphia Company, is also to be summoned as a witness. Robertson not only will be asked about a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel, at which it is alleged he and Ainey were guests of Thompson, but he will be quizzed about utility propaganda in public schools and universities.

The committee is understood to have in its possession records which it claims show Robertson approved subsidies to professors in universities for teaching the doctrine of private ownership as

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Bus Catches Fire, Passengers Delayed

Ten persons riding a Greyhound bus from Chicago to Pittsburgh were forced to wait at Emsworth yesterday on another, when the one on which they were riding caught fire. The fire was extinguished by the Emsworth fire department, members of which said it was caused by a short circuit.

500 N. Y. POLICE MASSED AS RIOT FLARES IN PEN

Planes, Launches Menace Island While 100 Battle; 1,500 Prisoners in Bedlam

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—A "peace meeting" between leaders of rival factions in the city penitentiary on Welfare Island today precipitated a 100-man melee during which one of the prisoners, a Manhattan gunman, was stabbed to death.

A general riot among the 1,560 other prisoners on the narrow island in the East River was imminent for the next half hour, as members of the two factions defied the smoking revolvers of officers.

Dozens of shots were fired before 200 prisoners who were out of their cells were herded back behind bars.

It took some of the 500 city police who answered a riot call with shotguns and gas bombs to get the last of the recalcitrants rounded up.

SPREADS TO CELLS

Meantime, word of the killing had spread through most of the cell blocks.

Hundreds of inmates set up a weird cacaphony of rattling cell locks and screaming.

Three police planes roared overhead, ready to drop bombs.

Four police launches circled the island with machine guns stripped for action.

Police cars with screeching sirens raced to the center of Queensborough Bridge and sent squad after squad of bluecoats, with sawed-off shotguns in hand, down a huge elevator to the island below.

Patrol wagons, ambulances and fire apparatus joined in the parade.

The man picked up dying from the center of the milling, slugging, prisoners was George Holshoe, who had been sentenced for carrying a concealed revolver.

He had represented a faction of prisoners of Irish extraction at the peace meeting in the warden's office.

The other two inmates at the conference were Anthony Mazzio and Joey Rao, who spoke for the faction of Italian extraction.

'BABY MASSACRE' FIGURE

Rao, a Harlem gangster, was believed by police to have been the intended target of gangster bullets in the so-called "baby killing" in Harlem in July, 1931.

Vincent Coll, since slain by underworld machine gunners, was tried and acquitted for the Harlem shooting, in which a child was slain.

Warden Joseph A. McCann and Medical Director Abraham Norman, who had sat in the conference with the three inmates, gave vivid eye-witness accounts of what happened. The warden said:

"There had been trouble brewing between the two factions since Wednesday.

"I sent for the three prison-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

FLOGGING LAID TO SECRET MOB

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Belief that an organized gang is operating here on a set quota of one flogging a week, administered to some person accused by the band of activities to which it objects, was expressed by police today following upon reports of additional whippings which brought to 10 the number recently reported.

Men and women, Negroes and whites in approximately equal numbers, were the victims of the reported beatings.

Reasons assigned for the attacks, said Police Lieut. W. O. Silcox, who is leading the investigation, ranged from charges of bootlegging to "living in a Negro district" and "holding a white man's job." Officers said some of the men's charges had been investigated and found false.

Four new reports of floggings were received today, police said. Five of the victims are women, two are white men, and three are Negroes.

Swissvale-Duquesne Game Ends as Spectators Clash

Enthusiastic supporters of Duquesne and Swissvale High School elevens were nursing hurt feelings today following a disturbance which broke up a football game yesterday.

Robert Tierney, 20, of Swissvale, was being held by Swissvale police on a disorderly conduct charge. Police said Tierney was responsible for the tumult that ended the game.

It started when a long run from Swissvale's 10-yard line to Duquesne's goal line in the third quarter was returned because Referee Red Beyers declared the ball out of bounds. Trouble followed on Swissvale's Dickson field.

The game went on, but so did the resentment. When a Swissvale player again got the ball in the last of the fourth quarter and broke into a long run, Tierney is alleged to have dashed from the crowd and attacked Beyers. When the hubbub died down, Swissvale police held the field, Beyers called off the game and gave Duquesne the decision, 7-0.

Police said they will also apprehend the boys who let air out of cars parked nearby, drained gas tanks and disconnected batteries.

Roosevelt Lays Slump to G. O. P.; Poll Indicates Democratic Victory; Hoover Ridicules Foe's Job Plans

Declares Republican Rule Destructive To Prosperity

SCORES 'ALIBIS'

Demands Rights of Water Power Be Held for Public

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt sped through the rugged highlands of Southeastern Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee tonight to noisy acclamation at Knoxville before crossing the mountains into Georgia.

There were cheers from thousands of persons as the train backed into the station.

Gov. Roosevelt renewed his statement that the Democrats expected to gain many Republican votes from those who were not satisfied with the Republican leadership. Referring to the Tennessee River, he said:

"It is my belief that as a matter of public policy water power rights shall be preserved for the people.

URGES HOME PROTECTION

"In the protection of the average citizen in his home it is incumbent upon us to develop these water power plants as a yardstick to measure the amount of electric power rates that should be paid."

Leaving Knoxville tonight, Gov. Roosevelt passed on to Etowah for a short stop before crossing the state line into Georgia. Tomorrow, after halting at Marietta, Ga., for a few minutes, he will detrain at Atlanta for an automobile drive to Warm Springs. He will return tomorrow afternoon to Atlanta and spend the next day there conferring with Democrats from various sections of the South.

A speech at Atlanta Monday night will precede his departure on the last lap of his campaign journey.

Gov. Roosevelt brought his campaign into Kentucky today with a declaration at Louisville that the Republican leadership had shown itself "absolutely destructive of the prosperity of America."

Speaking to upward of 15,000 persons who crowded into the huge Jefferson County Armory, the Democratic presidential candidate said the "failure of this administration to meet the realities of 1929 started the world into the depression," and that the Hawley-Smoot tariff carried the decline in world trade "from what amounted to a minor disaster to a genuine international calamity."

REFERS TO HARDING

The speech which preceded his swing down through the Kentucky mining and hill country into Tennessee brought a reference by

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Hyde Removes Curb On Grain Trading

CHICAGO Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur Hyde announced today that restrictions on grain futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade will be removed on and after Monday, October 24.

The restrictions applied to the order that all traders had to report trades in excess of 500,000 bushels to the grain futures administration of the Department of Agriculture. Removal of the restrictions is expected to aid recovery in grain prices.

500,000 Coal Miners To Strike in Spain

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—A coal strike, affecting 500,000 Asturian miners, today was ordered to begin Monday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Barcelona, Spain, received here.

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Never Dangerous to Oust Unfit Leaders

PRESIDENT HOOVER and other Republican propagandists are insidiously seeking to impose a strange hypnosis on the American electorate.

The idea has been planted that, at this stage, it would be dangerous for the country to eject the Hoover administration, despite its protracted futility in the face of economic distress.

On the contrary, it would be extremely dangerous NOT to remove the incompetent Hoover administration.

It is never folly to remove incompetent management and to seek to improve the caliber and skill of men in high posts of public responsibility.

A searching analysis of the successive public utterances in the last four years of both President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt shows that the latter revealed vastly more competence in reading the economic signposts than the former. As Senator Wagner recently indicated, Mr. Hoover was frequently wrong, usually late and always futile.

The fatuity of the Republican propaganda that it is necessary or desirable to keep an incompetent administration longer in office was effectively revealed by Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York, in his speech accepting the nomination as Governor.

IN INDICATING THE inept manner in which the administration met the problems incidental to the economic collapse, Col. Lehman said:

"The first thing that the Republican leaders in Washington did about unemployment and the depression was to deny their existence. When their denial became impossible, they said it was only a minor dislocation. When panic developed, they said it would soon be over. When things looked blackest, they said the end was just around the corner.

" . . . . . And so the years of neglect continued . . . . . Had there been any real interest or any real enthusiasm on the part of the Republican leaders for this (relief) program, the generous hundreds of millions of dollars appropriated by the last Congress would now be helping to lighten the agonizing hardship upon millions of our citizens. Instead of that there has been delay and red tape. Neither relief by public works nor relief by direct grant has been provided with either the speed or abundance that the suffering unemployed of America have the right to expect."

Four years ago, when prosperity existed, the false claims of the bungling administration that it constituted the sole guardians of prosperity might have seemed plausible to some.

BUT THE ADMINISTRATION, which took office when the Federal Reserve index of industrial production stood at 119, continued confusedly and ineffectually at the helm as it dwindled to 58 in July, 1932.

Even the most charitable and sympathetic interpretation would be that the Hoover administration, if not responsible for the depression, was utterly INEFFECTUAL in attempting to cope with economic forces.

Especially in the light of its glib promises made in 1928 to perpetuate prosperity and ultimately to abolish poverty, it comes with poor grace for President Hoover to seek re-election on the seductive plea that it would be dangerous to supplant him.

The real danger of another four years of obstinate incompetence in Federal administration cannot be foretold or even conceived. It might be ruinous to the nation.

The replacing of Mr. Hoover with Gov. Roosevelt would entail a genuine step forward, for Gov. Roosevelt has proved himself more realistic in understanding the fundamental reforms which are needed as foundation stones for a revival of national prosperity.

Campaign Developments

Gov. Roosevelt, speaking in Kentucky and Tennessee, blamed the depression on the G. O. P.

In West Virginia and Ohio, President Hoover urged help for the coal industry, defended his tariff and immigration policies. At Detroit, he belligerently attacked various Roosevelt statements.

The Hearst national poll indicated sure Democratic victory.

Senator Johnson, California Progressive Republican, announced he would stump for Roosevelt.

City payrollers, called into action by Mayor Charles H. Kline, attend Syria Mosque rally.

Almost 100 business and professional leaders organized the Hoover Club of Allegheny County, planned independent campaign.

Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, makes two speeches here tomorrow.

Government Couldn't Pay for Proposals, Says President.

DEFENDS TARIFF

Executive Talks to Throngs on Trip in W. Va. and Ohio.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

OLYMPIA ARENA, DETROIT, Oct. 22.—Aroused to a fighting pitch by the numerous criticisms of his administration, President Hoover tonight made a slashing attack upon Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, and upon the record of the Democratic party in Congress.

Among other things, he accused his Democratic rival of perpetrating "a terrible thing in holding out the promise to the ten millions of unemployed in the country that they will be given jobs by the government" if a Democratic administration is put in power in Washington.

TURNS BELLIGERENT

Never before in his political career has Mr. Hoover appeared so belligerent as he did tonight when he appeared before an audience of nearly 20,000, jammed into the Olympia Arena.

He charged that business recovery had been retarded by the Democrats in Congress, that his own remedial efforts had been frustrated at every turn by Democratic machinations, and he wound up by characterizing Gov. Roosevelt's proposals, in general, as fantastic, visionary, ridiculous and impossible. Finally, he challenged Gov. Roosevelt's intellectual honesty and sincerity.

The basis for this challenge was a letter which Mr. Hoover said Gov. Roosevelt had written to one Lowe Shearon, 358 Front street, New York, widely circulated among the unemployed, and he quoted from it as follows:

"I believe in the inherent right of every citizen to employment at a living wage and pledge my support to whatever measures I may deem necessary for inaugurating self-liquidating public works, such as utilization of our water resources, flood control and land reclamation, to provide for all surplus labor at all times."

RIDICULES PLAN

This, Mr. Hoover charged, constitutes, in effect, a promise to

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col One.)

Other political news is published today on Pages 6 to 11 inclusive.

POLL POINTS HOOVER DEFEAT

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Gov. Roosevelt's election appears definitely assured.

Giving President Hoover every conceivable concession, he cannot muster enough electoral votes to win in November.

The best the Republican nominee could hope for would be 255 votes, 11 short of the 266 necessary to elect.

This must not be construed as a prediction that Hoover will get 255 or anywhere near that figure. It is merely the maximum possibility for him in the light of the latest returns in the nation-wide postcard presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

The best that the poll actually has shown to Hoover's credit up to this time is 181 electoral votes, 85 short of the required 266. The chances for Hoover to get any of these 85 votes are remote at best.

Gov. Roosevelt holds too much of an early advantage in the states where those votes are located to justify a concession of any one of them. Even a substantial part of the 181 is not defi-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Marjorie Joscak Granted Divorce

Marjorie Brown Joscak, daughter of Harry Brown, manager of a downtown theater, yesterday was awarded an uncontested divorce by Judge W. Heber Dithrich from Joseph K. Joscak, Jr., now in the show business in California.

Mrs. Joscak said her husband struck and abused her and left her stranded in California last January. They had been married 10 years.

City Faces $2,000,000 Deficit Despite 'Economy,' Tax Raise Looms

COUNCIL SEEKS NEW MEANS OF RAISING MONEY

Kline Slashes Estimates For Next Year's Needs, Budget Group to Add Cuts.

Despite rigid economy in every department, plus two-month furloughs for every employe, the city faces a deficit of at least $2,000,000 for the current year, it was ascertained yesterday by a check-up on figures compiled by Controller James P. Kerr and Accountant Harold S. Breitenstein, of the budget controller's staff.

Failure of thousands of taxpayers to pay their 1932 assessments, a falling off of collection for delinquent taxes and lessening of revenues usually derived from licenses and other sources, is held responsible, it was said.

TAX RAISE LOOMS

An increase in the tax millage for 1933 is in prospect. Council will attempt to find additional sources of revenue to wipe out at least part of the deficit by taxes on commodities not previously assessed by the state and federal governments. A committee, appointed by President John S. Herron, is expected to report on new taxes within the next week.

Council will receive the 1933 estimates about November 15, Herron said.

Figures compiled up to October 1 disclose that receipts from taxes, delinquent taxes and other revenues are $18,867,000. Added to this was a cash balance of $138,000 at the end of last January 1, bringing the total to $19,005,000.

Expenditures up to October 1 were $18,356,000. Cash balance on hand at the end of business for the first nine months of 1932 was $644,000.

COLLECTIONS SLUMP

Of estimated tax collections of $16,738,250 for the present year, only $13,709,000 has been received by City Treasurer Richard W. Thompson, while only $477,000 has been received in delinquent taxes on the present levy, from an estimated collection of $1,122,000, according to Breitenstein.

It is doubtful, it was said, whether collections for the last three months of the year will offset the difference.

Rigid economy, according to Breitenstein, has wiped out the 1931 deficit of approximately $965,000. The Councilmanic Saving Fund has resulted in savings of $676,000, while payroll cuts and furloughs in every department have brought about a saving of $700,000.

STUDIES ESTIMATES

All departmental estimates for next year have been received by Mayor Charles H. Kline and are now being studied by him prior to compilation by the municipal cost accountants. While no official announcement has been made, it was indicated that the Mayor has slashed appropriation requests to the bone. Further drastic slashes have been indicated by the councilmanic budget committee when the requests reach that body for action next month.

An additional appropriation for the City Home and Hospital at Mayview is expected because of the increased population there, due to economic conditions.

A CABINET BRIDE

Miss Katherine Lowman, daughter of the U. S. Assistant Treasury Secretary Seymour Lowman, pictured in the quaint colonial gown in which she was married at Elmira, N. Y., yesterday to Jacob Rudolph Schlager, Jr., of Scranton, Pa. She was once engaged to William N. Jardine, son of the former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

INSULL RETURN TO U.S. SPEEDED BY GREEK MOVE

President Zaimis Signs New Treaty Which Will Make Extradition Move Legal.

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service.

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Alexander Zaimis, president of Greece, intervened tonight to aid American authorities in their fight to extradite Samuel Insull, indicted utilities magnate, to Chicago for trial on charges growing out of the collapse of his gigantic combines.

Zaimis, apparently without consulting Premier Venizelos, who returned to Athens from his summer home at Lutkrai this afternoon, signed the new treaty of friendship with the United States under which the American authorities expect to proceed with their plans for the Chicagoan's extradition.

RUSHED TO U. S.

This document will be deposited in the air mail tomorrow and rushed to one of several European ports from which vessels are sailing for the United States in midweek. With formal exchange of ratifications at the State Department early the following week, the legation here believes it will be in position to make immediate request upon the Greek foreign office for Insull's extradition.

Lack of such an exchange—though merely a diplomatic formality—thus far has blocked all efforts by American authorities to lay hands upon Insull since his flight here from Paris.

Zaimis acted, International News Service learned, after a representative of the American legation called upon him at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Meanwhile, following the return of Venizelos to the capital, unusual activity had been displayed at the foreign office and unconfirmed reports were circulated that the government was preparing to deport Insull to some country from which he could readily be extradited to the United States. This program was contemplated, it was said, to relieve the government of further embarassment.

DENIES HE'LL RETURN

Insull himself denied reports that he was negotiating with Chicago officials for his voluntary return to America. He said:

"As a matter of fact I have sent to Paris for more clothes."

Tomorrow he is going to Corinth by automobile to visit the ruins of that ancient Greek city. Several friends will accompany him but he will also have a police guard. He still fears that an effort will be made to kidnap him and carry him across the Greek border.

A. D. Page, London lawyer who came to Athens to consult with Insull on the status of the extradition proceedings, bought an airplane ticket tonight and will start back to London tomorrow.

SON PLANS RETURN

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Samuel Insull, Jr., still maintaining he would return to the United States, intimated to a London Evening News interviewer today he might first go to Athens, Greece, where his father is staying. He said his plans were uncertain. He was quoted as saying:

"I certainly want to get back to the United States, because my job is there, besides my wife and baby.

"I've lost every bit of my property, and have only my job left, I want to hang on to that."

JEALOUSY DIVORCES HER

ACTRESS—Mrs. Marion Swayne Levering, now living at 5106 Second avenue, actress who appeared in "Abie's Irish Rose," granted a divorce by Judge Dithrich from Joseph M. Levering, Indianapolis, whom she described as "insanely jealous." They married in 1914, parted several years ago.

'SUICIDE' NOTE QUESTIONED AT PASTOR'S TRIAL

Missive Not Written by Wife Who Died by Poison, Handwriting Expert Says.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Testimony that the "suicide note" of the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie, was "not in the handwriting of Fannie L. Berrie," was given by J. C. Shearman, Wichita, Kan., chirographic expert, as the pastor's murder trial neared completion today.

Commenting on the note, which the hymn-writing pastor alleged was written in desperation by his first wife after she "was driven crazy by gossip," Shearman testified:

"In my opinion it was traced from words such as appear in handwriting of Mrs. Berrie."

The defense closed this morning without placing Berrie on the witness stand.

Today's proceedings in the case followed an all-day suspension of court yesterday due to the illness of a juror. He recovered from a malaria attack in time for the opening of court. Indications were the case would reach the jury tonight or Monday.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy Sunday, possible showers in northwest portion Sunday afternoon or night; Monday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12	Midnight	43	1 p. m.		60
1	a. m.	42	2 p. m.		63
2	a. m.	42	3 p. m.		63
3	a. m.	41	4 p. m.		64
4	a. m.	40	5 p. m.		63
5	a. m.	40	6 p. m.		61
6	a. m.	40	7 p. m.		60
7	a. m.	38	8 p. m.		58
8	a. m.	39	9 p. m.		57
9	a. m.	46	10 p. m.		57
10	a. m.	50			
11	a. m.	55			
12	Noon	58			

Sunrise today...6:41 | Sunset today...5:28

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m...	39	88	SW	10	Clear.
Noon....	58	41	SW	10	Clear.
8 p. m...	58	42	SW	18	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	70	50	68	70	69	51	40	50
Low	42	31	46	52	41	40	34	37
Mean	56	40	57	61	55	46	37	44
Prec	.99	.00	1.12	.00	.00	.03	.51	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene...	82	56	.00	Louisville.	70	42	.00
Atlanta...	76	48	.00	Memphis..	76	50	.00
Bismarck.	58	30	.00	Miami	82	70	.00
Boise....	60	42	.02	Minneapls	58	38	.00
Boston...	64	48	.00	Montgomry	80	50	.00
Buffalo...	56	46	.00	Nashville..	72	42	.00
Chicago..	58	46	.01	N Orleans.	78	58	.00
Cleveland.	58	46	.00	New York.	66	46	.00
Columbus.	68	38	.00	Oklahoma.	76	54	.02
Denver...	64	44	.00	Omaha....	54	48	.86
Da Moines	50	40	.44	Parkersbrg	66	34	.00
Detroit...	64	42	.00	Parry Snd.	54	44	.00
Duluth...	56	38	.00	Phila.	68	48	.00
Elkins...	62	32	.00	Phoenix...	78	50	.00
Harrisbrg	68	46	.00	Pittsburgh	58	38	.00
Helena...	64	36	.00	Raleigh...	72	48	.00
Huron....	56	34	.01	St Louis..	74	52	.00
Indianplis	70	44	.00	S L City..	64	42	.00
Jacksonvil	76	60	.00	SanAnton.	82	60	.00
Kans City	72	62	.01	Tampa....	86	64	.00
Knoxville.	72	42	.00	Washingtn	68	46	.00
Los Angeles	78	56	.00	Winnipeg..	58	26	.00

WALES TO BAN ULSTER 'FRILLS'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—"Cut out the frills. Give the money you'd spend on them to charity."

This, in effect, was the order received today from the Prince of Wales by Lord Craigavon, Governor-General of Northern Ireland, who had planned an impressive public and military display when the heir to the British throne arrives on November 17 to open the new parliament buildings.

Declining offers from thousands of Ulsterites to form a "living wall" along the route he will follow when he opens the buildings, the Prince will proceed to the buildings accompanied only by his usual escort of detectives and equerries.

The Prince turned down the suggestion on the grounds of economy, but it was thought in many circles that he feared the unusual guard might mar the visit and create an erroneous impression of danger.

POLICE MASSED TO QUELL RIOT

(Continued from Page One.)

ers to see if we couldn't work out a peaceful solution. The four of us, with the medical director, sat down in my office to talk.

"I asked them what the trouble was all about. Holshoe said one of the men in the other faction had been sending tales out to the Italian mob.

"Rao and Mazzio said it was a lie. Holshoe got up from his chair and struck Mazzio.

"When the fight started I rushed over to the safe in which we keep all our revolvers, about 50 of them, to be sure it was locked."

DOCTOR'S STORY

Dr. Norman picked up the story at this point.

"I ran out to get help." As I did 15 or 20 prisoners who were passing through the office building on the way to various jobs rushed through the warden's door and joined in the fight.

"The battle gradually moved out into the large ante-room. About 100 men then joined in. It was a free-for-all, with fists flying.

"When it was over we picked up Holshoe and at the hospital, where he soon died, we found he had two stab wounds in his chest.

From among the combatants and those outside the office building who sought to foment a riot of general proportions, 27 prisoners were gathered for questioning.

Meantime, a search went on for the death weapon. Before dusk a search of cells disclosed a razor, a pair of scissors, and several penknives. Some had been secreted in emergency fire buckets.

INMATES MOVED

Prison officials immediately ordered 50 inmates transferred to other unnamed institutions, and a 42-man police guard was established for each of the eight-hour shifts.

SCHOOL HEAD'S HOME BOMBED

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—The home of William J. Bogan, Chicago's superintendent of schools, was bombed today. No one was hurt, although Bogan, his wife and three children were asleep in the house when the bomb exploded.

Bogan revealed that the bombing was preceded by a note, received two weeks ago, warning hime to "get right with the business people."

State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced, as a squad of officers hurriedly left his office, that he believed the identity of the bombers was known, but declined to reveal it, pending further investigation and possible arrests.

Bette Davis, Film Star, Operated On

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Bette Davis, blonde young motion picture actress, today underwent an operation for removal of her appendix. An hour after the operation hospital attendants said her condition was "very good."

Spiritualists Vote To Meet Here in '33

The National Spiritualist Association of the United States will hold its 1933 national convention in Pittsburgh, according to an announcement by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce convention bureau.

Boy in 'Iron Lung' Has Major Operation

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—To save the life of Anthony Ilisch, doctors at a Brooklyn hospital for the first time on record performed a major operation on a patient in an "iron lung."

Ilisch, only 15, suffered from a brain tumor. When surgeons tried to operate, the boy became unconscious and almost stopped breathing. He was placed in the artificial respirator, which left only his head outside, and it was possible to cut out the tumor.

Many Requests Made For U.S. Home Loans

Numerous requests for loans under the Federal Home Loan Bank act already have been received from this district, a meeting yesterday of the directors of Group No. 3 disclosed.

This group comprises Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. E. T. Trigg, of Philadelphia, presided. He announced all applications would be referred to the executive committee.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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128 Liens Filed In Allegheny Co.

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows a total of 128 mortgages valued at $391,658.64 recorded in Allegheny County from October 13 to 18, inclusive. Of this total 116 were straight mortgages valued at $366,970.64, according to Stotler. The remaining 12 were purchase money mortgages valued at $24,688.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: 45 to corporations, 40 to building and loan associations and 31 to individuals.

Hohenzollerns Pay Tribute to Kaiserin

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—All the members of the Hohenzollern family except the former Kaiser gathered today at the tomb of the late Kaiserin Auguste Victoria in the old temple near Sans Souci in commemoration of her birthday.

The former crown prince was there and Prince Frederick, just returned from America. The Princess Hermine, Wilhelm's second wife, laid a wreath on the tomb, and the exiled Kaiser sent a wreath from Doorn.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

roadhouse, sitting by an open window. A sawed off shotgun heavily loaded was put through the window and Paul Morack's relaxation will be prolonged indefinitely. Here in peaceful Ceveland, a cleaning and dyeing establishment is wrecked by a heavy dynamite bomb. Its owners, according to the police, had refused to let racketeers regulate its prices. This is the third exhibition of "direct action" by bombing racketeers in Cleveland within two weeks.

IT IS NOT necessary to WONDER which is the important piece of news today. This is it, for many millions.

The rules of contract bridge are to be changed.

The bridge authorities of London, Boston and New York have agreed. And, hereafter, if you make a reckless, excessive "nonvulnerable" bid, and fail, you will be penalized more heavily than you have been in the past. This, it is hoped, will put an end to some of the "psychic bidding."

There are actually millions of intelligent men and women to whom that is important.

WHAT A SCENE, what a sermon, what a moral for the old-fashioned prohibition lecturer is this.

Steve Lehoctsky, 62 years old, drank hard sometimes, and according to his son often said that some day he would soak himself in gasoline, set fire to his clothes and die in the flames.

He drank heavily last night, in his little shop and today the police found him screaming, burning, almost dead. He died in a few minutes.

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THE Chatterbox

TONIGHT!

Good Bye Sunday Night Blues! No more sitting around wishing for something to happen.... Dinner and entertainment in The Chatterbox (Joseph Urban's newest creation) from six o'clock until nine Sunday night ... "Revue Intime" and concert of popular music by Johnny Hamp's Orchestra featuring Austin "Skin" Young ... Everything but dancing! ... No cover charge ... Dinner $2.00 the person ... Dinner will also be served in the Georgian Room for $1.25.

HOTEL WILLIAM PENN

ALL HERE

Everything. We examine your eyes, grind the lenses, fit them to the frame or mounting, and adjust the glasses to your own facial contour. We watch the whole job from beginning to end—that's John Hughes Co., complete optical service.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Special Introductory Offer on Superior DRY CLEANING

MEN'S SUITS.....
MEN'S OVERCOATS....
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DRESSES 65c

Every Garment Thoroughly Dry Cleaned and Finished by One of the Finest and Most Reliable Plants in the Pittsburgh District

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TIES 5c

FUR COATS Cleaned and Glazed — Furriers' Method..... $3.50

Drapes, Portieres, Curtains, Rugs, etc., at Greatly Reduced Prices

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THE OLD RELIABLE KURTZMANN

Sweetest Tone Piano in America—One of the World's Greatest Pianos at a Wonderful Price.

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Sold Only by SCHROEDER'S

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New Reliable Uprights, $255
New Baby Grands.... $295

finest quality DIAMOND RINGS

Offered During Kappels Anniversary Sale

See these wonderful values at Kappels tomorrow. Remember our guarantee—"If you can buy elsewhere cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money."

"Bride O' Love" Platinum Wedding Band With 9 Diamonds

NO MONEY DOWN

The endearing charm of the nine-diamond wedding band will quickly make it a most cherished symbol of two hearts united in happiness. The diamonds are in step-up effect. No. 91.

Step Fashion

$19.85

50c Weekly

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

5-Diamond Engagement Ring

NO MONEY DOWN

Beautiful 18-K solid white gold mounting set with a large center blue-white diamond and flanked by four smaller first quality diamonds. Specially priced. Ask for No. 73.

$37.50

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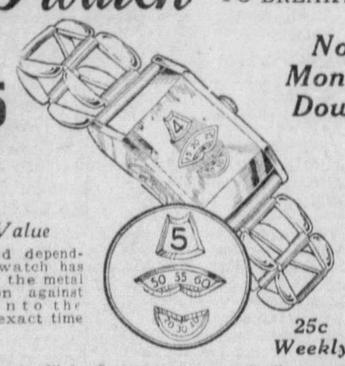
See Other Specials in Our Windows

Jump Watch NO CRYSTAL TO BREAK!



No Money Down

$9.75

Regular $20.00 Value

Guaranteed accurate and dependable. This high-grade watch has no crystal to break and the metal top is double protection against dust and dirt getting into the movement. Shows the exact time at a glance. No. 9.

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Wrigley Heiress to Sacrifice Social Gaiety as Mountaineers' Nurse

PARTIES GROW WEARISOME TO 'PRETTIEST DEB'

Horseback Service in Hills Lures Girl to Who Gum King Willed 4 Millions.

By WEST PETERSON
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Blonde Betty Offield, who was born with a gold spoon in her mouth, explained today why she is going into the wildest part of Kentucky to join the frontier nursing service. Now rated as Chicago's prettiest debutante, she says:

"For many years now I have been doing nothing but going from dance to dance, from tea to tea. I want to do something really worthwhile for a change."

The granddaughter of William Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum magnate, who died several months ago, and from whom she is said to have inherited $4,000,000, will turn her back on the social whirl at the height of the season.

WILL BE "MERCY ANGEL"

On December 1 she will leave for Leslie County, 160 miles southeast of Lexington, Ky., in the range of Cumberland mountains, to be a ministering angel to impoverished, uneducated mountaineers who have no medical attention other than that provided by the nursing service. In an interview, she said:

"After all, this isn't all new to me. I've been working in the Children's Memorial Hospital for three years, off and on, and I have done other social and charitable work.

"My two big hobbies are horseback riding and medicine. By being a 'nurse on horseback,' as they call girls in the service, I will be able to combine these pursuits.

"Besides, I think it will be extremely interesting. I am interested in meeting the people of the Kentucky mountains and in seeing how they live."

Betty explained she will be in the nursing service only a month, pointing out that the service holds such attractions for girls that applications must be sent a year in advance. She went on:

"The people down there write I could come in December. Of course, that's a poor month. It means I will have to miss a lot of parties, as well as Christmas at home. I wrote to the service and asked if I couldn't have November or January, but they were unable to accommodate me. So my month is December."

Betty, whose home was under police guard when she made her debut because her parents had received a threatening letter, is going into Kentucky against the wisher of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield. They reminded her of her frailty, but she replied:

"I'll show you how much hard work and rough living I can stand."

Miss Offield's career as a debutante has been brilliant. She was once reported engaged to Jarvis Hunt, Jr., son of an architect, but the betrothal is understood to be rather indefinite.

NURSE!

QUITTING SOCIETY — Pretty Miss Betty Offield, young Chicago granddaughter of the late William Wrigley, Jr., and possessor in her own name of $4,000,000, forsaking society to become a visiting social nurse in the Kentucky mountains. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

League Goes Down 3d Time Saving Peace

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Sermon for today will be: "Diplomacy is a snare and a delusion. And, he who is overcome thereby shall inherit the League of Nations."

What's happened to the good old League? It's collapsed like one of Laurel and Hardy's kitchen chairs.

In trying to bring peace and good will to the surface it was drowned in the struggle. The League is like the farmer who went to market with a load of hay. He stopped at a speakeasy, took five drinks and forgot his errand.

Today the League has lost its original purpose and is just a lot of local boys drawing international salaries. It is supported entirely by England, as the other nations haven't got enough money to stuff an olive.

The idea of the League originated in the pulp factory of Versailles in 1920. Those paper manufacturers were then turning out nine million yards of peace treaties a day. Production has now ceased and the League is back in the minor circuit with Nineveh and Tyre.

It's just as well. When we meet Maude Muller we'll have a crying duet over the saddest words of tongue and pen.

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300 Called for Trial In U. S. Court Here

Almost 300 defendants in 223 criminal cases in Federal Court have been notified by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham to appear in court tomorrow morning and sign pleas of indictments and informations pending against them.

Among those called were Rocco DiPippa, alias Roxie Long, well-known character in the Hill district, and 44 others, who were indicted September 22 by the federal grand jury. They are alleged members of a huge bootleg whisky ring which was said to have operated in Pittsburgh and other places in Allegheny County.

34-Ounce Baby, Born In Sea Storm, to Live

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Born without medical assistance a few hours after his mother had been rescued from the cold, heavy seas ow Long Island Sound Thursday, James Castle, Jr., 34-ounce baby, was placed in an incubator at Norwalk Hospital today, where it was said he will live.

A rowboat, in which Mr. and Mrs. James Castle were returning to their sloop, the Alabama, anchored off Westport, was capsized Thursday by a big wave. Castle, Sr., rescued his wife by swimming to the sloop. The child was born a short time later.

Mrs. Castle was reported in good health aboard the ship.

Necklace, Clothing Stolen From Auto

A necklace valued at $300 and clothing worth $200 were stolen from the parked automobile of Emil Halert, of Wheeling, W. Va., at Penn avenue and Ninth street, he reported to police late yesterday. Halert said the loot was taken after thieves broke the lock on the car door.

(Advertisement)

OLD DOCTOR ESCAPES SERIOUS GALL BLADDER OPERATION

An old German physician, Dr. H. E. Hildebrand, many years ago was severely suffering from what appeared to be a Gall Stone Trouble. He was frequently subject to colic attacks, gas pains, indigestion, pain in sides, back and around the Liver. Rather than submit to an operation, he decided to treat his own case. So successful was he in his efforts, he prescribed the same treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they reported is convincing evidence of the merit of this preparation. Through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, 155 N. Union Avenue, Suite 113, Chicago, Ill., sufferers from Gall Stone, Gall Bladder and allied Liver and Stomach ailments everywhere may obtain a test of this splendid treatment free by writing to the above address at once.

BRIDGE RULERS ACT TO CHECK PSYCHIC BIDS

Scoring Will Be Altered To Increase Penalties For Non-Vulnerable Sets.

By J. C. OESTREICHER
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Just when Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Fan have acquired a pretty fair idea of what it's all about and one person in every four can be depended upon to know at least the rudiments of an already complicated scoring system, along come the experts and ring in changes.

For the main purpose of discouraging "psychics" or bluff bidding, the supreme arbiters of the game of Contract Bridge have decided upon important alterations in the rules and methods of scoring.

CHANGES WITHHELD

The changes will not be made known officially until November 1, according to Walter Beinecke, vice president of the New York Whist Club. Big money players and the experts who get their names in the papers are reported enthusiastic over the new rules, but from all signs and portents, they seem to promise nothing but more grief and anguish for the Saturday night suburban foursomes.

Proving that Contract Bridge has been organized in a manner never approached by even such great international sports as golf and tennis, Beinecke announced that the changes already have been approved by the Portland Club of London and the Commission Francaise du Bridge. These are to Britain and France and their respective colonies what the Whist Club is to the United States.

In other words, what they say goes, whether you like it or not.

LONG AGITATION

Of course, there is the assurance from the Whist Club that expert players throughout the country have long agitated for changes in the scoring, and the new set-up will put an end to these complaints, it is held.

Naturally, the wails that will probably go up from the supposedly feeble-minded who still have to consult the back of their score pad to find out how much three down, doubled, vulnerable amount to, will go unheeded.

Despite the secrecy maintained concerning the changes, it was learned that rubber bridge scoring will be altered radically in at least two ways. One of the changes will be to make the below-the-line score for three no trump the same as for a game in either of the minor suits, that is, 100 instead of 105.

Another change will be to increase the non-vulnerable undertrick penalties when doubled. This is designed to check the wave of "sikes" that swept the country, affecting the expert and dub alike, after Oswald Jacoby sprang into prominence as a participant in the Lenz-Culbertson tournament.

Britain Announces New Indian Parley

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—The India office tonight announced that a third attempt will be made shortly to solve the problem of India by framing a new constitution for Britain's great dependency.

A third Indian round table conference will convene in the House of Lords "about November 15," it was officially stated, under the permanent chairmanship of Premier Ramsay MacDonald.

COLUMBUS' MAYOR AS A ROOTER

George A. Thomas

Mayor Henry Worley — Mrs. W. D. Lamb — Miss Virginia Campbell — Mrs. Thomas

CHEERING SECTION!—Columbus' Mayor Worley with Pittsburgh Alumni of Ohio State's President Thomas and three Pittsburgh women cheering Ohio State's football team in its Pitt game yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

DIVA SAYS KAHN PAID $100,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—One hundred thousand dollars was the amount Otto H. Kahn, former head of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, had to pay Rosalinda Morini for denying he had said her voice was "one of the most beautiful I have ever heard."

Such, at least, was the assertion here today of the diva, whose suit against Kahn was settled out of court. She said $25,000 of the damages went to her attorneys.

Previously it was reported that the singer had received only $7,500, of which $5,000 went to her lawyers.

Miss Morini declared the "damage" alleged to have been worked by Kahn extended to Samuel Insull when he was head of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

She said when her manager called on Insull and asked for an audition, he was told:

"I have heard of Miss Morini's voice in great praise. But I am a friend of Mr. Kahn, and I have cold feet."

Planners to Meet Here November 14

American and foreign authorities on city planning will meet in Pittsburgh for a three-day conference, November 14, according to an announcement by L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the City Planning Commission.

Speakers at the conference, with headquarters in Hotel Schenley, will include J. Lionberger Davis, St. Louis, chairman of the board of the Security National Bank Savings and Trust Company. Howard Heinz will welcome the guests.

Recital of Whitmer Works Arranged

Compositions by T. Carl Whitmer will be played and sung by members of the Musicians' Club at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, October 27. Miss Alta Schultz and Chester Sterling will be the soloists and the instrumental numbers will be played by Whitmer, John Fiedler, Domenico Caputo, Carl Nusser, August Fischer and Ralph Lewando.

DUCE GUARDED, WORKERS UGLY

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Five thousand plainclothes detectives from all parts of Italy have been sent to Turin to protect Premier Benito Mussolini during his visit to that city, it was stated in a dispatch to the Daily Express today.

When Il Duce visits Turin, the dispatch said, he will face "sullen masses of hostile workers for the first time since the beginning of Fascism."

ROME, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Premier Benito Mussolini entrained for Turin today for a conference with Sir Eric Drummond, retiring secretary-general of the League of Nations, to discuss reorganization of the league secretariat. He will meet Sir Eric en route.

300 RESCUED, 3 LOST IN STORM

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Searching parties under direction of United States Forestry Service officials intensified their search today for three deer hunters missing in the wake of a blizzard which swept the Big Horn Mountains west of here earlier in the week.

Nearly 300 hunters were rescued after being stormbound. Some huddeled over campfires for 48 hours before being found. Word reaching here from searching parties today said that 50 hunters reported missing yesterday had been located.

The three men still missing are Fred E. Demmel, 35, of Sheridan; Dillon McKinnon, 17, of Greybull, Wyo., and a 21-year-old youth named Yoakum, of Midwest, Wyo.

McCloskey to Speak At Sharpsburg Rally

Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, will speak at a Democratic rally in Sharpsburg Tuesday night. Other speakers will be B. B. McGinnis, former United States District Attorney; Twing Brooks, candidate for Congress from the Thirtieth District, and Donald Licker, who will preside. Sharpsburg is the largest Democratic town in Allegheny County.

RAIL TRAFFIC GAINS, STEEL OUTLOOK GOOD

Pennsy Recalls 450 Men, Boom in Metal Predicted, Other Industries Revive.

Increased industrial activity in the Pittsburgh district was seen today with a brighter outlook in steel and increase in freight traffic. More than 2,000 idle cars have been taken off side tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad here; 50 locomotives have been taken out of storage and more than 450 furloughed brakemen, trainmen, car inspectors and other operating department men have been recalled during the last few weeks.

LOADINGS INCREASE

Car loadings in the central division of the Pennsylvania Railroad are now at the highest level since last March, it was revealed by J. F. Deasy, vice president. Loadings here have shown increases each week since Labor Day, Deasy said. September's business was 7 per cent over August, and October, it is estimated, will show an increase of more than 16 per cent over September.

F. T. Llewellyn, consulting engineer of the United States Steel Corporation, predicts a boom centered around home construction. The use of steel in the construction of homes, he said, will soon become a production factor in the mills of Pittsburgh.

Llewellyn talked before the American Institute of Steel Construction at the Hotel Schenley. He said:

"The field is ripe. Thousands of architects and builders want to use steel in houses and do not know how."

GLASS PLANT RESUMES

Work was resumed in full on all shifts at the Belle Vernon plant of the American Window Glass Company, giving work to 375 men last week. Supt. Norman L. Niece announced that operations would continue indefinitely to supply orders in a very active market. The plant had been closed for a year.

The Fretz-Moon Tube Company last week awarded the Rust Engineering Company a contract for $50,000 for the construction of an addition to their factory at East Butler. The Fretz-Moon Company manufacture pipe and tubing. The new addition will provide approximately 25,000 square feet of new floor space.

Old Hat Leads To Arrest in Double Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—An old hat found at the scene of a double murder in a cafe supplied the clue which today provided possible solution of a crime mystery.

John Jordan and George Swan were held without bail for a hearing next Tuesday charged with killing John Conlin and James Doran during a holdup in a Queens refreshment place.

Detectives traced the pair through identifying marks in the hat.

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Price
PERMANENT WAVE
WHY NOT YOU?
Long or Short Hair
$1 With or Without Ringlets

All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP
233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 6006

$100 Allowance
FOR YOUR OLD
PIANO

Latest factory design, while they last, less $100 trade allowance, ONLY
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS
$195
FORMERLY $595
PIANOS BRAND NEW and considered rare values at $595. Price includes delivery to your home and FREE MUSIC LESSONS. Only six of these to sell. Come in at once.
OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

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GLASSES GUARANTEED free for 1 year against breakage to frames and lenses.
your eyes examined FREE
Written GUARANTEE With Your Glasses
Every pair of glasses secured at Wilkens now GUARANTEED FREE against breakage. On any two occasions during the year following date of purchase that you break either the frames or the lenses we will make the necessary repairs or replacements absolutely FREE. Our written guarantee covers fully. Competent optometrists and an individual fitting make it certain that your glasses from Wilkens will be correct, stylish and comfortable—and now GUARANTEED against breakage.
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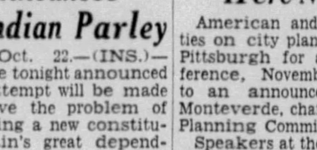
Open Saturday Evening
Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses as low as.....
Compound and tinted lenses also available
(64 Other Modern Styles)
$5.00
Terms as Low as 50c Weekly
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES
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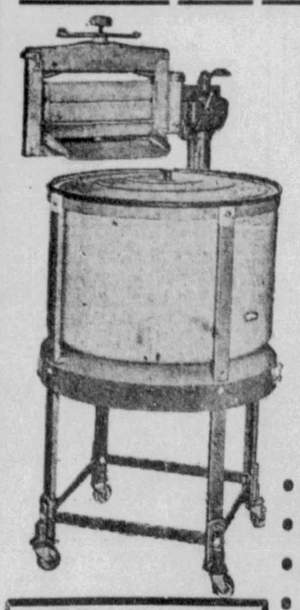
AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

11-TUBE MODEL 112-X PHILCO
"The Radio Scoop of the Year"
List Price $150
$69.50

Complete With PHILCO Balanced Tubes
Think of It! A $150 PHILCO 1932 Model at a Saving of $80.50!
$5 DOWN Delivers
11 Tubes • Superheterodyne-plus • 4 Screen Grid Tubes
2 Pentode Power Tubes • Automatic Volume Control
4-Point Tone Control • Long-distance Switch
Push-pull Circuit • Improved Electro-dynamic Speaker
Illuminated Station Recording Dial
Store Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

UNUSUAL OFFER WHILE THEY LAST
Electric Washers
New 1933 Models
Former $69 Famous Make

Complete—
$29.50
$3 DOWN Delivers
• FULLY GUARANTEED
FREE DEMONSTRATION
• General Electric Motor!
• Lovell Wringer!
• Porcelain Tub!
• Full Size—Eight Sheets!
• Compare with Any Selling for Twice!
• Limited Quantity!
FREE! 25 boxes of "Chipso" or "Oxydol" with the above Washer—Monday & Tuesday Only
Open Till 9 O'clock Evenings
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET
COME IN EARLY

M'BRIDE DENIES DRY LAW HAS FAILED IN U. S.

Tells U. P. Gathering Here Prohibition Has Furnished Only Aid Against Rackets.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, president of the Anti-Saloon League, told an audience of United Presbyterian young people, at their convention in Heinz Employes Auditorium last night, that prohibition was a success, that only one dry congressman was defeated in the primaries, that the greatest thing about prohibition was not the closing of the saloon, but the abolition of the license system.

Asked, before his talk, if the "young generation," which was the subject of his talk, would get beer, he answered:

"No. Nor will Pennsylvania get beer."

In his address, he predicted:

"If the drys take as good care of the general election as they did the primaries, there will be no amendment proposed for either repeal or modification by the next Congress."

Dr. McBride said:

"Prohibition is succeeding. The opposition to it by the wets is because of its success. The conditions under prohibition at their worst are better than under license at their best."

Speaking of racketeers, he said:

"Al Capone stated in an interview in Florida that his troubles started with prohibition. The only worthwhile prosecution of a racketeer so far has been with the help of the prohibition laws. The solution of this problem is to decide and determine that the criminal will not run our government."

More than 2,000 members of the Young Peoples' Christian Union of the Allegheny and Monongahela presbyteries of the United Presbyterian Church attended.

The sessions were afternoon and night, with Miss Miriam Peters, the Rev. C. Kenniweg, Rev. Willard Wylie, Fred Neuhauser, Mack Shaw, A. H. Heinz, the Rev. Dr. H. H. McConnell, B. G. McGrew and others taking part in the program.

'Y' SPONSORS PARTY FORUM

Representatives of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist parties will discuss their respective politics at a political education forum next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Study Club.

The speakers are William H. Coleman, chairman of the Allegheny County Republican Committee; David L. Lawrence, head of the county Democratic forces; Dr. William J. Van Essen, county chairman of the Socialist party, and Jack Johnstone, newly appointed district organizer of the Communist party.

GARDEN BOUTS TO AID HOME

Twenty-five amateur boxers identified with the A. A. U. will participate in a benefit boxing show for the Brotherhood of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children Tuesday evening at Motor Square Garden. The Odd Fellows Band and comedians also will entertain. The proceeds will be used in feeding, clothing and sheltering the children.

Switch and Signal Head's Father Dies

George H. Blackmore, 72, father of George A. Blackmore, president of the Union Switch and Signal Company, and vice president and general manager of Westinghouse Air Brake Company, is dead at his home, 1111½ Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg. He came from England in 1860 and has been a resident of Wilkinsburg over 50 years.

He leaves his widow, two sons, George A. and Charles M., of Columbus, O., and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Large, Mrs. William Webb and Mrs. Elmer Wilson. Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Wilson, 1113 Wallace avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

Ed Wynn's Radio Party Here Today

Ed Wynn and his entire "Fire Chief" radio show were to arrive in Pittsburgh today prepared to launch their tour of radio stations throughout the country, beginning Tuesday night over a coast-to-coast NBC-WEAF network from the Sun-Telegraph station WCAE.

Radio's "perfect fool" and his radio program will replace the regular Tuesday night performance of "The Laugh Parade," in which Wynn is to star at the Nixon this week. Excepting eight-chair boxes, which are being sold for $50 each for benefit of the Welfare Fund, all seats will be $1.

'Try Religion' Drive Launched by 'Army'

The Salvation Army in Pittsburgh, as well as in all parts of the United States, today inaugurates its "Try Religion" campaign, which will last for two weeks. All officers of the Army, including Commander-in-Chief Evangeline Booth, will preach every evening during the campaign.

Good Teachers Urged for Great New Cathedrals

READING, Pa., Oct. 22.—(INS.)—"Learning cannot be guaranteed by the erection of million-dollar cathedrals of learning," Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, of New York University, told 1,500 delegates attending the eastern district convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, in session here today. He declared:

"We must concern ourselves with putting more million-dollar teachers in those institutions—teachers who devote themselves to the interests of their children, who are well trained and consecrated to the work of educating the pupils."

CAPT. FORNER BACK ON FORCE

Capt. Howard (Doc) Forner, temporarily dismissed from the city detective force by a Police Trial Board for permitting "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin to smuggle papers to two prisoners in Central Police Station, has returned to his old post. Forner was reinstated yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Kline, and Public Safety Director James M. Clark, who said he found there had been no collusion between Forner and Martin.

Clark at the same time announced applications for retirement had been made by the following: Fire Captains Owen Haggerty, No. 33 company, and Charles Frank, No. 38 company, and Patrolmen John P. McConigal, Logan S. Gallagher, Peter A. McCormick, William Huss and John McNamara. McNamara has been on the force for 31 years.

Drys Seize Still In Port Vue Raid

Federal prohibition agents yesterday reported seizing a 150-gallon still in a building on Romin street, Port Vue, and arresting Peter Tassone. Other raids in which contraband liquor was reported seized were made in Tustin street, near Brady; Larimer avenue, near Winslow street; and two in Center, Plum township.

$3,000 for the BEST SMILES

"What this country needs is a smile"

So, together with the best stores throughout the country, OUR photograph studio is participating in a great

NATIONAL SMILE CONTEST

If you are over 16, simply have your *smiling* photograph taken in our studio for just a dollar and you are in line to win part of the $3,000 in cash prizes!

173 Cash Prizes

Best Smile in the U. S. A. . $500
Second Best in the U. S. A. $100
20 "Third Best" in the U. S. A., each $25
50 "Fourth Best" in the U. S. A., each $5
100 "Fifth Best" in the U. S. A., each $1
Best Smile in this City . . $25
25 additional prizes for good Smiles in this city of six 8x10 portraits each.

SPREAD YOUR SMILE AROUND—take advantage of our offer of *Three 8x10 Portraits for $2*

PHOTO STUDIO, UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

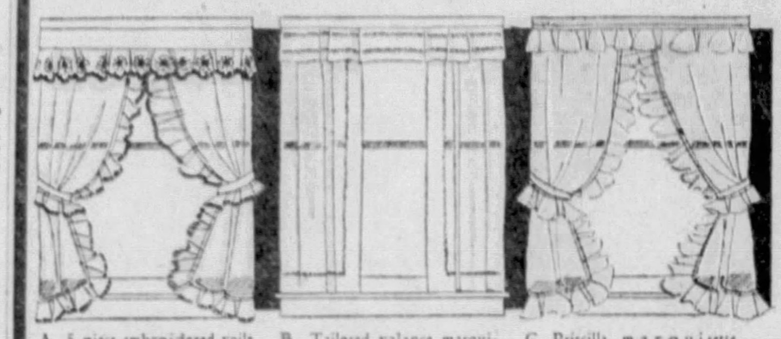
Our Greatest Curtain Event in Gimbel Month! 5,000 Pairs

Voile and Marquisette Curtains

Six of the most important styles. Two lovely Priscilla types, a criss-cross and a cottage set. All at a GIMBEL MONTH saving that can't be equalled!

Regular 59c to 79c Grades

Extraordinarily well-made. Full widths that will hang in deep folds. Wide full ruffles. Fine tailoring. In materials that would cost this much not made up.



A. 5-piece embroidered voile valance sets. Blue, green, and gold.

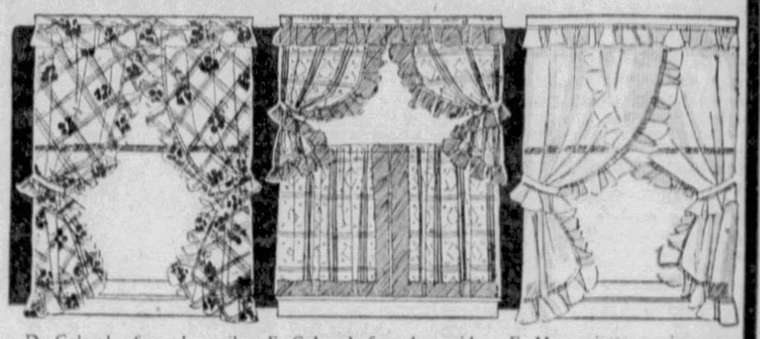
B. Tailored valance marquisette with rayon stitching. Ivory.

C. Priscilla marquisette, hemmed ready to hang. Ecru.

39c PR.

Mail Your Order or Phone GR. 8400

LOWER LEVEL



D. Colored figured voile Priscilla. Green, blue, orchid, pink.

E. Colored figured voile cottage sets in blue or gold.

F. Marquisette criss-cross curtains in ivory or ecru.

50-Inch Damask — 39c Yd. — Unusually heavy drapery damask. All over and striped combination effects. Can be split for small windows.

Curtain Materials — 10c Yd. — Colored figured, plain and dotted marquisette in ecru or ivory. "Seconds" of better grades.

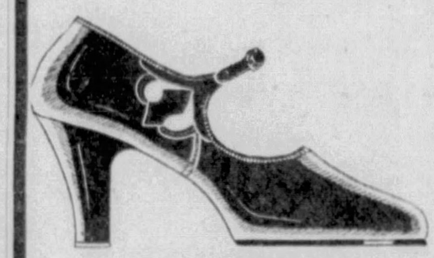
Glazed Chintz — 12c Yd. — Bright patterns for draperies, slip covers, cushions, etc. Light or dark backgrounds. 36 inches wide.

Imported Net Panels — $1 Ea. — Four new patterns in appliqued or Venice type net laces. Fashionable living room curtain.

Marquisette Panels — 29c Ea. — Extra fine quality 36 inches wide and 2 1-6 yds. long in ecru. Use singly for narrow windows.

Filet Net Curtains — 89c Pr. — Another handsome curtain. All-over or border designs, each side 32 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.

Sale! Women's 1.39 to 1.98 NEW SHOES



99c Pr.

Ties—Straps—Oxfords

A remarkable purchase makes it possible for us to sell these shoes at this compelling price. Stock up for winter. This price is a rarity! Black and Brown Suede; Black Kid; Brown Calf. Cuban and High heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Only 1,000 Pairs.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

New Winter COATS 14.95

All Richly Fur Trimmed!

Fine quality crepey and diagonal woolens. Silk lined. Warmly interlined. Trimmed with Fitch, Manchurian Wolf, Caracul and Wolf. SIZES 12 to 20; 36 to 42; and 44 to 56.

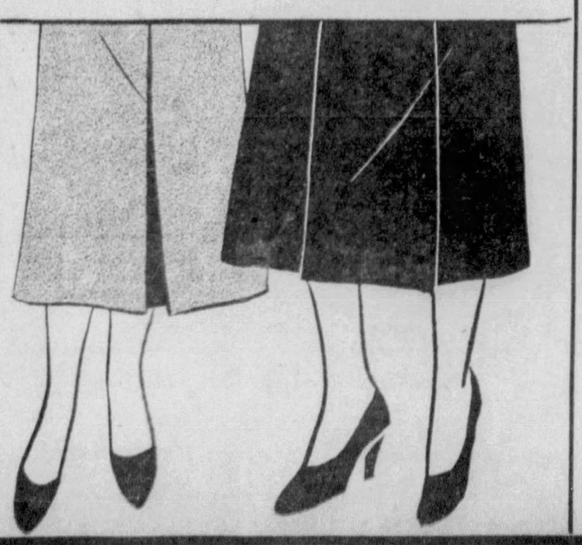
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Newest Woolen DRESSES

Rabbit's Hair, Ostrich Cloth Wool Crepe, Pebble Crepe. All the new sheer woolens! With the whole Town talking Wool—this is the time to get yours. Sizes 14 to 46. Black, Brown, Navy, High shades.

2.98

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL



First Time at This Low Price!

Sensational!

9x12 Seamless Wool Velvet-face Rugs

Also 9x10.6 and 6x9 Ft. Sizes

All First Quality! With a Heavy Cushion Back that Acts as a Rug Pad—a Double Value!

We made a special cash purchase of 1,000 rugs—and now we offer them to you at TREMENDOUS SAVING! Come early tomorrow. Look at the three beautiful Chinese and Persian patterns. Inspect the heavy cushion backs. See how firmly they are woven. Decide for yourself what values they are! You have only to press your foot against the heavy wool face to notice the DEEP pile construction. They'll hold the floor firmly without turning up at the edges.

6.50

Yesterday's Price, $10
Last Year's Price, $15

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—GRant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . FLOOR COVERING . . . LOWER LEVEL

AMEN CORNER FETE TO RECALL CITY HISTORY

Famous Political Leaders To Present Views at Dinner Next Saturday.

In the gay nineties, when Pittsburgh was much younger, a little group of men gathered on a downtown corner, where Liberty avenue met Market street, and talked. Stories, politics, the arts—every conceivable subject was fit for their controversies. When it rained, they moved into a hallway, and even snow failed to halt their friendly clash of wits.

Next Saturday the picture changes. A nucleus of the old group, still active and now known as the Amen Corner, will meet under the spangled lights, over the bright rich linen and shined silver of the William Penn ballroom. Distinguished guests will swell the throng and fill the room.

And three nationally-known controversialists will present their opinions—on politics, and the philosophies behind them.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, Democratic whip in the United States Senate for many years, "who never saw a Republican until he was 21," will speak; Elihu Root, Jr., son of the Republican strategist and former Secretary of State, will talk Republicanism, and Heywood Broun, liberal author, newspaperman, who was a Socialist candidate for Congress from New York, will give his views.

The dinner will honor J. Howard Devlin, retiring president. Included in the membership are ambassadors, senators, jurists, newspapermen, actors, artists, clergymen, business and professional men.

GEN. GLASSFORD INVITED HERE

Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, champion of the Bonus Expeditionary Force when he was head of the police department in Washington, is among the several national figures invited here to participate in observance of Armistice Day, November 11.

Glassford resigned as head of the capital police several days ago. He had defended the bonus-seeking veterans against charges of the administration when the B. E. F. was encamped in Washington.

Others invited here are Gen. Smedley Butler, retired Marine officer; Gen. William Mitchell, former head of the Army air forces; Maj. James Doolittle, noted aviator, and Floyd Gibbons, writer and also a champion of the Bonus Army.

Plans for an Armistice Day parade were laid during the past week when representatives of 25 veteran organizations of the city and county met in the Courthouse. Twenty thousand notices containing details of the arrangements will be mailed to veterans, while other information will be provided through posts of veterans' organizations.

Blast Wrecks Third Dry Cleaning Plant

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Shattering windows for an area of five blocks, a bomb explosion today wrecked the Mervar Dry Cleaning Company plant here. It was the third such attack in the last two weeks.

Scores of persons were thrown from their beds by the explosion. Flying bricks smashed the front plate glass of a grocery store across the street and other debris fell on roofs of houses in the district.

New Credit Chief Names Committee

B. J. Lindberg, newly elected president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, has appointed Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the speakers committee. Other members include W. B. McConnell, D. H. Goldman, H. E. Wilson, J. R. Truesdale, J. A. Brown and Leo Michaels.

Health Department Reports 17 Cases

The following new cases in quarantine were reported yesterday by the City Department of Health: Scarlet fever, 5; diphtheria, 2; measles, 1; whooping cough, 2; pneumonia, 6, and erysipelas, 1.

Read the FRIGIDAIRE Advertisement in today's American Weekly section

See OUR Complete Line of

FRIGIDAIRES

Buy Any One on Our Convenient Payment Plan!

SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

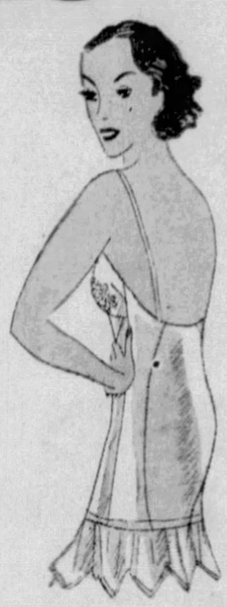
OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH

90 YEARS OF SERVICE TO AMERICA

Here's Something New to Get Excited About!

Lastex and Glove Silk VANITIES

Made by Vanity Fair



Undies and Foundation garments all in one—the perfect minimum for young moderns!

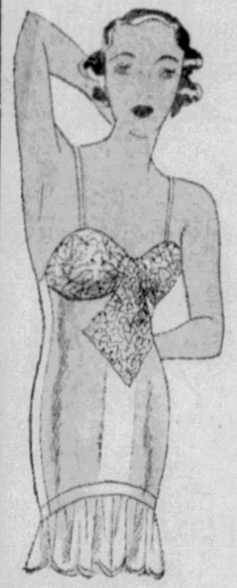
Vanities of glove silk with inserts of two-way Lastex which accounts for firm, but gentle restraint, where such is needed.

And more—they STAY PUT! No annoyance riding up to ruffle your spirit and ruin your silhouette.

Vanities know their figures and keep them in place!

Onesall of Glove Silk with Lastex back..... $10

Onesall of Glove Silk with side-back inserts of Lastex.. $5



13 Vanities Styles

See Them To-morrow

$4 to 12.50

See Vanities on a Living Model Here To-morrow

They're lightweight—as easy to launder as your wispy lingerie.

There's a Vanity here for YOU! See it worn.

Vanities score with no buttons—no hooks or eyes. Styles for small and average figures.

Onesall of Lastex—lace trimmed... 12.50

Step-in of Glove Silk; Lastex side inserts.... $4

CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Sold Like Wildfire Last Week!

FANCY LINENS

MANY PIECES HAND-WORKED

For Yourself! Bridge Sets! For Christmas Gifts! Choice $1

DAMASK LINENS

Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths, 54x54 in. Each..... $1

Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins to match..... 6 for $1

Linen Hand Towels—17x32 inches..... 3 for $1

Linen Tea Towels, colored borders..... 7 for $1

Imported Linen Fingertip Towels, fringed.. 8 for $1

Color Border Linen Crash Squares and Scarfs.. 4 for $1

Colored Hand-embroidered Linen Guest Towels... 2 for $1

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, Pair..... $1

BRIDGE LINENS

Hand-Fringed Bridge Sets..... 2 Sets for $1

Fringed Linen Cocktail Napkins..... 12 for $1

5-piece Colored Japanese Bridge Sets..... 3 Sets for $1

CHINESE, FILET LINENS

Chinese Cross-Stitched Linen Napkins..... 6 for $1

Filet Lace Scarfs, 18x36 in. 18x45 in..... 3 for $1

4-Pc. Filet Scarf Sets, four size scarfs to set, for..... $1

11x11 Cut-Work Napkins..... 4 for $1

MADEIRA LINENS

Madeira Pillow Cases, 42x36-in. Each..... $1

36-in. Madeira Squares, ea. $1

Madeira Linen Napkins, 11x11 in. Hand-embr'd.. 6 for $1

Madeira Linen Scarfs, 18x36 in., 45 or 54 in. Each..... $1

3-Pc. Madeira Linen Vanity or Buffet, Set..... $1

ITALIAN LINENS

Italian Linen Napkins, 18x18 inches..... 6 for $1

Italian Linen Scarfs, each..... $1

RICHELIEU LINENS

Richelieu Buffet or Vanity Sets, 3-piece set..... $1

Richelieu Scarfs, 18x36 in., 18x45 in., 18x54 in..... each $1

CRASH LINENS

7-Pc. Linen Crash Lunch Sets, 52x68-in. cloth, 6 napkins, Set $1

Linen Crash Cloths, 60x80 inches..... each $1

MOSAIC LINENS

Mosaic Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. Each..... $1

LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Fine Furs Back up our Coat Reputation

$38

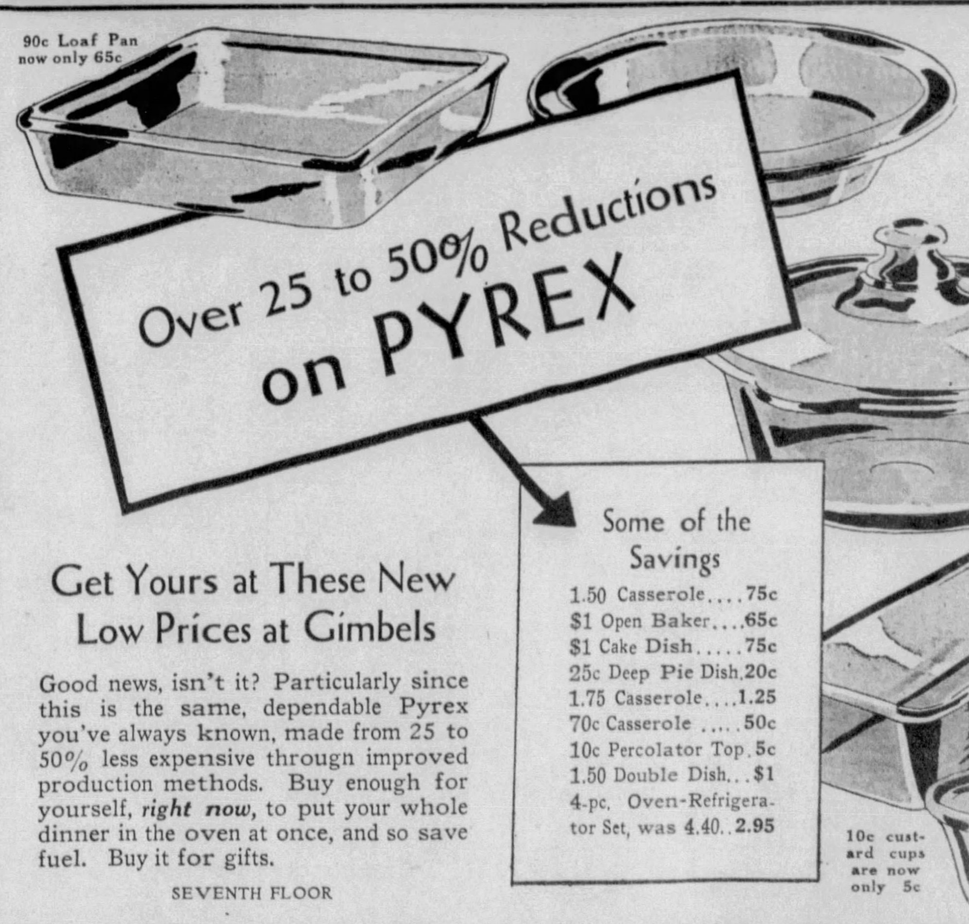
Skunk! Krimmer! Fox! Persian Lamb! Beaver! Badger! Fitch! Wolf!

When furs like these are used lavishly on coats at $38 . . . why, we ask, should you pay more? Obviously, the woolens, the tailoring, the styling are outstanding BUT—it's the Furs that prove: Gimbels Has the Coats!

For Misses and Women.

Sketched:—
Cape effect enriched with Mountain Sable. A Victorian model youthful enough for any dashing Young Modern.

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR


90c Loaf Pan now only 65c
90c Pie Plate is now only 45c
1.75 Casserole is now only 95c
Over 25 to 50% Reductions on PYREX
$1 Utility Dish 75c
10c custard cups are now only 5c

Get Yours at These New Low Prices at Gimbels

Good news, isn't it? Particularly since this is the same, dependable Pyrex you've always known, made from 25 to 50% less expensive through improved production methods. Buy enough for yourself, *right now*, to put your whole dinner in the oven at once, and so save fuel. Buy it for gifts.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Some of the Savings

1.50 Casserole....75c
$1 Open Baker....65c
$1 Cake Dish.....75c
25c Deep Pie Dish.20c
1.75 Casserole....1.25
70c Casserole 50c
10c Percolator Top.5c
1.50 Double Dish...$1
4-pc. Oven-Refrigerator Set, was 4.40..2.95

GIMBELS—SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.—PHONE GR. 8400

INQUIRY CALLS BANK BOOKS OF A. W. THOMPSON

Robertson to Be Questioned About Ainey Meeting Here And Propaganda in Schoos

(Continued from Page One.)

against public operation of utility corporations.

Pennsylvania ramifications of the Samuel Insull financial utility structure, the crash of which shocked the financial world, will be revealed next week when the investigating committee resumes its hearings.

Officials of the Penn Central Power and Light Company, an Insull subsidiary, are to be subpenaed to tell the story of the mergers by which that company took over many small light companies in the Central Pennsylvania district. The Penn Central now serves many communities from Altoona westward.

INSULL FIRM INVOLVED

It is alleged by O. K. Eaton, counsel for the investigating committee, that acquired companies were given an increased valuation when merged with the Penn Central. In this increase, he contends, the Insull-controlled company set up a higher valuation for the purpose of rate making in its pleas before the Public Service Commission.

Officials of the Penn Central are also to be quizzed regarding the alleged propaganda activities of utility companies in Pennsylvania.

Eaton has made a study of testimony before the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of the power industry, and intends calling witnesses to amplify the Washington inquiry and bring its revelations home to Pennsylvania.

One item in which he is particularly interested is an alleged payment of $1,000 to the late James Francis Burke, of Pittsburgh, by the Duquesne Light Company, for which he contends the Pittsburgh utility later was recompensed by the Pennsylvania Electric Association through its public policy committee, which managed the propaganda and lobbying interests of the utility companies.

PROBE EXPENSES

Men who worked for the association in Harrisburg during legislative sessions will be called to testify of disbursements they are said to have made, the objects of which have never been revealed.

Miss Kathleen Ainey, daughter of the late Public Service Commissioner, is also to be a witness next week. She was called yesterday, but was excused until her attorney, John P. Connelly, of Philadelphia, who also represented her father, could be present. Ainey's accounts with a Harrisburg bank are to be furnished the committee and other alleged accounts are being traced.

The ownership by Ainey of stock in a Harrisburg corporation also is to be inquired into. Louis Tevell, present secretary of the commission, alleged to have acted as agent for Ainey in this transaction, is to be questioned by Eaton.

HOLDING COMPANIES

Another future target of the inquisition is to be the Associated Gas Company, which in Pennsylvania controls the Metropolitan Edison, the Erie Light, the Northern Pennsylvania Power and the Pennsylvania Electric companies. The ramifications of the financial structure of holding companies is to be probed deeply by the committee.

It is the contention of Eaton that when the Insull-controlled Penn Central made its mergers the subsequent writeups should have been noted by the Public Service Commission and inquired into.

This week's investigation was concerned principally with the Philadelphia company. Today's final witness was C. S. Mitchell, vice president and controller, called to identify management contracts with the Byllesby company, which controls the Philadelphia Company, and which in turn is controlled by the Standard Gas and Electric Company. Mitchell is to be recalled later.

Eaton was pressed about the understanding Thompson had with the company as to expenses. His salary, Mitchell testified, was $50,000 when he first became president, but was $75,000 when he resigned to accept a position as head of a Philadelphia utility.

POLITICAL EXPENSES

In addition to this, Thompson, according to records of the company, had access to funds with which he paid entertainment and other bills. One item revealed by the committee was a payment of $200 for political purposes in West Virginia. The Philadelphia Company controls the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas Company.

On other vouchers Thompson was showed to have paid for the entertainment of business leaders and state officials. Borough councils and trade bodies also were feted, it was claimed by Eaton after an examination of the vouchers.

From Mitchell, Eaton brought testimony that over a nine-year period until the end of 1931 the Duquesne Light Company had earned an average dividend on the value of its stock of more than 13 per cent. This, together with a surplus set up by the company, made its earnings on its stock more than 15 per cent.

Eaton asked Mitchell:

"In view of this as against the policy of the Public Service Commission to allow a fair dividend of 7 per cent, wouldn't you say that the consumers of Allegheny County had been soaked twice as much as they should have been?"

Mitchell contended that the stock value and actual plant value were not always the same.

King Expected to Quit P.S.C. Post, Goodnough Slated for Chairman

Secretary of Revenue Took Post to Balk Shelby

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.—Dr. Clyde T. King, chairman of the Public Service Commission, will resign from that position and return to his former place of Secretary of Revenue within the next few months, probably soon after the first of the year. C. Jay Goodnough, of Cameron County, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly, recently appointed by Gov. Pinchot as a member of the Public Service Commission, will take King's place as chairman.

Mr. Shields

Put a pin in these two predictions. If they come through, I shall gloat about them as exclusive prophecies. If they don't come through, I hope you will forget them, as I will try to.

Dr. King, it develops from gossip in Harrisburg, took the Public Service Commission chairmanship with a complete understanding that it should only be for a short time—not longer than six months. He had no desire to go upon the Public Service Commission.

He much preferred his work in the Department of Revenue, but the Governor wished to control or influence the chairman and selected King as the outstanding man in his circle for the place. Had the Governor not designated the chairman, Commissioner S. Ray Shelby, of Fayette County, an anti-Pinchot Republican, would have continued to direct the work of the commission.

Preferred as Organizer

Under the circumstances Pinchot was insistent that the commission should be reorganized along his own ideas and selected King rather than his former private secretary, P. S. Stahlnecker; George W. Woodruff or F. P. Gruenberg, as the most capable of redrafting systems of procedure.

The Governor well realized, as did King, that the Department of Revenue will be of equal or greater importance to the people in the next session of the Legislature than the Public Service Commission. It is certain there will be a drive by the Legislature on the expenses of the government sized up against the expected revenues of the commonwealth.

The Department of Revenue must bear the brunt of the administration opposition to heedless, thoughtless and ill-considered efforts to slash state expenses in activities which should not be interfered with or which the Governor thinks should not be interfered with. The man most capable of making these decisions in the Department of Revenue is King himself.

Since he left the department, which was put under the direction of his own selected subordinate, Leon D. Metzger, the new Secretary of Revenue, King has maintained an alert vigil over its affairs. Metzger is the Secretary of Revenue, but King is a sort of superior Secretary of Revenue, as well as chairman of the Public Service Commission.

It will be no trouble at all for him to step back into his old post and carry out the administration program, where the attempts of the Legislature to reduce expenses and the efforts of the administration to maintain certain activities collide.

The present plan to return King to his revenue post and make Goodnough Public Service Commission chairman, means that there will be at least one more change in the commission during the Pinchot administration.

It may be that the vacancy to be brought about through the eventual resignation of King will be awarded to an Allegheny County citizen. It will be recalled that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern attempted to have Attorney W. Clyde Grubbs, whom he is now boosting for a place on the Common Pleas Court bench, named to the Public Service Commission place which Goodnough received two weeks ago. If Grubbs is appointed judge, McGovern can find someone else in Allegheny County to put forward for the commission.

If political exigencies and expediences keep Grubbs off the bench McGovern can bring him forward again as candidate for the commission.

Urged to Back Roosevelt

Gov. Pinchot is the center of conflicting advice as to the course he shall follow during the present presidential campaign, and some of the Governor's closest advisers suggest forcefully that he should make a declaration of support for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate.

Other influences insist that the Governor, who is at least, nominally a Republican, should make no declaration for the Democratic leader. They still look forward to 1934 in the hope that Mr. Pinchot may be a worthy antagonist to Senator David A. Reed when and if the latter seeks re-election.

Those urging the Governor to declare for Roosevelt point out that three of his progressive cronies, Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska; Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, are labeled Republicans, but have openly declared for Roosevelt.

They recall the fact that prior to the two national conventions Pinchot and this senatorial triumvirate held many conferences looking to the formation of a third political party, of which Pinchot might have been the presidential candidate. They accept the fact that after the nomination of President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt the Senators at least cooled toward a third party adventure, approving Gov. Roosevelt, feeling that an additional party might diffuse the protest vote the New York Governor needs to be elected, and sinking every other consideration to the desire to prevent Mr. Hoover remaining in Washington four years more.

To this attitude, Mr. Pinchot submitted willingly so far as is known. He also is extremely anti-Hoover, whether he publicly says so or not, and on practically every public issue but that of prohibition sees eye to eye with the Democratic candidate.

Declaration Unlikely

However, the best information obtainable in Harrisburg today is that Mr. Pinchot, from now until the end of the current campaign, will say nothing whatever—publicly—about national politics. It is a reasonably safe assumption that he will not indorse Gov. Roosevelt, whom he actually approves.

On the other hand he will not accept a place on the Republican state executive committee for the support of President Hoover and Senator James J. Davis, both of whom he most passionately disapproves.

There are those in Pennsylvania politics who approve this attitude as entirely satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt, and believe that when and if he is elected the New York Governor will offer his Pennsylvania neighbor a place in the national cabinet.

If Mr. Pinchot can be convinced that he has no chance for future preferment in state politics he might be open to an invitation to enter a Democratic cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, for instance.

There would be a certain sardonic humor and satisfaction to Mr. Pinchot in such an appointment. He would be returning to Washington at the head of a department from which as a subordinate he had been forcibly ejected by Secretary Ballinger in the Taft administration. The dramatics of that incident promoting the subsequent break between Taft and Theodore Roosevelt and making Mr. Pinchot the national figure he has since remained.

The situation in Pennsylvania as between Gov. Roosevelt and President Hoover continues extremely confused. While straw polls show a preponderent Roosevelt sentiment it is difficult for those associated with professional politics to believe that this state will defy tradition and go Democratic.

It never the less is a fact that the Republicans do not hope for a majority of more than two hundred thousand and will be satisfied with one hundred thousand.

All of which keeps Pennsylvania in the category of doubtful states in this election.

Pinchot Flirts With Roosevelt for Cabinet Job

College Man's Wife, 'Red,' Sent to Jail

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Eleanor Curtis Henderson, wife of Donald Henderson, professor of economics at Columbia University, and 17 other Communists were sentenced to 10 days each in the workhouse by Magistrate William A. Farrell in Essex Market Court today.

Mrs. Henderson informed Magistrate Farrell that she was "just as proud of being a Communist" as he was of being a Democrat. She is Communist candidate for Congress from the Twenty-first Congressional District.

Beamish to Address Roosevelt Dinner

Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard Beamish will make the principal address at the second annual non-political memorial dinner of the Roosevelt Civic Legion to be held tonight in the Nixon Restaurant. The dinner celebrates the birthday this week of Theodore Roosevelt. Donald D. Mangone, governor of the legion, will preside.

Other speakers will be County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Deputy Attorney General Ralph H. Smith, Registrar of Deeds James O. Corbett, Assistant County Solicitor Churchill B. Mehard, Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, Attorney Edward O. Tabor, Henry Tranter and Albert D. Brandon. The Rev. James R. Cox also is expected to speak.

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Made to sell for $3.95 to $5

After weeks of preparation we are ready to startle Pittsburgh women with the greatest shoe value ever offered! Hundreds of pairs of brand new Novelty and Arch Shoes in styles for every occasion. Black, Brown and Wine suedes, Genuine Water Snake trimmed suedes, kidskins, combinations and patents. All types of heels. All sizes 3 to 8, A to E widths.

Special

Women & Children's All-Rubber GAITERS $1

Black or brown, warmly lined, in high, spike, military, Cuban or flat heels. All sizes.

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3-HOUR SPECIAL 9 to 12 Noon

Men's Heavy Work Shoes

Black calf upper, blucher style, moccasin toe with heavy composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. —DOWNSTAIRS $1

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Transparent Face-Forming Plate $16.50

SAVE More On Painless Dentistry

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Bridgework	$4.00	PAINLESS EXTRACTION	50c
X-Ray	$1.00		
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00	Fillings, up from	$1.00
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THOMAS HERE TOMORROW FOR TALKS, PARADE

Socialist Candidate to Speak In McKeesport at Noon, Carnegie Hall at Night.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist party's scholarly nominee for President, comes to the Pittsburgh district for two meetings and an automobile parade tomorrow on his second visit of the campaign.

The former Presbyterian clergyman and Princeton graduate, in this, his second bid for the presidency on the Socialist ticket, expects to more than double his 1928 vote, not only in Allegheny County, but throughout the nation, his party leaders assert. They anticipate a total vote of between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000, they say.

MAKES TWO SPEECHES

Thomas speaks at noon in Elk Temple, McKeesport, following an automobile parade from West Park, and at night in Carnegie Music Hall. Tickets at 25 cents each are being sold for the night meeting at Socialist party headquarters, 603 Lyceum Building, as a means of providing campaign funds.

In his speeches tomorrow, the Socialist standard bearer is expected to discuss both the bonus and federal relief.

The auto parade starts from West Park at 10:45 a. m. The route is Ohio street to Federal, across the Sixth Street Bridge, to Liberty avenue to Second avenue, across Brown's Bridge to Eighth avenue, Homestead, to Duquesne avenue, Duquesne, thence to McKeesport.

ROUTE OF RETURN

Returning at 1 p. m., the parade will pass through East McKeesport, thence by way of the street car line to Wilmerding, through Turtle Creek, East Pittsburgh, Braddock and Rankin, Forbes street, Shady avenue, Penn avenue to Fortieth street, across Fortieth Street Bridge to East Ohio street, along East Ohio street to West Park.

A Socialist party bulletin stated that Thomas would answer Roosevelt's Pittsburgh speech and will contend "that the capitalist system had got beyond control of the old parties and of the capitalists themselves and that the 'Forgotten Man' must begin now to build a party dedicated to thoroughgoing changes."

T. R.'s Son to Make Hoover Plea Oct. 27

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Republican campaign headquartes announced today the date of a radio address in behalf of President Hoover by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, of the Philippines had been changed from October 25 to October 27.

The speech, to be made from Manila, will be broadcast at 6 p. m. (Pittsburgh time) over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. October 27 in the anniversary of the birth of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, father of the Governor of the Philippines.

Father Cox Brands Thomas 'Liar'; Denies Seeking Deal

The statement attributed to Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate for president, that Father James R. Cox had offered to make a deal with him whereby the Pittsburgh priest would be a running mate, was branded as a "bare-faced" lie today by Father Cox.

Father Cox denied that he had had any dealings with the Socialist leader, excepting when Thomas, through his campaign chairman, Paul Douglas, of the University of Chicago, had solicited the support of the Jobless party headed by Father Cox.

The priest stated Thomas was telling a lie when he told Washington newspapermen Father Cox had suggested a trade whereby he would run with Thomas as vice presidential candidate. He challenged Thomas to produce the telegram which the Socialist leader was quoted as saying he had received from Father Cox.

Angry at the statement attributed to Thomas, Father Cox said:

"It's a barefaced lie. He should be arrested for saying such things and I would be doing the right thing if I would sue him. If he ever received a telegram from me let him produce it."

On the other hand, Father Cox said the Socialist party had solicited his support when he announced he was financially unable to wage an extensive campaign as he had planned. He produced a telegrapm from Douglas, chairman of the committee for Thomas and Maurer, Socialist candidates for president and vice president.

The telegram read:

"Sorry your brave effort in behalf of jobless failed. Indorsement of Norman Thomas and his program will help rally people for giant protest vote and force measure of immediate relief. Wire reply care University of Chicago."

New National Guard President Elected

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Oct. 22.—(INS.)—The National Guard Association of the United States today named Brig. Gen. C. V. Birkhead, Tex., as its new president.

Swissvale Club Plans Member Drive

An open meeting of the Sketch Club, of Swissvale, will be held Tuesday when a drive for new members will be opened and a dramatic program for the winter mapped out. New officers of the club who will take charge are Tom O'Brien, Jr., president; Aloysius McLaughlin, vice president; Mary Wilson, secretary; James Finan, business manager; and Audley C. Spargo, sergeant at arms.

Brentwood Students To Present Play

Students will present a musical play, "Spanish Moon," for the benefit of the Brentwood High School athletic fund in the school auditorium two nights beginning November 3. The leading parts have been assigned to Roy Nelson and Barbara Lewis. Players include Kitty Nulholland, Hal Bauer, Carl Eckhardt, Paul Cox, Virginia Frisinger, Sara Conkle, Eugene Yohe, James Lytle, Alice Williams, Edward McCann and Marjorie Neiderberger.

P. R. R. Asks Change In Houston Office

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad today asked the Public Service Commission for permission to change its passenger and freight station at Houston, 1.2 miles west of Canonsburg, from an agency to a non-agency stop.

Declining patronage necessitates the change, according to the application. No undue convenience will result to patrons of the road, it was stated.

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The least costly way of doing a thing best has always been our aim. We do no cheap work. We do good work cheaply. Our $35.00 plate at $12.50 should be convincing. All prices reduced.

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Gold-Filled Folding
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FRANCES FOX
Hair Treatments
For Hair Health

Our Beauty Salon is prepared to advise you about your hair. You may have that common scalp condition, Seborrhea, without suspecting it. It results in dull, lifeless hair, tight scalp, premature grayness . . . and is far from a healthful state.

FRANCES FOX TREATMENTS are delightful and very effective. They will make your hair vitally alive, youthful, beautiful.

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Spar Varnish

$1.29 Gal.

A hard-drying varnish, made from the finest materials, for inside and outside use. A real buy at this remarkably low price.

2½-in. Varnish Brush, 35c

Choice at $1.00

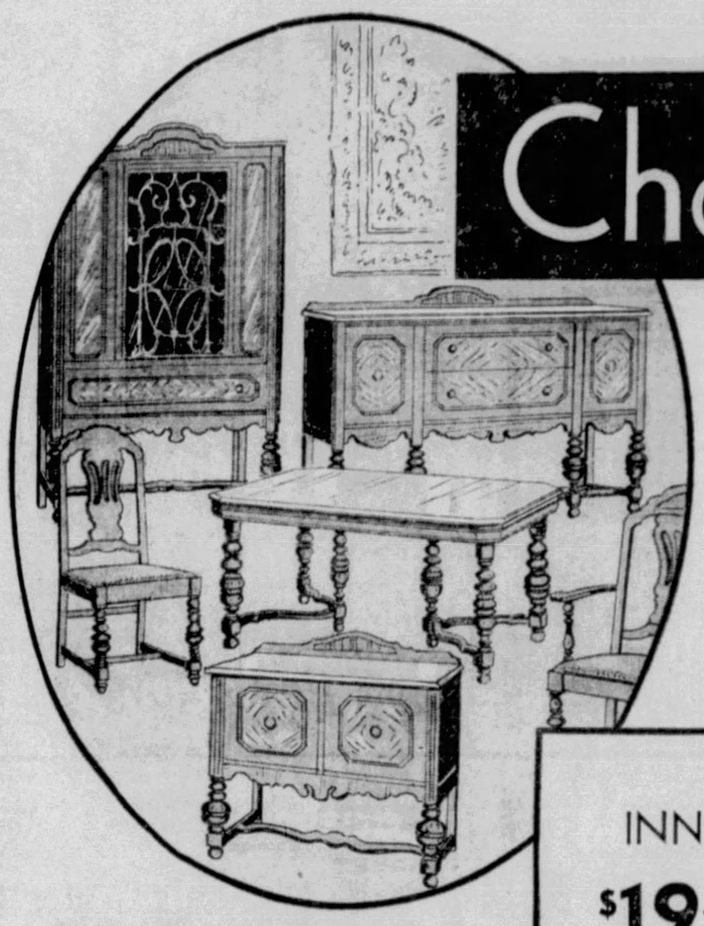
Ready Mixed Paint.....1 gal.
Porch Floor Paint.....½ gal.
Red Roof Paint.....1 gal.
4-Hour Enamel.....Quart

White Enamel, ½ gal can.....75c
Johnson's Glo-Coat, quart.....$1.00

—PAINT DEPT., EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S.....for
SAVINGS ON SMART, NEW HOME FURNISHINGS

Two Prize Values



Choice $79

$8 DOWN
. . . balance on our Budget Payment Plan.
—TENTH FLOOR

For Dining Room 10-Pc. Suite, $79

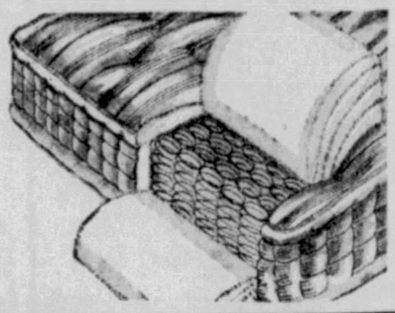
. . . Average cost is less than $8 per piece. New design in walnut veneers, finished in rich, soft tones. A suite that will fit into the modern home with grace and utility.

$39.50 Englander INNERSPRING MATTRESS

$19.75

Imported Belgian damask tick in orchid and green shades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR



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Charming Charles of London style. Custom made, giving utmost service and comfort. Beautifully carved base frame, different coverings in new weaves and colors.

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Such Values we've never before been able to offer

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Rug news of great importance to all Pittsburgh Home lovers, Furnished Apartment owners and Hotel owners. Everyone needing a rug should see these handsome Rugs. Oriental, Chinese, Chintz effects and plain colored rugs.

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$37.50

$4 DOWN
—Balance on Budget Plan.

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GOV. ROOSEVELT LAYS SLUMP TO HOOVER POLICY

Thousands Cheer Candidate On Trip Into Border States; 'Alibis' Scored.

(Continued from Page One.)

Roosevelt to a report of a commission appointed by President Harding in 1920 to study business declines. The Democratic candidate said that President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, wrote the introduction in the report, the conclusions of which Roosevelt added, asserted that peace time slumps were the direct results of booms. He said:

"When the boom started in this country on an unprecedented scale about the year 1927, there was no attempt on the part of the administration to give any regard to or even to read over the sound conclusion stated in that report of 1922 which had been done under the auspices of Secretary Hoover.

"In fact, as I have shown repeatedly, the administration from 1927 all through 1928 and down to the actual crash in the fall of 1929 instead of trying to flatten, instead of trying to prevent the boom from going on upwards, actually promoted and encouraged that boom, and then after it broke proceeded to minimize its importance to the nation.

CLEAN-CUT ARGUMENT

"And so there is a clean-cut argument and I submit that it is a test of the sincerity of the alibi of the Republican leadership in this campaign.

"I couldn't help but think this morning, as we came over the bridge from the other side of the Ohio River, of the line in the old song, 'Hard Times Come a 'Knocking at the Door,' but I remembered the other line 'The Sun Shines Bright on My Old Kentucy Home.'"

The candidate was interrupted by frequent bursts of applause that echoed up to the steel-girded rafters where clung dozens of men seeking avantage point from which they might see Roosevelt. He went to the armory in a parade through crowded streets and before leaving Louisville issued a statement thanking the city officials, most of whom are Republicans, for the manner in which the crowd was handled.

The Governor's train came here from St. Louis, where the nominee spoke last night. A large crowd swarmed around it as it pulled into the depot in New Albany, Ind., across the river from Louisville, and cheered as the Governor spoke informally from the rear platform.

At Louisville the Governor's party was met by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, Mrs. Laffoon, Mayor William Harrison, and others. Gov. Roosevelt said:

"I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Mayor. You're mighty good to come down here to see me and I hear you're a good Mayor, even if you are a Republican."

GOES INTO MINE ZONE

Leaving Louisville at noon, the special train of the candidate bore him down into the mining regions of the southern Kentucky hills.

As the train pointed southward each station brought its throng of persons pushing toward the rear platform to see and hear the candidate.

At Lebanon, so great was the crush, that two members of Roosevelt's party were caught in the crowd and had to be helped over the rail of the back platform after fighting their way through.

Roosevelt told the crowd his journey was as much to learn the needs of the country as to make speeches. He said:

"It is essential that I know them when I go down to Washington on March fourth."

A man shouted:

"You're going alright!"

Close behind him rose a standard declaring "Marion County, the only county in Kentucky to hold its normal Democratic majority in 1928."

ASSAILS REPUBLICANS

Launching into an attack on Republican policies during the depression, Roosevelt said:

"In the first instance I think I have got to take you back for a minute or two 10 years, 11 years, in fact. You know this is not the first Republican depression that we have had in this country. There was a mild one in 1921, and President Harding in that emergency turned to the economic expert of his administration, the then Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, and asked him to get together the facts concerning the causes of depression in order that they could work out some kind of a plan to prevent a depression from coming again.

"Under the auspices of that Secretary of Commerce there was assembled a commission, and since then you have heard a lot about commissions, and the commission went to work like the appointment of any commission of that kind. There is always the hope in the appointing officer, the rosy hope, that before the commission completes its researches and its findings, the subject of discussion will have been settled in some other way,

'ENDS NATURALLY'

"It happened in that case, because by the time that famous commission on depression reported, the depression was all over through natural causes. But the commission did make a finding, a very important finding in regard to the ups and downs of prosperity; in other words, the boom times and the times of depression, and I am going to read you just one sentence which summarizes the entire purport of that report:

'"Peace time slumps in business were the direct result of booms so that the boom and not the slump should be the direct object of the attack.'"

"Now, that's pretty good common sense, and I subscribe to it; and the Secretary of Commerce, Secretary Hoover, himself, wrote the introduction to that report, and as a result, my friends, it is a perfectly fair charge to make that when the boom started in this country on an unprecedented scale about the year 1927, there was no attempt on the part of the administration to give any regard to or even to read over the sound conclusion stated in that report of 1922, which had been done under the auspices of Secretary Hoover.

"In fact, as I have shown repeatedly, the administration from 1927, all through 1928 and down to the actual crash in the fall of 1929, instead of trying to flatten, instead of trying to prevent the boom from going on upwards, actually promoted and encouraged that boom; and then, after it broke, proceeded to minimize its importance to the nation."

REPUBLICAN ACTIONS

"So I think that as a matter of sound political argument that I have clearly demonstrated that the official actions of these Republican leaders were not guided in those critical days when we were experiencing one of the greatest booms in the history by the calm conclusions that had been reached in 1922.

"That, I submit, is the extent to which their official actions, when confronted by the reality of politics, were guided by their scientific conclusions with which they had agreed earlier.

"And the second point follows close on that. If the conclusions sponsored by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in 1922 and 1923 were true, then the explanation of the depression now made by President Hoover cannot be true.

"In other words, if depressions are caused in large part by over-extended booms, as the 1922-23 report sponsored by the Secretary of Commerce says they were, then I agree with him, but I cannot agree with him in 1923 and also in 1932, because what he believed at one time is not what he says at another time.

"And so, there is a clean-cut argument, and I submit that it is a test of the sincerity of the alibi of the Republican leadership in this campaign.

"Now, my friends, I am sticking to argument with good humor, and I am going to take up just one more point. I want to make this point: That the facts do not justify the assertion that the boom was of foreign origin, or that the depression was of foreign origin.

"The facts, my friends are these—and don't permit any hysterical administration last-minute campaign to deceive you—the President has told this country recently this: This depression in the world began in 11 countries, having a population of six hundred million people, before it even appeared in our country."

ROOSEVELT PAYING TRIBUTE AT LINCOLN TOMB

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AT ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S TOMB AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL. . . . PAYING HIS PERSONAL HOMAGE

Hiram Johnson to Speak On Coast for Roosevelt

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—United States Senator Hiram Johnson, Progressive Republican of California, will support Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, it was announced today by Roosevelt campaign headquarters here.

The Senator, who recently issued a statement declaring he would not support President Hoover, will speak in support of Roosevelt's candidacy at a mass meeting to be held here next Friday night, October 28, under the auspices of the Progressive Republican Roosevelt League of California, the announcement said.

The executive committee of the league, composed of prominent residents of Northern and Central California counties, is sponsoring the mass meeting.

Members of the executive committee include John Francis Neylan, prominent San Francisco attorney; Fremont Older, editor, and former State Senator Daniel C. Murphy, of San Francisco.

Johnson's recent declaration that he was not in sympathy with President Hoover's policies came as a bombshell into national Republican ranks.

"I recognize that each individual, according as he sees the light, must make his choice. I make mine. I cannot and will not support Mr. Hoover."

So Johnson said in his statement issued upon request of Southern California newspaper editors that he espouse the national and state Republican cause. He further declared:

"The Republican party is not at stake in this campaign. It is only the ambition of one man who but a little more than a decade ago did not know which was his party, and who, before that, had no American party at all."

Carol and Nicholas May Be Reconciled

VIENNA, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Possibility of a reconciliation between King Carol II, of Rumania, and his brother, Prince Nicholas, was seen today in reports the monarch had invited Nicholas to return to his native land.

Reports from Bucharest said Carol had decided to let Nicholas return with his morganatic wife, Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj. Nicholas' runaway marriage resulted in estrangement from the King.

Hurt at Football, Youth Near Death

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Thomas Bagwell, 16-year-old high school football player who entered a game as a subsitute end and suffered a broken neck on the first play, hovered between life and death in De Paul Hospital here tonight.

Bagwell was injured in a game a week ago yesterday.

GEN. BUTLER TO TALK HERE

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, addressing a meeting of United American War Veterans in the Liberty Theater, this afternoon starts a week of Democratic oratory for Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to an announcement from the local Democratic headquarters. Frank Dixon will be chairman of the meeting.

On Monday, Dr. George B. Hatfield, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at a non-partisan meeting in Electric Plan School, Turtle Creek. Other Monday evening meetings are in the Polish Literary Society, 3010 Brereton avenue, with Edward Vogel, chairman; Carnot, Andrew G. Smith, speaker, and Nancy Springer, chairman; Roosevelt-Garner Club, Wilkinsburg, Penn-Lincoln Hotel, J. Alfred Wilner, speaker.

M'CLOSKEY TO SPEAK

Tuesday's schedule includes Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, speaking with B. B. McGinnis, Twing Brooks, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Thirtieth District in Sharpsburg and W. N. McNair and Ralph E. Smith, speakers in the Stowe Township High School.

Four meetings Wednesday evening, include, Garfield School, where A. L. Wolk and Paul G. Sullivan will speak; Woodburn school, Brookline, James Legnard and James L. O'Toole, speakers; Springfield School, Byron J. Finn, Frank Nerone, speakers, and Finley Township School, B. B. McGinnis, speaker.

FRIDAY'S MEETING

On Friday at Pitcairn High School, Hatfield and Frank Nerone will speak, and on Saturday there will be an outdoor meeting at North Side City Hall, to be addressed by Brooks; H. B. Williams, nominee for Legislature; James L. O'Toole, and McGinnis. J. A. Wilner, Ralph E. Smith, James Legnard and Leonard Shapero will address meetings at South Twelfth and Carson streets, Penn and Sheridan avenues, and at Homewood avenue and Fleury way.

Democratic headquarters announced Garfield Post, No. 699, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has adopted resolutions indorsing the Roosevelt-Garner candidacy.

Pennington Fights Repeal In Address to W. C. T. U.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 22.—In an address before the Pennsylvania state convention of the W. C. T. U. today, John D. Pennington, federal prohibition administrator at Philadelphia, urged organizations "to create a state of mind" that would make dry enforcement more popular. He said:

"Let them hasten the day when the hostess and the host will feel apologetic for serving cocktails in their homes, rather than feeling apologetic for not serving them."

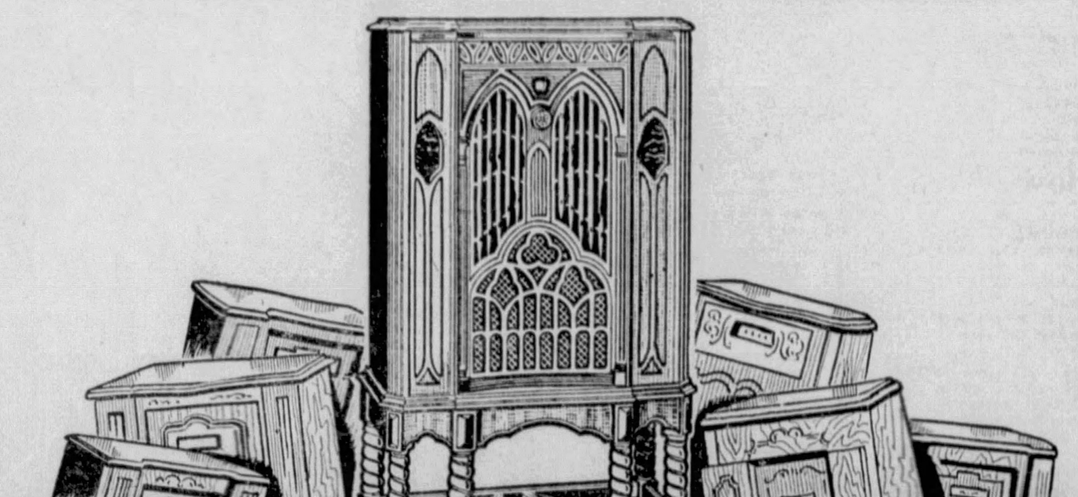
Of the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and modify the Volstead act, Pennington said:

"Does anyone believe that if breweries were legally running prosperity would be here? That the billions spent in the war, the economic backwash of wet countries, and the displacement of men by machinery would all be solved by schooners of beer? America needs jobs for the unemployed, food and fuel for the destitute and shelter for the homeless. The way out is not through a keg of beer or a bottle of rum."

Mrs. Ella B. Black, of Beaverdale, was re-elected president. Other officers re-elected were: Mrs. Lillian N. Trebise, Dubois, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Wisler, Philadelphia, treasurer; Miss Linne J. Long, Beaver Falls, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rachel C. Robinson, Wilkinsburg, recording secretary. Mrs. Ella M. George was named honorary president.

DENTISTRY
Teeth extracted, "Safeway Painless." Awake or Asleep. 50c. Dr. Wallis, M. D., D. D. S. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

"MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR"



AT THE TOP Stands Majestic OF THEM ALL

THE SECRET of building the finest radio receiver in the world—the set with the most nearly perfect tone—is not a hidden thing. Ask any distinguished scientist, and famous artist, and he will reveal it to you instantly. And all the world will nod agreement. One cannot skimp—and create a masterpiece! Majestic knows that secret; builds according to its dictates.

Cathedral Model 307
With its pipe organ effect front panel and illuminated stained glass ports, this beautiful model is as outstanding in the public mind as is radio itself and all who listen to it are instantly impressed by its perfect tone—the like of which you never have heard from any radio. Let your nearest dealer explain a score of distinctive advancements . . . tell you about such things as the new 2½ volt, dome-shaped, spray-shield tubes . . . duo-diode detection . . . full pentode amplification . . . image-rejector circuit . . . improved automatic volume control . . . syncro-silent tuning . . . visual-lite tuning . . . but above all, hear its PERFECT TONE.

$89.50 Federal Tax Paid

MAJESTIC'S
$100,000.00
PRIZE CONTEST

If you haven't entered your radio in this unique contest, do so at once!

NOTHING TO WRITE
NOTHING TO SELL
NOTHING TO SOLVE
NOTHING TO SPELL

A sensationally easy and new kind of contest! If you own a radio—any kind, any make of radio—you can qualify. All you need to do is register the make and serial number of your radio with any Majestic dealer. Thousands of people are going to receive awards—you may be one of them. See your Majestic dealer immediately for complete details of this gigantic $100,000 contest.

Greatest Values in Majestic History

MODEL 314—Handsomely carved and decorated Chippendale console. 7-tube superheterodyne with 8-tube performance. Automatic Volume Control, Duo-Diode detection and full pentode amplification. Large twin speakers. Complete with tubes. Federal Tax Paid $69.50

MODEL 311—Gothic table model of American Walnut and Australian Lacewood. 7-tube superheterodyne with 8-tube performance. Automatic Volume Control, tone control, Duo-Diode detection and full pentode amplification. Complete with Tubes. Federal Tax Paid $44.50

YOUR OLD RADIO IS WORTH REAL MONEY!

You will be amazed at the tremendous Trade In Allowance we will give you—Act Today!

HAMBURG BROS. *Wholesale Distributors* 963 LIBERTY AVE.

• ASK YOUR NEAREST MAJESTIC DEALER •

★ USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE ★

CASH OR CREDIT ★ CASH OR CREDIT ★ TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ★ FREE DELIVERY

Look! What 50¢ Buys

TOMORROW ONLY

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Cotton Mattress

50c If purchased with Any Bedroom Suite Tomorrow
Complete 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
Consists of Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity 29.50

Room Size Rug

50c If purchased with Any Living Room Suite Tomorrow
3-pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suites
Consists of Davenport, Arm Chair and Lounge Chair 29.50

32-Pce. Dinner Set

50c If purchased with Any Dining Room Suite
8 and 10-Piece Dining Room Suites
Buffet, Table and Six Velour-Seat Chairs as low as.. 39.50

Porcelain Table

50c If purchased with Any Kitchen Cabinet
Reconditioned Kitchen Cabinets
Look almost like new. One-of-a-kind bargains 11.95

Saturday Stand-Outs!
COAL HEATERS As low as..... 4.95
3-PIECE BED OUTFITS 9.85
Complete Cabinet RADIOS... 14.50
5-Pc. BREAKFAST SETS 8.75
Fully Equipped DAYBEDS 7.95
And Many Other Bargains!

Congoleum Rug

50c If purchased with Any Gas Range
Cabinet Style Rebuilt Gas Ranges
Reconditioned ranges that sold up to $39.50 ..... 16.95

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!
"Used But Not Abused Furniture"
If you want to save money . . . the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE is the ideal place to shop. Never in your life have you seen such low prices! . . . Cash or Credit.
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

★ TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 9165 ★

POLL POINTS SURE VICTORY FOR ROOSEVELT

President Held Certain to Lose Debatable States Despite His Recent Gains.

(Continued from Page One.)

nitely sure to land in the Hoover column.

Up to date 527,191 reply postcards have been received and tabulated for the two major party candidates. As a whole 297,836 voters have indicated their intention to vote for Gov. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee, and 229,355 have marked President Hoover, the Republican candidate, as their choice. These returns show a Roosevelt majority of 68,481.

Today the Hearst newspapers' poll is undertaking to measure the political sentiment as it exists at this time, just a little more than two weeks in advance of the election.

GAINS FALL SHORT

The results of the study reflect an improvement in President Hoover's status now, as compared with a month or two months ago, but they show at the same time that the Republican candidate is still too far short of what will be necessary in electoral votes to win the election.

During the last week 56,783 of the 527,191 recorded ballots were received at the poll headquarters in Washington. President Hoover made his best showing of the whole poll in this week's tabulation. He received 28,064 of the 56,783 votes, Gov. Roosevelt receiving 28,719, a Roosevelt majority for the week of 655.

In the week's returns President Hoover received majorities of varying amounts in 16 states, the other 32 states returning majorities for Gov. Roosevelt.

The Hoover states of the week were Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Vermont.

DEFEAT SEEMS SURE

Of this group, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and South Dakota from the outset of the poll have shown and still show total majorities favoring Roosevelt.

One state, Colorado, not included in the Hoover list of the week, though giving Roosevelt a majority of the week's returns, still shows a Hoover majority on the total returns.

Assuming, for the purpose of calculation only, that President Hoover will carry all of the 16 states wherein he received a poll majority this week, and in addition the State of Colorado where he is leading, but did not get a current majority, he will have to his credit a total of 255 electoral votes. That will leave him 11 electoral votes short of the 266 necessary to elect.

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

STATE.	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total.	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women.	Roosevelt Total.	Electoral Vote Hoover.	Electoral Vote Roosevelt.
Alabama	514	78	592	3,284	620	3,904	..	11
Arizona	514	92	606	989	267	1,256	..	3
Arkansas	532	160	692	2,745	675	3,420	..	9
California	8,383	3,104	11,487	15,518	4,833	20,351	..	22
Colorado	2,556	757	3,313	2,513	722	3,235	6	..
Connecticut	3,659	1,161	4,820	2,130	660	2,790	8	..
Delaware	525	148	673	645	154	799	..	3
Florida	209	293	1,202	2,794	572	3,366	..	7
Georgia	351	65	416	3,371	688	4,059	..	11
Idaho	759	224	983	984	248	1,232	..	4
Illinois	11,979	4,901	16,880	17,049	5,080	22,129	..	29
Indiana	7,626	2,634	10,260	8,638	2,489	11,127	..	14
Iowa	3,195	2,361	5,556	4,796	1,858	6,654	..	11
Kansas	3,291	1,711	5,002	3,344	1,076	4,420	9	..
Kentucky	4,431	943	5,374	8,068	1,696	9,764	..	11
Louisiana	473	95	568	2,572	518	3,009	..	10
Maine	1,848	851	2,699	1,211	401	1,612	5	..
Maryland	1,988	609	2,597	4,427	1,379	5,806	..	8
Mass.	8,253	3,362	11,615	3,860	1,378	5,238	17	..
Michigan	7,339	2,831	10,170	8,595	2,670	11,265	..	19
Minnesota	4,046	1,472	5,518	5,480	1,364	6,844	..	11
Mississippi	165	32	197	2,334	553	2,887	..	9
Missouri	6,251	2,150	8,401	10,387	3,024	13,411	..	15
Montana	1,358	266	1,624	1,493	373	1,866	..	4
Nebraska	1,908	858	2,766	3,764	995	4,759	..	7
Nevada	179	47	226	404	164	568	..	3
N. Hampshire	1,413	637	2,050	786	269	1,055	4	..
New Jersey	9,325	3,304	12,629	7,244	2,348	9,592	16	..
New Mexico	660	136	796	932	150	1,082	..	3
New York	19,904	8,071	27,975	18,812	7,610	25,522	47	..
N. Carolina	2,134	317	2,451	7,762	1,458	9,220	..	13
N. Dakota	946	172	1,118	1,435	180	1,615	..	4
Ohio	11,719	4,427	16,146	11,643	3,511	15,154	26	..
Oklahoma	2,348	576	2,924	5,270	1,103	6,373	..	11
Oregon	1,089	467	1,556	1,500	555	2,055	..	5
Pennsylvania	16,315	5,959	22,274	16,607	5,174	21,781	36	..
Rhode Island	1,323	499	1,822	974	381	1,355	4	..
S. Carolina	63	17	80	1,307	309	1,616	..	8
S. Dakota	815	316	1,131	1,312	301	1,613	..	4
Tennessee	1,751	271	2,022	3,507	870	4,377	..	11
Texas	1,475	362	1,837	8,747	2,144	10,891	..	23
Utah	810	232	1,042	1,202	395	1,597	..	4
Vermont	1,164	494	1,658	661	211	872	3	..
Virginia	1,319	368	1,587	3,769	965	4,734	..	11
Washington	2,336	795	3,131	3,882	1,383	5,265	..	8
W. Virginia	4,157	870	5,027	5,711	1,271	6,982	..	8
Wisconsin	3,774	1,514	5,288	6,966	1,624	8,590	..	12
Wyoming	479	95	574	508	135	643	..	3
Totals	168,351	61,004	229,355	231,932	65,904	297,836	181	350

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

Presidential Trend By States

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. It also shows the majority that each candidate has in each state in which he is leading. In addition it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each state as compared with the last preceding report from the state. These state reports are usually a week apart. The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each state where he has improved his position as compared with the preceding report from that state.

State.	Total Hoov.	Total Roos.	Majority Hoov.	Majority Roos.	Latest Gain Hoov.	Latest Gain Roos.	Net Gain Hoov.	Net Gain Roos.
Alabama	524	3,700	..	3,176	9	72	..	63
Arizona	606	1,256	..	650	13	16	..	3
Arkansas	604	2,928	..	2,324	45	305	..	260
California	11,487	20,351	..	8,864	547	892	..	345
Colorado	3,313	3,235	78	..	96	102	..	6
Connecticut	4,820	2,790	2,030	..	168	93	75	..
Delaware	673	799	..	126	2	12	..	10
Florida	1,083	3,106	..	2,023	90	249	..	159
Georgia	378	3,646	..	3,268	21	310	..	289
Idaho	983	1,232	..	249	27	42	..	15
Illinois	16,880	22,129	..	5,249	2,438	2,382	56	..
Indiana	10,260	11,127	..	867	908	1,019	..	111
Iowa	5,556	6,654	..	1,098	534	513	21	..
Kansas	5,002	4,420	582	..	342	292	50	..
Kentucky	5,169	9,426	..	4,257	223	507	..	284
Louisiana	538	2,823	..	2,285	56	343	..	287
Maine	2,699	1,612	1,087	..	447	277	170	..
Maryland	2,597	5,806	..	3,209	382	588	..	206
Mass.	11,615	5,238	6,377	..	1,728	735	993	..
Michigan	10,170	11,265	..	1,095	1,268	1,185	83	..
Minnesota	5,518	6,844	..	1,326	744	674	70	..
Mississippi	183	2,596	..	2,413	25	314	..	289
Missouri	8,401	13,411	..	5,010	934	1,511	..	577
Montana	1,624	1,866	..	242	86	115	..	29
Nebraska	2,766	4,759	..	1,993	224	260	..	36
Nevada	226	568	..	342	14	33	..	19
N. H'pshire	2,050	1,055	995	..	93	35	58	..
N. Jersey	12,629	9,592	3,037	..	1,807	1,434	373	..
N. Mexico	796	1,082	..	286	28	55	..	27
N. York	27,975	25,522	2,453	..	3,778	3,332	446	..
N. Carolina	2,328	8,818	..	6,490	318	1,222	..	904
N. Dakota	1,118	1,615	..	497	2	4	..	2
Ohio	16,146	15,154	992	..	2,450	1,920	530	..
Oklahoma	2,419	5,519	..	3,100	376	585	..	209
Oregon	1,556	2,055	..	499	381	462	..	81
Penna.	22,274	21,781	493	..	4,967	3,702	1,265	..
R. Island	1,822	1,355	467	..	97	42	55	..
S. Carolina	76	1,549	..	1,473	5	48	..	43
S. Dakota	1,131	1,613	..	482	169	151	18	..
Tennessee	1,832	3,946	..	2,114	146	415	..	269
Texas	1,762	10,331	..	8,569	124	726	..	602
Utah	1,042	1,597	..	555	58	84	..	26
Vermont	1,658	872	786	..	339	121	218	..
Virginia	1,481	4,427	..	2,946	328	761	..	433
Washington	3,131	5,265	..	2,134	280	358	..	78
W. Virginia	4,672	6,609	..	1,937	629	796	..	167
Wisconsin	5,288	8,590	..	3,302	757	979	..	222
Wyoming	574	643	..	69	36	40	..	4
Total	227,435	292,577	19,377	84,519	28,539	30,113	5,169	6,743
Net majority and gain				65,142				1,574

Rains and Colder Forecast for Coming Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning October 24:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain at beginning of week and again about Thursday; colder Tuesday; warmer Thursday; colder again toward end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers at beginning of week and again during latter part; temperatures mostly near normal.

B. E. F. Vet's Arrest Made Through Photo

Arrested 10 days ago in New York, William B. Rodgers, 45, a former soldier, was brought here yesterday charged with transporting two stolen automobiles from Ohio to Pittsburgh.

Rodgers, a member of the B. E. F., was identified by a newspaper photograph.

-:- CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS HERE -:-

TODAY

President J. J. Callahan, Duquesne University, addresses the initial meeting of the Duquesne Forum at 3 p. m.

TOMORROW

A dinner by President Thomas S. Baker, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, to Dr. Walter N. Jones, newly appointed director of the College of Engineering.

TUESDAY

Workers at Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue, will be guests at a Halloween social.

WEDNESDAY

Halloween party by advisory board Protected Home Circle, Fort Pitt Hotel.

THURSDAY

Syria Temple, ladies' afternoon card party at Mosque.

SATURDAY

With 20 other Falcon nests participating in competitive drills, national dances and entertainment, Nest 8 of the Polish Falcons of America will observe its thirty-fifth anniversary. Celebration continues Sunday.

NOVEMBER 3

Exhibit of illustrations, paintings, designing and craftwork opens in Carnegie Institute galleries. Continues until November 18.

NOVEMBER 7

Attorney Benjamin Lencher speaks at the first meeting of the Allegheny Valley-New Kensington safety lecture course in Tarentum High School.

DECEMBER 1

Reception for Bishop and Mrs. Adna W. Leonard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Goodwill Industries social center.

Pleas for Divorce Filed by 4 Wives

Divorce suits were filed in Common Pleas Court by Pearl Haugh against Thomas D. Haugh, Margaret Shaw against William Shaw, Elizabeth L. Buzard against John A. Buzard and Winnie Davage against Gilbert Davage.

DENTISTRY
Teeth extracted, "Gateway Painless." Awake or Asleep, 50c. Dr. Wade, M. D., D. D. S. Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

9 Anniversary Specials For MONDAY

Anniversary Special No. 1

Flannelette Gowns 39c

Real 69c Values! Sizes 16 & 17!

Smart pink and blue striped flannelette; trimmed with ribbons and hemstitching. Long sleeves and double yokes. A sensational new purchase brings you this remarkable value for Monday.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Famous 'Blue Swan' Make!

All New Browns and Dark Fall Shades!

Silver Anniversary Special No. 2

Women's Run-Resist HOSIERY

New! Smart! News that will delight smart women! Run-resist because every stitch is interlocked.

49c

Limit 2 Prs.! The nationally-famous "Blue Swan" make! All sizes, 8½ to 10. Every pair first quality!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

F. & S.—Basement

Anniversary Special No. 3

Women's New Sweaters 69c

Also for Misses and Children!

Rayon-and-wool, wool-mixed yarns. Variety of smart new patterns and colorings. Coats, crickets and pullover styles. Complete size range. Last year you paid $1 to $1.25 for sweaters of this quality.

Frank & Seder—Basement

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL NO. 4

3,000 Men's Winter UNION SUITS

Actual $1.00 Values!

Heavy ribbed, winter weight union suits in random, ecru and white. Long sleeve and ankle length style. Also short sleeve style in ecru only. All sizes 36 to 46.

65c

Men's Dress Shirts 65c

2 for $1.25

Plain and fancy broadcloths; pre-shrunk collar; cellophane wrapped. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Buckskein Jackets $2.95

Zipper style. Also wool Jackets in button front style. All sizes. Regular $3.95 values.

F. & S.—Basement

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL NO. 5

New Fur-Trimmed COATS 15.95

Worth $25 to $29.75!

Suede-like Crepes, Basket Weaves, Crepe Woolens and New Tweeds. Snappy new models, close-fitting waistlines. Gorgeous big fur collars, novelty furred cuffs. Snake or spiral cuffs. Green, black, brown, wine. Sizes for women and misses, 14 to 52.

Women's and Misses' Smart **Winter COATS $9.95**

Fur-trimmed dress coats, plain and fur-trimmed sport coats. All sizes 14 to 48.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL NO. 6

3-PIECE SUEDE Legging Sets $1.79

Warm quality suede. Consists of zipper-front coat, leggings and helmet. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Sweaters 55c

All-wool; assorted weaves. Light and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Panty Dresses 29c

Smart prints; panties to match. New styles; 2 to 6.

TOTS' SMART New Coat Sets $1.99

Chinchillas and flannels; warmly lined, deep pockets. Trimmed and tailored. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Wool Suits 69c

Brother and sister styles; all-wool jerseys. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Eiderdown Bunting 69c

Trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon.

F. & S.—Basement Infants

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL NO. 7

Sale! 9x12 VELTEX RUGS $4.98

Values Without Equal!

Think of it—a room-size rug (not felt base) at this ridiculously low price! Heavy velvet-finish; each rug weighs about 40 pounds—100% mothproof. Beautiful Chinese pattern—green only. Ideal for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, etc. Rugs that will give years of service!

Seamless 9x12 RUGS $12.98

Fringed Seamless Velvets; rich Oriental patterns in rose, tan, taupe, blue, red and green.

Inlaid LINOLEUM 69c Sq. Yd.

About eight choice patterns—patterns go clear to the base—wax finish. Part rolls.

Floorolack 9x12 RUGS $3.88

All with borders. 9x12, 9x10.6 and 9x9 ft. sizes. Six splendid patterns and colorings. Special!

9x12-Ft. RUG PADS $1.25

Doubles the life of your rug! Heavy weight felt. Also 8.3x10.6-ft. size. Worth double!

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Basement Annex Rug Dept.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL NO. 8

Boys' New O'COATS $2.95

$3.95 Values!

Navy blue chinchilla coats—hats to match—3 to 8. Also wool-mixed overcoats in sizes 7 to 14 years.

Sheeplined Leatherette Coats $2.29
"Mickey Mouse" Sweat Shirts, 55c
Boys' Winter Union Suits, 2 for $1

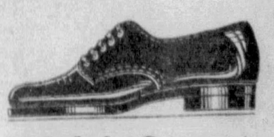
Frank & Seder—Basement

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL NO. 9

Women's Suede OXFORDS $1

Hand-Turned Soles!

With Cuban heels. To be worn at home instead of slippers. Also for street wear and shopping occasions. All sizes.



Girls' Smart SHOES $1

For School and Dress!

Misses' and children's patent oxfords, with solid leather soles and rubber heels. Complete size range. Very special!

Goodyear Welt Men's Oxfords $1.99
Famous Dr. Mitchell Arch Shoes ... $1.59

Frank & Seder—Basement and Basement Annex

PAYROLL PACKS G. O. P. MEET AT KLINE'S BEHEST

Full Dinner Pail Sure to Return If Hoover Wins, Mayor Tells His Henchmen

Family life, oft described as the very foundation of these United States, will be lifted to the standards of the good old days if President Hoover is re-elected, Mayor Kline assured an audience of ward chairmen and city payrollers who surrounded him in Syria Mosque last night.

Thirty-two ward chairmen (there are 32 wards in the city), seated on the stage, and hundreds of city employes, heard the Mayor promise this Utopia if Hoover is re-elected:

"The full dinner pail, the smiling faces of little children, the cheery word of the good housewife and the light of happiness and contentment shall be returned to every fireside in these United States."

The Mayor then went on to picture the President as the captain of a ship which is being successfully piloted through a storm.

LOUD APPLAUSE

Loud applause came from the ward chairmen who owe their political lives to the Mayor, and from the employes who remember the Mayor's oratorial "bread and butter" menu of four years ago.

The Mosque was over half filled. More than 2,200 persons were there. This was fortunate for the traffic police, who are still recovering from handling the 35,000 persons who crowded Forbes Field Wednesday night to hear Gov. Roosevelt.

CALIFORNIAN SPEAKS

The chief speaker was Joseph L. Scott, of California, past supreme director, Knights of Columbus, who placed Hoover's name in nomination at the Chicago convention.

Scott made an attack on William Randolph Hearst. He declared the publisher no Democrat, said he was inspired by "sinister and bitter" motives, had no experience of poverty, and would try to dominate Roosevelt's administration should the Governor be elected.

SURE OF VICTORY

Scottt declared he is confident of a Hoover victory. He said:

"President Hoover's speeches have heartened his followers everywhere, and the courage and determination which have characterized his recent experiences in Washington have stimulated the people generally to emulate his example and follow his leadership."

Neither Roosevelt nor Hearst, according to Scott, know anything of the miseries that poverty and human suffering mean to the bulk of the nation. He said:

"All their lives by their own superior economic comforts, they have been far removed from the plight of the under dog. Mr. Hearst, sitting down in his 275,000-acre ranch at San Simeon, Cal., has never had the agony of bitter want. His ranch is a principality larger in area than the whole state of Rhode Island."

SCORES BONUS STAND

Scott compared what he termed the "vacillation" of Roosevelt on the bonus, with the "vigorous unequivocal statement" of President Hoover, and asserted this was an illustration of the two men, their temperaments and philosophies of government.

Attorney W. H. Coleman, Republican County Chairman, predicted that Allegheny County will give Hoover a larger majority than in 1928. Hoover, by his speeches, has "routed" the Democratic foe, Coleman declared.

Congressman Harry A. Estep spoke for the protective tariff. Some 25 nations of the world have debased their currency on an average of 30 per cent, allowing them to flood the American market with cheap goods unless tariff walls are erected, he declared.

Estep declared that from 1921 to 1929, with the Republican party in power, the country had the greatest era of prosperity the world ever knew.

Councilman M. J. Muldowney also called on loyal Republicans to rally to the party standard.

CITY G. O. P.'S RALLY SPEAKER

William H. Coleman — Joseph L. Scott

NOMINATOR—Orator Scott, Los Angeles delegate who nominated President Hoover for re-election, discussing with Mr. Coleman, county G. O. P. chairman, the bonus situation. He was in Pittsburgh last night to address the Republican rally at Syria Mosque on his Hoover campaign tour. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Davis, Reed Talk Here As G. O. P. Spurs Drive

State Candidates to Join in County Meetings

The Republican party will aim several of its big guns of political oratory at the Pittsburgh vote in the ensuing two weeks, including both of Pennsylvania's United States Senators and Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the Navy.

Senator David A. Reed and Senator James J. Davis are slated for speeches here, Reed next Friday and Davis Wednesday night. Secretary Jahncke is to speak November 1.

Republican candidates for Congress, the State Legislature and for other state offices will speak at rallies in the Pittsburgh district this week. They include Auditor General Samuel A. Waters, candidate for state treasurer; State Senator Frank A. Baldwin, candidate for auditor general; Aruth H. James, candidate for judge of the Superior Court, and Congressmen Harry A. Estep and Edmund F. Erk.

RALLIES WEDNESDAY

Senator Davis, Waters, Baldwin and Estep are scheduled to speak Wednesday night in St. John's Lyceum; Davis and James will speak the same night in the Elks' Temple, Homestead; Waters and James will speak Wednesday night in Washington School, Mt. Lebanon, while Davis, Baldwin and Estep are speaking in Mannechor Hall, Nineteenth Ward.

Senator Reed will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Hoover-Curtis Committee of the National Railway Supply Manufacturers in the ball room of the William Penn Hotel beginning at 1:15 p. m. The address will be broadcast by station KDKA. Charles J. Graham, of Pittsburgh, is the state leader of the organization. Herbert A. May, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Committee, will preside, and Graham will outline the activities of the committee and discuss the final campaign drive.

During the past week the Eleventh Ward Council of Republican Women was formed and officers elected. Mrs. George Albertson was chosen president. The other officers are: Mrs. K. E. Gerst, first vice president; Mrs. H. S. Fouse second vice president; Mrs. N. Wilson, recording secretary; Miss Freida Hoffer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Gershon, treasurer. Mrs. M. Stitt was chosen chairman of the nomination committee.

MEETINGS LISTED

Political meetings announced for the coming week by Republican headquarters are:

Monday noon, William Penn Hotel, auspices of Women's Noonday Lunch Club; Monday night, Baxter Junior High School, auspices of Keystone Civic League; Monday night, Edgewood High School; Monday night, Harding School, Plum Township.

Tuesday noon, Nixon Restaurant, auspices of Post No. 285, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Tuesday night, Lincoln School, Bridgeville; Tuesday night, Etna High School; Tuesday night, Richland Township; Tuesday night, North Side Y. W. C. A., auspices of League of Women Voters.

Buy Glasses on Kredit

. . . there's no extra charge. No need to delay having your eyes looked after promptly—even if you feel you haven't the money. We guarantee lowest prices and easy terms.

FREE EXAMINATION at Kappels 3 STORES

FAR OR NEAR VISION

Neatly designed white gold filled glasses — complete with spherical toric lenses, as low as.. $6.50

At All Kappel Stores Tomorrow

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

There is no substitute for quality when your eyes are involved. Our special low prices and easy terms bring the very highest quality within the reach of everybody. Make up your mind right now not to neglect your eyesight.

6 Registered Optometrists—3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

'Hoover Club' Organized Here

The Hoover Club of Allegheny County, a group of nearly 100 leading business and professional men and women, tomorrow will begin an independent campaign to get out the vote for the re-election of President Hoover. It is planned to have working representatives in every election district in the county to augment the air appeal over Stations KDKA and WWSW.

The Hoover Club resulted from informal meetings and was effected with the election of Ralph E. Flinn as president; Mrs. C. A. Verner, vice president; Malcolm McGiffin, treasurer, and Owen M. Phillips, secretary. Headquarters will be opened tomorrow at 434 Oliver avenue.

PROGRAM INDORSED

The club's declaration of principles indorses the Hoover program to restore economic and financial stability and provide employment; says he has demonstrated his ability to furnish calm, capable and earnest leadership in a trying period when beset by "false prophets" offering cure-alls or the nation's difficulties; lauds what the statement terms his avoidance of attempts of the Democratic majority in Congress to force the government into competition with the natural economic laws, to launch the government upon an unheard of spending spree.

The declaration further asserts that his acceptance speech provides a feasible program for the nation that is in accordance with our ideals and consistent with our institutions, and says that the philosophy of the Republican party and the adaptation of that philosophy to the practical administration of governmental affairs, has largely contributed to the growth and progress of the nation and offers the brightest hope for relief of present conditions.

SPEAKERS NAMED

An executive committee of 84 men and women has arranged for a series of broadcasts, daily over WWSW at 1:30 p. m., beginning tomorrow and continuing until the day before election. The speakers will be the following women: Mesdames C. E. Coslowsky, D. Edwin Miller, William Anderson, A. H. Bowman, Henry Chalfant Miller, Mary Lawrence Flinn, John S. Sloan, Roland J. Haddock and C. A. Verner.

Over KDKA, the speakers and dates will be: Attorney Earl F. Reed, October 27, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.; Benjamin Lencher, former assistant county solicitor, October 29, 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, President Carnegie Institute of Technogy, November 3, 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.; Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Smith, November 5, 7.30 to 4:45 p. m.

EXECUTIVES LISTED

Following are the members of the executive committee.

M. W. Acheson	Eugene L. Connelly
Mrs. G. H. Albertson	Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky
Taylor Allderdice	George L. Craig
G. E. Alter	Grant Curry
Mrs. Wm. Anderson	Wm. S. Dalzell
M. J. Appierstein	Harmar D. Denny
Mrs. G. S. Baton	W. S. Digas
Lee C. Beatty	John C. Dilworth
Joseph H. Bialas	Joseph Dilworth
Mrs. M. H. Bowers	John T. Duff, Jr.
Mrs. A. H. Bowman	William M. Duff
Thomas M. Brown	J. Boyd Euwer
Frank F. Canuti	A. Rex Flinn
John F. Casey	Ralph E. Flinn
Mrs. J. F. Casey	John G. Frazer
Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier	Mrs. Alex Laughlin
Mrs. W. F. Gary	Mrs. J. W. Lawrence
Mrs. E. M. Gerst	Benjamin Lencher
E. J. Harrison	A. J. Logan
Howard Heinz	Dr. J. C. Mahan
Mrs. Howard Heinz	Miss Bessie McCargo
John Holman	W. B. McFall
Mrs. J. E. Holmes	Malcolm McGiffin
John D. Houston	Miss Emma McMillen
Mrs. Alberta Hull	H. B. McNutt
Miss M. Jamison	Mrs. D. E. Miller
Oliver J. Keller	Mrs. H. C. Miller
C. G. Ketchum	Mrs. J. O. Miller
Eugene H. Kipp	Mrs. Richard Neff
Clarence B. Nixon	Dr. L. W. Swope
R. V. Nuttall	Mrs. F. J. Torrance
Mrs. J. M. Phillips	A. P. Vendervver
Owen M. Phillips	Mrs. C. A. Verner
C. A. Powell	R. A. Walker
Earl F. Reed	George Wasser
A. W. Robertson	E. T. Weir
George Phelps Rose	Mrs. E. T. Weir
Mrs. H. G. Samson	John S. Weller
William R. Scott	Dr. H. R. Wilson
Mrs. John S. Sloan	I. W. Wilson
Mrs. R. T. Smith	W. P. Witherow
Frank R. Stephens	Dr. R. Zimmerman
Emil A. Strittmatter	

Peg's Bargain Tips

The cream of the bargains are here. I have dashed hither and yon searching for the smartest things in town for you—and always with one eye on the pocketbook and the other on style. Don't forget that these shopping hints are for YOU. Use them! Yours for service.

PEG.

Featuring ALL-WOOL SUITS, Topcoats and Overcoats, $20 value reduced to $6.95 and $9.95. Alterations free. Also, a companion offer of beautiful suit patterns of pants to match your old coat or vest, $1.95 up. REGAL CLOTHES SHOP, 409 Smithfield St. Open evenings.

* * *

NEW SAMPLE SHOES, $4.50! The latest in beautiful shoes, made by leading manufacturers. Values $10 to $22.50, only $4.50! Sizes 4 and 4½, A and B only. This is a real break for women with sample size feet. Shoes for every occasion. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. Opp. Warner.

* * *

SPECIAL ON GOWNS TO ORDER! A special is being offered on gowns and coats made to order. Also remodeling and cleaning at very reasonable prices. All work by an experienced gown maker. Order now—and have the last word in style. Room 411, 516 Federal St., N. S. Fa. 3917.

* * *

FUR COATS CLEANED, $5.00 —at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, MEZZ FLOOR OF THE LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG. CALL AT 3490. Also, repairing, remodeling and cleaning done NOW at the most reasonable prices. Cloth coats with fur trimming cleaned at special prices. SMITH'S FUR SHOP.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

* * *

All-Wool TOPCOATS, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell their $18.50 All-Wool Suits and Topcoats for $9.75. The latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send your vest to 134 Sixth St.

* * *

WHY I SHOP AT LITTLE'S! Because they carry a complete line of the finest sample and cancellation shoes in the country—and they cost only $5! Because they have a most attractive shop—and because I know that you, too, will enjoy buying there. 5850 Forbes St. Open evenings. HA 0699.

* * *

THE STYLES DEMAND THE best and most becoming hats. THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg., is prepared to attend to the smallest detail, in making to order—and by hand—that new hat you want. The price is only $5! The smartness of their work is unsurpassed. At. 2174.

* * *

MORE SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS! These are real values. Singer portables, $39.50 and $49.50. Table electrics, $75. Treadle machines, perfectly serviced, in A1 condition, $5 and up. A home sewing course is given free with EVERY machine sold. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 443 Wood St.

* * *

FIRST QUALITY RCA or CUNNINGHAM (genuine) Radio Tubes at 50% off. Phone GR 6875, MAXWELL'S, 617 Liberty Ave., and tell them the make of your radio; they will be glad to give you the cost of a new set of tubes—tested and guaranteed. They test your old tubes without charge if you send or bring them in.

FRAMES FOR GLASSES, $3.65! Exquisitely engraved frames in four different styles. Lenses can be obtained at a moderate price consistent with high grade work. Call AT 2100, DR. FRANK J. CRYNS, FRANK & SEDER OPTICAL DEPT., ON BALCONY.

* * *

SPECIAL ON FUR COATS! Remodeling, repairing and cleaning at very reasonable prices. 25 years' experience as a furrier and designer. Guaranteed workmanship. A large selection of fur coats and neckpieces for your inspection. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 223 OLIVER AVE. AT 2734. Please, do not wait for the rush.

* * *

I'd like to hear YOUR shopping troubles. You'll find me an attentive listener — call me at GRANT 6500.

* * *

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave., have some exquisite unredeemed fur coats. A fine beaver, cost $600, special, $140! A $200 raccoon, like new, $50! 2 Hudson seal coats, value $175, selling for $30. A $150 caracul coat for $35. Also a lovely $85 stone marten scarf for $30. See these today.

* * *

THE HENRY RESTAURANT— Adjoining Hotel Henry on Fifth Ave., serves a delightful 40c LUNCHEON and a DINNER at 65c, which is unsurpassed. Table and counter service. Open daily and Sunday—7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

* * *

THE GYPSY TEA SHOP changes its menu daily—and always has the most appetizing foods lusciously prepared. A full course dinner is served here for 75c. Tea leaf and palm readings Free! Stop in at 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St. (THE PLACE for private parties.)

* * *

SAMPLE FUR COATS.....$45! One of a kind fur coats—swagger and ¾ models in black or tan lapin, N. seal, Russian pony, Muskrat, Caracul, etc. In plain and leopard trim. Your choice of these marvelous bargains, $45! BUY NOW! MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. At. 4955.

* * *

Are YOU a last-minuter? It's getting late for Fall shopping—cold winds are coming. Buy that fur coat today.

* * *

HATS OF THE DAY.....$1.44! And they ARE hats of the day! They're models, being shown at LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave. The most adorable felt sailors, velvet toques, crepe turbans—in fact, every type hat dear to the heart of a discriminating woman. Large sizes a specialty. (They're worth double the money!)

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 8494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 25c each.

* * *

NEW GOLD FOR OLD! Sell that useless old gold you have, and convert it to ready and much needed cash. The same shop which buys your gold also cleans and polishes jewelry—to look like new—while you wait. 15c each piece, 2 for 25c. Go in today to 249 Diamond St., corner Wood St.

Watch for PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. PEG is your shopping service and will gladly help with buying or selling problems. (When buying, mention the PEG column).

Y.M.&W.H.A. Drive Appeal to Be Made

Urgent appeal to the 500 workers campaigning for the $60,000 fund for the Young Men and Women Hebrew Association was to be made at a rally tonight as the drive entered its final week.

The warning that results have not been too encouraging was to be issued by Edgar J. Kaufmann, general chairman, during a buffet supper in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Building, Bellefield avenue, Oakland.

SHORLITE

FAIR DEALING IN **DENTISTRY**

. . . justify our urging you to compare our prices and service, with others.

Our prices on ARTIFICIAL TEETH will meet any competition. In addition, will keep in repair for one year, and make no extra charge for extraction when plates are ordered. IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

EXAMINATIONS AND ESTIMATES FREE OF COST

EXTRACTIONS ASLEEP OR AWAKE

This most important department is in the hands of operators skilled in this work and in the proper selection and use of anaesthetics, insuring patients the least of discomfort.

PAINLESS LOCAL EXTRACTIONS EACH TOOTH 50 CENTS

COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE

PLATES REPAIRED While You Wait. Laboratory on Premises. WEEKLY PAYMENTS ACCEPTED. SPECIALIZING IN ROOFLESS PLATES. BRIDGEWORK & EXTRACTIONS FREE With Other Work

DR. SHOR

146 SIXTH ST., Cor. Sixth and Penn Pittsburgh, Pa.

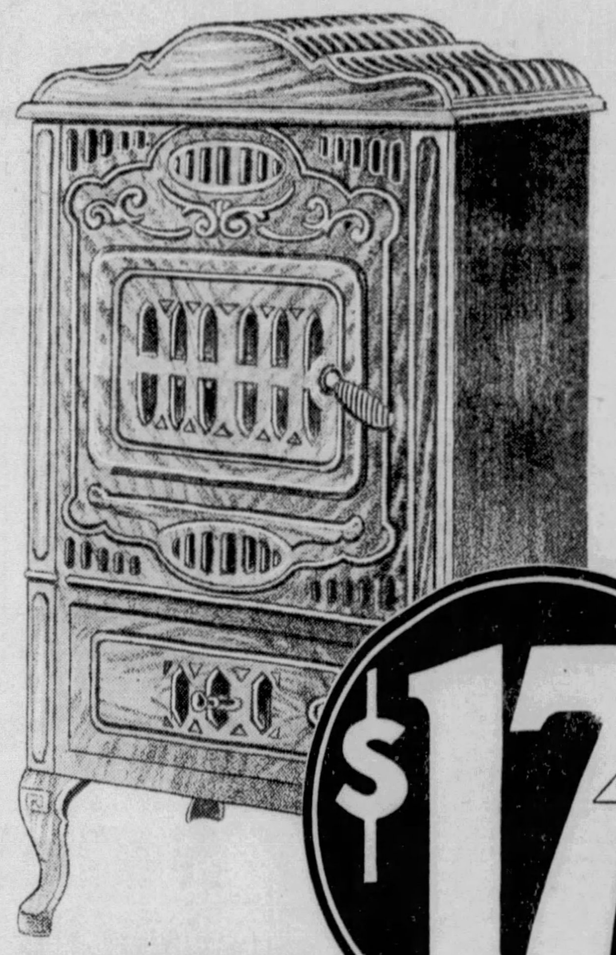
Branch Offices — Homestead and Braddock, Pa.

Our prices for all classes of service meet any kind of competition without cheapening the character of the work.

May-Stern's Greatest Scoop... HEATERS

Offered for the First Time at This Record Breaking LOW Price!

- Smart New Dome Top Style
- Grained Walnut Porcelain Exterior
- Circulates Air to Every Corner of the Home
- Water Pan Keeps Air Healthfully Moist
- Cast Iron Top and Front for strength
- Solid Cast Iron Interior
- Holds Fire Conveniently Overnight
- Air-Tight and Gas Proof Construction



$17.45

ORNAMENTAL CABINET DESIGN!
FULL PORCELAIN ENAMELED
WALNUT GRAINED EFFECT!

This Is a 2-ROOM HEATER—Same Size and Quality Sold Heretofore at a Much Higher Price!

BIG, POWERFUL Walnut Porcelain Finish Circulator that will keep TWO AVERAGE SIZE ROOMS toasty warm this winter. Compare the size of the solid cast iron firepot with others that are offered around this price, and you'll SEE how much bigger ours is. That is only ONE of the MANY features in which this circulator is vastly superior. Scientifically constructed to circulate clean, healthful moist air with surprising low fuel consumption because of the perfect combustion. Consider that this is a 150-lb. heater . . . and that the raw material in it alone (stove castings sell at approximatety 15c per lb.) would cost about $22.50. Truly this is the most sensational heater value in Pittsburgh. Come in tomorrow and Buy it.

$2 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

HOOVER SCORES ROOSEVELT IN DETROIT TALK

President Ridicules Job Plan of Rival; Backs Tariff, Ban on Aliens.

(Continued from Page One.)

employ all the unemployed at government expense. He said:

"There can be only one conclusion from this statement. It is a hope held out to the 10,000,000 men and women now unemployed and suffering that they will be given jobs by the government.

"It is a promise no government could fulfill. It is utterly wrong to delude suffering men and women with such assurances.

"The most menacing condition in the world today is the lack of confidence and faith. It is a terrible thing to increase this undermining effect by holding out, for political purposes, promises to 10,000,000 men which can not be kept and must end in leaving them disillusioned.

"There are a score of reasons why this whole plan is fantastic. These 10,000,000 men, nor any appreciable fraction of them, cannot be provided with jobs in this fashion. The only way is by healing the wounds of the economic system to restore them to their normal jobs.

"There are many reasons why all this is true. To give a living wage to these 10,000,000 men, either through employing them directly on such works or indirectly in the furnishing of supplies and services, would cost the government from nine to twelve billion dollars a year. The borrowing of this amount of money would suck the resources from industry and commerce and cause unemployment to other millions. It would destroy government and private credit on which all present employment is built and upon which all hope of future employment rests.

'FRIVOLOUS PROMISES'

"There are not in the United States enough of these self-liquidating projects to employ but a small fraction of this total, and the Reconstruction Corporation is today engaged in considering and authorizing all such available projects. If there were any beyond their resources it would require at least a year or two of technical preparation to get any of them into action before any one could be employed. To increase land reclamation would hugely increase agricultural production at a time when our farmers are already paralyzed by enormous surpluses. It would erect the most gigantic bureaucracy in all history.

"But above all I ask you whether or not such frivolous promises and dreams should be held out to suffering unemployed people?"

But it was upon Gov. Roosevelt and the Democrats in Congress that Mr. Hoover centered his heaviest fire.

FEAR OF DEMOCRATS

Improvement in the business situation, which he said was now plainly discernible, would have begun four months earlier but for fear of the destructive Democratic program, as outlined in the last Congress, the President declared. He continued:

"And today we would be moving faster in the restoration of farm prices and employment but for the threat that these destructive measures will be revived by a change at this election.

"The Democratic candidate for President has refused to renounce or disavow these destructive measures, or to give the country the assurance it deserved that he will not be a party to these measures, including prepayment of the bonus.

"Observing this, and examining the dominant elements of his party under the leadership of the vice presidential candidate, we can only assume that this program is still in abeyance, to be produced by them if they shall come into power."

DENOUNCES BONUS BILL

Among these destructive measures Mr. Hoover mentioned the Patman bill for payment of the bonus, what he termed the "Garner-Rainey pork-barrel bill" for public works, the Goldsborough price stabilization bill and other measures. He said:

"Gov. Roosevelt has conducted a campaign of criticism in which there is little new."

Mr. Hoover accused his Democratic rival of showing "ignorance of our fiscal affairs" and of "broadcasting misstatements of facts." This was reference to Gov. Roosevelt's charge of administration extravagance. The President said:

"In consequence (his (Roosevelt's) conclusions are amazingly removed from the truth.

"So few of the statements made by the Democratic candidate are in accordance with records of facts that it leaves me non-plussed where to begin. It would take hours to dissect his each line and paragraph, so I must confine myself to a few representative mis-statements.

GIVES FIGURES

"One of such mis-statements was the charge that under this adimintsration the cost of government had increased."

The President produced a mass of figures to combat the charge.

Then he turned to Gov. Roosevelt's promise that if elected he would reduce Federal expenditures by a billion dollars a year, Mr. Hoover said:

"If he will compare the total expenditures for 1932 with the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year he will find a thing he may possibly already know, that his promised saving of a billion dollars already has been accomplished, even though we are struggling with expenditures forced on us by the Democratic House.

"But more than this, if the economies proposed by this administration had been accepted by the Democratic House there would have been for the current year a further saving of at least half a billion more.

"If we are supported by the American people, and if the Democratic House will cooperate, I will make for the next fiscal year a reduction from the totals of 1932 not a billion but a billion and a half."

CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT

Mr. Hoover challenged Gov. Roosevelt to become specific as to where he prophesied to save his billion dollars a year. He said:

"It is only fair that the American people should know where and how he is going to accomplish it. If he is warranted in making such an assertion, then he must know the places where such reduction can be made.

"Even if Gov. Roosevelt extinguished half the federal light houses, turned half the prisoners loose from federal prison, stopped all public construction and took $500,000,000 off the veterans, it would still leave him far short of his billion dollar promise.

"But that is where rash promises will inevitably lead."

On the record of the Democratic House, Mr. Hoover became almost vehement. He accused the Democrats of trying to put the government into "the wholesale pawnbroking business with unlimited use of federal credit. He said:

"If there is a deficit this year it will be due to the Democratic members of Congress. We had a vast amount of oratory from the Democratic side on the subject of economy during the whole session. This oratory, instead of the facts, seems to have lodged in the mind of the Democratic candidate.

ANSWERS ROOSEVELT

"It is not for Democratic leaders to rise now and talk of economy and reduction of government expenses after their attempts to foist $3,500,000,000 of further expenditures on the government."

Answering Gov. Roosevelt's and Speaker Garner's charges that the Treasury grossly overestimated revenues, President Hoover said, "The Governor involves himself in a labyrinth of inaccurate statements." He added:

"He would appear to expect that by crystal gazing or by astrology the Secretary of the Treasury would have been able to prophesy the revenues a year ahead in the midst of the greatest crisis in history, and to have thus anticipated the effect of every crash in the world upon our revenues. I wish it were possible for human beings to predict the action of the Democratic House a year or two in advance.

"The Governor's labored charge that for some sinister purpose the facts were misrepresented or concealed from the people, is too silly to merit serious consideration."

OUTLINES PROGRAM

Mr. Hoover delineated at some length the "constructive measures" which he asserted his administration had adopted to combat the depression, and went back to his last message to Congress to show that he realized the problems facing the country. He read extracts from that message to show that he had proposed governmental economy and the setting up of extraordinary agencies like the R. F. C. to carry the country through the crisis. He continued:

"And we have other measures to propose at the next Congress, especially for further relief of farm mortgages.

"Our program has conformed with American practice, American experience, and American common sense.

"Much of this program has been enacted against the heartbreaking obstructions and delays of the Democratic House. But in the main it is working every minute.

DENOUNCES SNEERS

"Practically the only evidence of the attitude of the Democratic candidate upon this program is the sneer that it has been designed to help banks and corporations, that it has not helped the common man. He knows full well that the only purpose of helping an insurance company is to protect the policyholder. He knows full well that the only purpose in helping a bank is to protect the depositor and the borrower. He knows full well that the only purpose of helping a farm mortgage company is to enable the farmer to hold his farm. He knows full well that the only purpose of helping the building and loan associations is to protect savings and homes. He knows full well that in sustaining the businessman it maintains the worker in his job. He knows full well that in loans to states it protects families in distress."

Nothing in all history, he concluded, has done more for the common run of men and women than the extraordinary measures which his administration has taken to combat the depression.

BOOED BY THRONGS

Hundreds of people whom the police described as "Young Communists" lined the street in front of the Union Station and kept up a continual chorus of "boos" for 15 minutes while waiting for Mr. Hoover to emerge from the station.

Many of them carried placards which bore varying legends.

Typical of these were:

"Hoover, the great engineer, he engineered 16,000,000 workers out of their jobs."

"Hoover is for the murder of the bonus marchers."

"Hoover stands for the money bags."

"Hold on to Hoover and starve."

The police made no effort to curb the booing or to seize the placards.

Hoover Gives 18-Point Relief Program

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—President Hoover, in his address here tonight, enumerated 18 items of what he termed the "constructive program proposed by the Republican administration and largely adopted for relief of this emergency." The 18 points follow:

FIRST—Drastic reduction in government expenses.

SECOND—By this and an increase in revenues to balance the budgets.

THIRD—The strengthening of the capital of the Federal Land Banks by $125,000,000 to relieve pressure upon farmers to repay their mortgages.

FOURTH—Creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with $2,000,000,000 of resources, in order that, having maintained national credit, we should thus place the full resources of public credit behind the private credit system of the country.

FIFTH—Extension of authority of the Federal Reserve Board to meet the danger to our gold standard and to expand credit in counteraction to the strangulation due to hoarding and foreign withdrawals.

SIXTH—Creation of the Home Loan Discount Banks with resources of several hundred millions to give home owners a chance to hold their homes from foreclosure, and to furnish credit to create new homes and to expand employment.

SEVENTH—An authority by which we could secure early liquidation of deposits in closed banks.

EIGHTH—Revision of our banking laws.

NINTH—Continuation of the public works program of some $600,000,000 per annum to aid employment.

TENTH—Authority to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan up to $300,000,000 for relief of distress to the states whose resources had been exhausted.

ELEVENTH—Loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation up to $1,500,000,000 for the undertaking of great works, their own earnings repay the outlay.

TWELFTH—The erection of a new system of agricultural credit banks with indirect resources of $300,000,000.

THIRTEEN—The extension of credits through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for movement of agricultural commodities.

FOURTEENTH—To maintain the protection tariff as the first safeguard of every manufacturer and every workman and every farmer in the United States.

FIFTEENTH—The prevention of immigration during this emergency, except for relatives of those already resident in the United States.

SIXTEENTH—The mobilization and support of all private relief agencies that we may have the fullest care and support given to those who are ill and in distress.

SEVENTEENTH—The mobilization of our business men, our labor and agricultural leaders to carry on their present co-operative activities and initiate new activities for increasing employment and aids to agriculture.

EIGHTEENTH — The vigorous consummation of results from the world economic conference with a view to relieving the pressure from the outside and preventing recurrences of this distress in the future. The continuation of our negotiations for reduction of armament in order to reduce our own expense, and to relieve the world of fear and political instability.

President Defends Tariff In W. Va., Ohio Addresses

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—President Hoover addressed his audience here in doubtful Michigan tonight after a strenuous day of campaigning through West Virginia and Ohio.

Fourteen stops were made between Washington and Detroit, and at each of them the President and Mrs. Hoover appeared on the rear platform of their private car, and Mr. Hoover spoke. Sometimes it was only an expression of appreciation for the numbers of people who came to see him. At other times he talked tariff and immigration restriction.

From Charleston, W. Va., early this morning, to Toledo and Detroit, Mr. Hoover hammered away on the thesis that but for the protection afforded American industry by the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, factories would be closed, there would be more unemployment, and distress would be greater.

Uniformly large rowds were at every station. They varied in size from a few thousand to 20,000. Local committees supplied flowers in abundance. By the time the presidential special reached Detroit there were enough chrysanthemums in the private car to supply a Yale-Harvard football game.

The President arrived in Detroit only a few minutes before he spoke, and left immediately after on the return journey to Washington.

Jobless Mother Kills 3 Children

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Despondent and desperate, she said, because of inability to find employment, Mrs. Inez Stead Carrell, 29, a widow and former private secretary in Chicago, tonight told authorities she killed her three children and tried to kill herself.

The children's bodies were found lying on beds in the hotel room she rented Friday night. Doctors said the mother probably would recover from an overdose of sleeping potion.

(Advertisement)

Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She Looks 5 Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. We find artists, doctors, theatrical producers (and husbands!) all agreed upon this point. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have inquired of my dressmaker my measurements which in August last were bust 40, hips 43½, waist 33½ inches which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for me loss of weight except Kruschen as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R., London, England.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but a trifle—take as directed every morning. When the jar is empty get on the scales and see how many pounds you have lost. Attention to diet will help—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—

But remember this: to take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.

DENTISTRY
Teeth extracted. "Safeway Painless." Awake or Asleep. 50c. Dr. Walls, M. D., D. D. S.
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

DISTRESSING HEAD NOISES
With dizziness, impaired hearing, head pains, sinus complications, shattered nerves, sleeplessness—oh, so many miseries!
CAN VERY OFTEN BE CURED—HAVE YOU EVER TRIED?
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
is thoroughly equipped to give each case, YOUR case, the treatment that brings results. You may talk with us without cost. Special methods for the treatment of Catarrh, all Ear Diseases, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Skin Diseases.
ALL CHRONIC ILLS
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
404 GRANITE BUILDING, 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

MAY-STERN'S

HERE Is Something To Get Excited About

ROOM OUTFITS $89

In A Great One-Day Sale Tomorrow at

It's Sensational — So Much Furniture For So Little Money

1 room—2 rooms—a completely furnished home—at a fairly amazing price! It's sensational—so much furniture for so little money! Just imagine—3 rooms—a complete home, for only $267! That certainly IS something to get excited about—it's going to astound the entire furniture world! It's a one-day sale, however—and you had better be here early, there'll be a rush!

Buy On Our Budget Plan!

It's the sensible thing to do . . . thereby taking advantage of prices before the anticipated rise . . . furthermore, you can arrange terms to your convenience on our new low revised budget plan.

WHAT—LESS THAN $100 FOR AN OUTFIT LIKE THIS?

This Outfit Includes:
- 3-Pc. Mohair Suite
- Occasional Table
- Book Trough End Table
- Tray-Top Coffee Table
- Fluted Pedestal Smoker
- Junior . . . Bridge . . . Table Lamps

The Ideal Living Room Setting

Furnished in its entirety and modernly. With each piece carefully chosen for its quality, beauty and harmony of design and color. An ensemble which you'll proudly show to your friends.

They'll readily judge the 3-piece 100% MOHAIR suite, worth more than $100 alone. They'll never believe that everything in the room was bought for only $89. It's the utmost in style comfort and value. It includes just everything that the modern American Living Room should have.

$89

$6 DELIVERS ALL!

What a "Buy"—This 7-Tube

Brunswick Radio

Yes, New 1932 Model Superhets —Priced to Astound You!

$17.85 COMPLETE

No doubting this for value-giving! A genuine Brunswick with its famed armored chassis and the patented one-dial Uni-selector with Brunswick's unchallenged tone, the achievement of years of research.

$2 Delivers It Complete!

YES - YOU'D EXPECT SUCH A THRILL AT MAY-STERN'S

This Outfit Includes:
- Full Size Bed
- Beautiful Dresser
- Hollywood Vanity
- Dome Top Chifforobe
- Innerspring Mattress
- Logan Box Spring
- Pair of Pillows
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Silk Bed Lamp

A Boudoir of Individuality—Complete

Such value-giving as this has earned for May-Stern's their enviable reputation. We're proud in achievements such as this . . . a cozy, smart boudoir for $89

What dignity and character this 4-piece suite possesses . . . and it's of walnut, exquisitely carved. Need we say more than that the BOX SPRING and INNERSPRING MATTRESS and pair of Pillows are "Logan Made" and in matched ticking. Included also are two silk shaded boudoir lamps with matching bed lamp in the latest fashion.

$89

$6 DELIVERS ALL!

Famous Bigelow-Sanford

American Orientals

9x12 Size! Fringed, Oriental Colors and Designs.

$19.75

Lustrous, luxurious American Orientals from the looms of the famous Bigelow-Sanford weavers . . . yet priced less than ordinary kinds. Amazing copies of authentic pieces . . . perfect color and pattern reproductions. What silky sheen!

Only 50c a Week!

NO FOOLIN - THESE ARE THE VALUES OF A LIFETIME!

A Dining Room Setting One Adores!

Here's evidence at first hand, why May-Stern's are recognized as Pittsburgh's Foremost Home Furnishers. Only shrewdest buying under most favorable conditions makes such an offer possible.

Here's a dining room suite to be admired by guest and host alike. Distinguished in its appearance yet imparting a friendly hospitality. Massive in design, it typifies durability and quality . . . and most important it's of BUTT WALNUT! The charming 100-piece dinner service is beautiful of decoration and design.

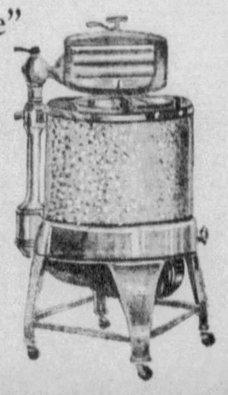
$89

$6 DELIVERS ALL!

This Outfit Includes:
- Extension Table
- Stately China Cabinet
- Expansive Buffet
- Upholstered Host Chair
- Five Side Chairs
- 100-Pc. Dinner Set

"One-Minute" *Electric Washers*

$28.66



Thoroughly Rebuilt!

Almost a whole carload gone in a week . . . that's what Pittsburgh's housewives thought of these thoroughly rebuilt washers. A renowned make, of accepted merits. Has one-piece porcelain tub, guaranteed wringer.

$2 Delivers One!

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated with Pickering's Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

COUNTY TO FEED ITS JOBLESS ON CREDIT ORDERS

Cash Exhausted, But State Is Expected to Advance Money for Month's Needs.

The needy of Allegheny County were being fed today and were promised food for the rest of the month, despite lack of funds.

Food orders issued by Welfare Fund agencies and the Emergency Association were backed by no money—only by assurance that the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board, in Harrisburg, will advance more funds to cover relief expenditures during October.

Action by the board is expected this week. It failed to materialize last week, but relief leaders of the district determined to issue food orders in anticipation of further allotments.

The county, due to failure of the Poor Directors to float a relief loan, has no funds for relief other than that supplied by the state and federal governments. The city has funds remaining from sale of $800,000 in bonds last August.

Meanwhile, it was learned, a $200,000 deficit, which the Welfare Fund has been unable to absorb by slashes in expenditures this year, will be carried over until 1934 instead of being canceled by contributions in the 1933 campaign. The deficit was incurred through administration expenditures in distributing public relief funds.

Illinois Income Tax Law, Declared Void

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The Illinois state income tax law was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court today in affirming decision of the Sangamon County Circuit Court. The law was passed by a special session of the 1932 Legislature.

It was argued the act deprived persons of property without due process of law, delegated unconstitutional legislative and judicial powers to the Department of Finance and failed to provide adequate opportunity for hearings of objectors.

Federal Employes Name Hodes Head

Dr. Robert Hodes has been elected president of Pittsburgh Local, No. 66, Federal Employes Union. Other newly elected officers are William L. Sheridan, J. J. Thorp and Mrs. Jessye B. Sibray, vice presidents; E. L. Weight, secretary-treasurer; Miss Helen B. Blumer, corresponding secretary; L. D. Wykoff, guardian, and Joseph G. Zerr, guide.

Marriage Licenses

Harold L. Watson	Reading
Anna C. Skinder	Reading
Karl Rogels	Pittsburgh
Betty Ott	Bellevue
Samuel Sefton	Pittsburgh
Rachel E. Ryan	Pittsburgh
Nathan M. Frank	Pittsburgh
Sonya Winetman	Pittsburgh
William Alexander James	Pittsburgh
Rebecca McKee	Pittsburgh
William Stenp	Pittsburgh
Emma Laber	Pittsburg
L. L. Prayor	Bruceton
Lela Mays	Bruceton
Andrew L. Johnson	Detroit
Mildred O. Parsons	Claridge
John Roman	Monessen
Anna Jacobs	Monessen
Orian G. Coughenour	Pittsburgh
Myra L. Young	Glendale, Cal.
Arthur J. Palmer	Pittsburgh
Rose R. Samolovitch	Pittsburgh
Benjamin Savage	Castle Shannon
Catherin Myer	Pittsburgh
Thomas M. Stiles	Dilltown
Florence G. Mitchell	Brush Valley
Ferdinand W. Krusch	Pittsburgh
Bernice C. Smith	Pittsburgh

(Advertisement)

WRIGLEY DOLLARS INCREASING IN POPULARITY

Wrigley Users Marvel at Idea of Giving Dollars Away.

By MISS MINT

No doubt, you've met various types of persons — persons doing very unusual and different things. In this day, and these times, I feel I have the most unique task. Imagine, trying to give dollars away, instead of striving to keep them.

I stopped JOHN KAYZER, 402 Kirkpatrick St., as he was hurrying up Center Ave., yesterday. "Do you have any Wrigley's gum with you?" I inquired. "I believe I have, mam, want some?" I explained about the dollar — and talk about thrills! That young man almost did a Charleston off the curb. He told me he hardly knew just what to say in particular about Wrigley's — because there were so many things he COULD say. Mr. Kayzer finally compromised with this, "Wrigley's is a wonderful gum. It has such a lasting taste!" And that's most important to the young man—a lasting taste!

A few others who received those new, crackly dollar bills, yesterday, were:

ANNETTE ROSENSON, 723 North St. Clair St.; JOHN ARTIS, 72 Fullerton St.; MRS. D. MEYERS, 228 Dinwiddie St.; ALBERT KEILSON 320 Semple St.; HERBERT KLEINBERG, 1847 Wylie Ave., MRS. RUTH ROGOWITZ 1407 Jancey St.

If you aren't carrying Wrigley's with you right now, stop at the first store and buy a package. I may meet you at the next corner.

Japanese Asked To Go Dry Until They Pay Debts

TOKIO, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Eighty-two villages throughout Japan have agreed to "100 per cent voluntary prohibition" as an economy measure, the National Temperance Union announced today.

Following an appeal by Premier Viscount Saito to the people of Japan to help themselves through the financial crisis, dry campaigners hit upon the idea of obtaining pledges from citizens not to drink spirits until they have paid off all their debts.

To further the movement, a new society has been formed with the typically Japanese name "The National Society for Immediate Adoption of a Dry Law in the Face of the National Crisis."

111th Vets to Meet Here November 9

The 111th Infantry Veterans' Association will hold its fourteenth annual reunion, starting November 9, with headquarters in the A. J. Logan Armory. The gathering will continue through November 11, closing with a parade and military ball in Islam Grotto Temple, North Side. T. G. Regan is general chairman of the reunion committee.

Marionette Stage Show

"MICKEY MOUSE, the CHAMPION"

in the Auditorium all this week

Performances To-morrow at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Single Admission, 25c.

AUDITORIUM, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S

Now—

at KAUFMANN'S

McCall Patterns

And all this week, in connection with these popular patterns, a special service that will make your fall sewing more successful—

MISS ANN GOUGH

McCall's Pattern Stylist, will be in the McCall Section to assist you in your selection of patterns.

SIXTH FLOOR

About 1,000 More Volumes Just Received From London

Fine Old English BOOKS

Bought at the Present Favorable Rate of Exchange . . . And, in Turn, Offered at Extremely Advantageous Prices

WE are indeed happy to be able to bring these books to Pittsburgh collectors . . . on such favorable terms. Many of these venerable volumes are embellished with fine old engravings . . . done by the world's most celebrated artists of the past. Many irreplaceable color plates and magnificent old bindings are available; many show the original owner's book plate. Examples of the illustrative work of Cruikshanks, Leech, Phiz; early editions of Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Sterne, Smollett and Fielding, are but a few of the many choice items:

LIFE IN LONDON by Pierce Egan, the day and night scenes of Jerry Hawthorn, Esq. Colored illustrations from real life designed by I. R. & G. Cruikshanks. 1870 edition. ¾ Levant. 7.50.

HOGARTH, illustrated by John Ireland. 3 vols., full mottled calf. Published in 1791. $15.

DON QUIXOTE—translated from the Spanish by Motteux, with notes and essay on the life and writings of Cervantes. 5 vols. ¾ calf. 1822 edition. $21.

SPENSER'S POETICAL WORKS. Introductory observations on the Faerie Queene and notes by the author. 5 vols., full morocco, 1849 edition, $16.

DICKENS' DICTIONARY, a key to characters and principal incidents in the Dickens tales. 1 vol., ¾ calf. 1878 edition. $3.

SEYMOUR'S HUMOROUS SKETCHES, comprising 86 caricature etchings, illustrated in prose and verse by Alfred Crowquill. 1 vol., full Levant. 1872 edition. $6.

Covering the Entire Literary Field, Including

THE FINE ARTS — GENERAL LITERATURE — TRAVEL
BIOGRAPHY — NATURE — MANNERS AND CUSTOMS
ESSAYS — DRAMA — SPORTS

Dr. Armand Hammer, famed collector, will be here Monday at 2:00, to autograph his recently released book, "The Quest of the Romanoff Treasure." The book, of course, is on sale, for $3. Several of the Russian Crown Jewels illustrated in his book will be on display in the Book Department during Dr. Hammer's visit.

BOOKS . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Service, Call ATlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S for Homewares!

Look—How the Cord Loops Slip Over the Rod—They're the New

"COR-VAL" CURTAINS

$1 Panel

Up they go in a flash—and they hang in even pleats—"just so." No more sewing of French headings. No more bother with rings and pins. These new "Cor-val" curtains of rayon marquisette are finished at top with a dainty braid having loops through which the rod slips.

34 Inches Wide
2¼ Yards Long

KAUFMANN'S NINTH FLOOR

106 Pieces!

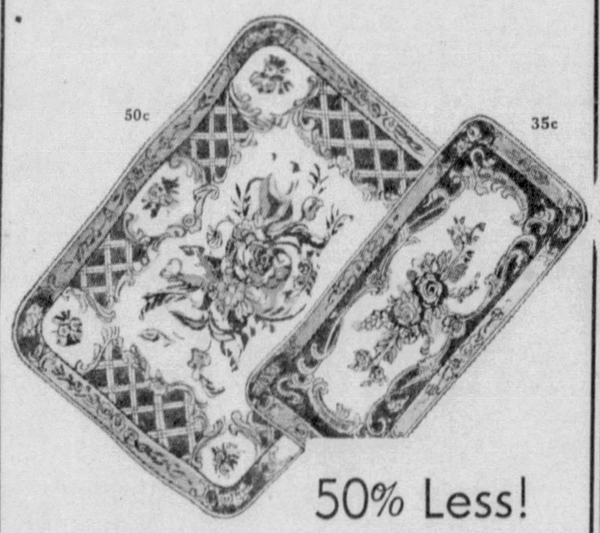
Imported China

42.50

—Would Sell for $55 Regularly!

You should see the lovely table we've set with this china! You'll covet it on sight—and look ahead to Thanksgiving, when you'll need the entire service for 12 (including 12 cream soup cups and saucers). Everyone loves the pattern—a formalized floral and urn design in a heavenly shade of blue with amber-brown and a bit of rose—and a golden yellow border!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



50% Less!

Straight From Our Oriental Office

That's why we can offer these gay Florentine looking trays at next-to-nothing prices! They're lovely bits of color for your buffet—and light to handle when you use them. No—you're not dreaming—these are the prices:

25c 9x12-In. — 35c 10½x14-In. — 50c 12x16-In.

Cocktail Trays, 6x14 inches, 35c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Clever New Designing in GOWNS AND PAJAMAS Of Popular Society Crepe*

1.25

They're the neatest, trickiest things we've seen in a long time! Not a bit of lace, not a stitch of trimming—and yet they're about irresistible. It's the new brocaded crepe and the *bias cut*—and the jaunty little shoulder-tie bows that give them such appeal. Society Crepe* is known for its serviceability.

*A finely finished cotton and rayon fabric.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Richelieu SHEETS, CASES

At Prices Much Below Regular

Next week this popular brand of Sheets and Pillow Cases will go back to regular prices! So hurry and fill your needs now—and save!

81x99 Sheets 95c

Regularly Priced 1.35

63x 99 inches	regularly 1.15	85c
63x108 inches	regularly 1.25	95c
72x 90 inches	regularly 1.15	85c
72x 99 inches	regularly 1.25	90c
81x108 inches	regularly 1.45	1.05
90x108 inches	regularly 1.55	1.15

PILLOW CASES

43x38½ inches	regularly 35c	24c
45x38½ inches	regularly 38c	26c
42x63½ inches	regularly 50c	40c
42x76½ inches	regularly 65c	50c
45x76½ inches	regularly 70c	55c

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

HUSKY SNOW SUITS

4-Pc. Shaker Knit

Husky, did we say? You'll say they are! Until now they've been available only in very expensive, custom-made, hand-knit outfits. Any youngster will thrill with joy at the cuddly warmth, the softness and the color combinations. One-piece zipper fastener, with toque and gauntlet mittens. In navy and red; navy and copen; beige and brown. Sizes 2 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR

Special 5.95

BABIES' KNIT SETS

Snow Babies are healthy babies! Here's the 4-piece Set—plain knit; knit with brushed fleeced underside; or brushed wool. Sweater, leggings, toque and mittens. White, pastels. Sizes 1 to 3.

2.95

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

Notre Dame Crushes Carnegie Tech Eleven, 42-0

FINANCE, RADIO, REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments: Gilant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 23, 1932 — Classified Ads Only—Gilant 5400 — PAGE 1

PITT AND OHIO STATE BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

Football Scores

LOCAL

Pitt	0	Ohio State	0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Notre Dame	42	Carnegie Tech	0
Pitt Freshmen	13	Penn State Fresh.	1
W. Va. Fresh.	45	Carnegie T. Fresh.	6

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

Albright	13	Davis-Elkins	7
St. Bonaventure	13	Westminster	0

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Waynesburg	10	Grove City	0
Glenville	12	Slippery Rock	0
Geneva	39	Boston U.	6
Thiel	13	Bethany	0
Indiana Teachers.	10	Edinboro Teach.	0
Fairmont Teach.	0	California Teach.	0
Dickinson	13	Allegheny	0

OHIO

Otterbein	6	Capitol	0
Baldwin-Wallace	6	Ashland	0
Cincinnati	6	Denison	0
Akron	0	Kent State	0
Toledo	6	Marietta	0
Western Reserve	22	Oberlin	7
Case	13	Wooster	0
Miami	16	Ohio	0
Ohio Northern	19	Hiram	0
Bowling Green	14	Defiance	7
Heidleberg	13	Muskingum	0

EAST

Navy	0	Princeton	0
Harvard	10	Dartmouth	7
Army	20	Yale	0
Penn	35	Lehigh	1
Syracuse	12	Penn State	6
Amherst	6	Wesleyan	6
Clarkson	7	St. Michael	0
Brown	11	Tufts	0
Mass. States	25	Worcester	0
Colby	25	Bowdoin	6
Maine	6	Bates	6
Drexel	20	City College (N.Y.)	0
C. Guard Acad	8	Norwich	6
Oswego	7	St. Lawr. Fresh.	6
Long Island	Canceled	Gallaudet	
Canisius	26	Seton Hall	0
Trenton Teach.	13	N. Y. Aggies	0
Union	13	Rensselaer	6
Trinity	7	Conn. State	0
Rochester	12	Buffalo	7
Frank. & Marsh.	31	Swarthmore	13
Springfield	13	Delaware	6
Shippensburg	27	W. Chester	7
P. St. C.	25	St. Joseph's	0
Gettysburg	6	Mt. St. Mary's	6
Upsala	0	Lowell Textile	0
Providence	14	St. Lawrence	0
N. Hampshire	22	Vermont	0
Lock Haven	14	Kutztown	6
Cook	18	Alfred Freshmen	2
Hobart	0	Hamilton	0
Middlebury	25	Ithica	0
Villanova	31	Loyola	7
Cortland Normal	24	Hartwick	0
Catholic U.	12	Manhattan	7
Quantico Marines	6	New River	6
Concord	13	Hiwassee	0
Niagara	20	Alfred	0
Western Md.	12	Georgetown	6
Rhode Island	6	Arnold	0
Columbia	46	Williams	0
Holy Cross	6	Rutgers	0
LaSalle	39	Brooklyn City	0
Muhlenberg	0	Ursinus	0
Lebanon Valley	19	Juniata	0
National Farm	34	Elizabethtown	0
Colgate	14	New York U.	0
Bucknell	14	Lafayette	6
St. Thomas	20	Stroudsburg	0
Syracuse Fresh.	19	Dickinson Sem'ry.	0
Michigan State	19	Fordham	13

MID-WEST

Chicago	13	Indiana	7
Wisconsin	39	Coe	0
Michigan	32	Illinois	0
Morhead Teach.	0	Bemid. T. (Minn.)	0
Wabash	34	Butler	0
Missouri	0	Iowa State	0
Minnesota	21	Iowa	6
St. Anselms	31	N'western Fresh.	0
Marquette	13	Boston College	0
Nebraska	20	Kansas	6
Carleton	6	St. Olaf	0
South Dakota U.	0	South D. State	0
N. Dakota State	7	N. Dakota U.	6
Albion	13	Kalamazoo Col.	6
Purdue	7	Northwestern	7
Carlisle Med.	44	Tuscarora	0
Ohio Wesiyan	25	DePauw	13
Iowa St. Teach.	12	Morningside	0
Hillsdale	28	Alma	0
Hanover	12	Earlham	0
L. S. U.	14	Arkansas	0
Mississippi State	6	Milsaps	2
Southwestern	19	Miss. St. Teachers	0
Washington U.	14	Grinnell	7
Tulsa	29	Geo. Washington	14
Franklin	13	Muncie	0
Oshkosh	0	LaCrosse Teachers	0
Wheaton	7	Elmhurst	0
Evansville	7	Rose Poly	0
Waukegan	28	Crane	7
St. Thomas (St. Paul)	18	Concordia	12
East. Ill. Teach.	12	Ind. State Teach.	6
Up. Iowa Teach.	35	Dubuque U.	7
River F. Teach.	7	Superior St. Teach.	6
Elwood	19	Wabash	7
Gus. Adolphus	13	Hamline	2
St. John's	31	Augsburg	6
Beloit	9	Ripon	0
Illinois Wesleyan	12	Milliken	0
Illinois College	6	Knox	0
Wilberforce	7	Lincoln U.	7
Monmouth	13	Cornell	6
Lake Forest	7	N. Central	0
Augustana	16	Macomb	14
Ill. St. Normal	13	Eureka	6
Valparaiso	20	St. Viator	13
Augustana (Sioux Falls)	6	Sioux Falls	4

FAR WEST

Montana State	19	Montana U.	7
N. Mex. Aggies	0	N. Mexico U.	0
St. Edwards	7	Daniel Baker	7
U. C. L. A. Frosh	7	Loyola Frosh	0
Whitman	14	Pacific U.	0
Nevada	16	Cal. Aggies	0
San Diego State	0	Occidental	0
California Frosh.	7	Campton Jr. College	6
Louisiana College	12	Univ. of Mexico	0
Southern Cal.	13	Stanford	0
Western State	13	Idaho (S. B.)	7
Oregon	32	Idaho	0
Colorado Sol.	15	Wyoming	6
California	7	Washington	6
Wash. State	7	Oregon State	6
Brig. Young U.	20	Colorado Teachers	12
California U. (Los Angeles)	51	California Tech.	0
T. C. U.	68	Austin College	0
Texas Mines	14	N.M.Mil. Institute	12
Colorado Aggies	7	Colorado U.	6
Texas Tech	21	Colorado Mines	0
Intermount. Un.	45	Billings Poly	0

SOUTH

Maryland	24	St. John's	7
Susquehanna	6	Washington College	0
William & Mary	7	Washington & Lee	0
V. P. I.	7	Kentucky	0
Hampden-Sydney	6	Richmond	0
Baltimore	13	Moravian	7
Johns Hopkins	26	Haverford	0
Morgan	29	Lincoln	0
V. M. I.	6	Virginia U.	0
Alabama	24	Mississippi	13
Tarmun	2	Mercer	0
Citadel	7	Davidson	6
Wiley	5	Fisk	0
Morehouse	6	Paine	0
S. C. State	17	Florida	6
Wofford	17	Erskine	0
W. (Ky.) Teach.	6	Murray State	0
Georgia Tech.	33	North Carolina	14
Guilford	45	High Point	0
Auburn	19	Tulane	7
Tennessee	60	Maryville	0
Vanderbilt	12	Georgia	6
Transylvania	34	Louisville	12
Morehead	10	Rio Grande	7
Chattanooga	19	Howard	0
Texas A. & M.	0	Baylor	0
Carson-Newman	6	Tusculum	0
Brick, Jr.	25	Livingston	0
Texas	18	Rice	6
Sewanee	0	T. P. I.	0
Morristown	6	Tennessee	0
Westvan	19	Milligan	0
Southside (Ft. Wayne)	40	Central Catholic	26
Ill. Mid. College	37	Aurora	6
Florida A.&M.	25	Bethune Cookman	0
Clark	0	T. M. I.	0
Delta Teachers	13	Sunflower	0
Paines	23	Tuskegee	0
Norris-Brown	13	Knoxville	12
N. C. College	21	Johnson C. Smith	0
Virginia State	7	Shaw	0
Georgia State	20	Parris Island Mar.	13
Jacksonville T.	7	Rollins	7

SCHOLASTIC

McKeesport	39	South High	6
Braddock	0	Derry Township	0
California	7	Indiana	0
Duquesne	7	Swissvale	0
Mercersburg	7	Peddie	7
Shady Side, Jrs.	0	Kiski, Jrs	0
Steubenville	20	Wilkinsburg	0
Jeannette	7	Springdale	7
Etna	6	Trafford	0
E. McKeesport	6	C. Catholic (Pgh.)	0
St. Veronica	32	Toronto	0
Wellsville	13	Butler	0
New Brighton	13	Warren	6
Martins Ferry	7	Freedom	7
Monaca	13	Rochester	7
Beaver Falls	14	T. C. Union	0
Latrobe	14	Grove City	0
Sharon	6	Indiana	0
Punxsutawney	28	Portage	7
Johnstown	19	Dunbar Township	6
Uniontown	20	Curwensville	0
Dubois	13	Big Run	13
Reynoldsville	12	Falls Creek	6
Sandy Creek	4	New Bethlehem	0
East Brady	19	Brockway	7
Ridgway	13	Clairton	7
Greensburg	21	Har-Brack	6
New Kensington	7	Tiltonsville	0
Aliquippa	12	Keith	0
Tyrone Juniors			

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

RAMBLER BACKS STAGE PARADE OF TOUCHDOWNS

Irish Smother Plaid Foes After Being Held to One Score in First Quarter.

Last Three Periods Prove Disastrous to Tartans; 20,000 Attend Contest.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22.—Carnegie Tech assimilated the most crushing defeat in its gridiron history here this afternoon as the Plaid varsity tried conclusions with this year's Notre Dame machine. The Ramblers ran over the Skibos, 42 to 0, capturing the tenth contest in the series with the Pittsburghers and their eighth victory. A crowd of 20,000 saw the encounter.

It was strictly a Notre Dame afternoon. Running behind powerful lines, two of 'em, the crackerjack Irish backs sped merrily to victory, their third of the current season and the third they have chalked up with a minimum of effort, meanwhile keeping their own goal line uncrossed.

SCORE SIX TIMES

Six times they counted, did those Irishers, once by a pass, once on a splendid 59-yard return of a punt by Quarterback Jackwhich, and four times after sustained drives down the cross-barred field. The touchdowns were chalked up to the credit of Mike Koken, Joe Sheeketski, George Melinkovich, Charley Jaskwhich, Ray Brancheau and Steve Banas in the order named.

Coach Hunk Anderson started what to Notre Dame are shock troops, but to most other schools would be a very acceptable varsity. These lads went out and picked themselves up a pair of touchdowns before the big-timers entered the fray. Two more scores were run across during the first half by the varsity outfit, another in the third period and in the fourth, the shock forces came back to hang up their third, making it an even split for the day between the two elevens as far as the scoring was concerned.

Carnegie made a game fight against heavy odds, but their efforts were useless. Two powerful lines shook the Irish backs loose and put a heavy burden on Tech's secondary defense. The burden proved too great. Carnegie employed a seven-man line with a diamond defense, a setup which did not prove effective.

PLAID ATTACK CHECKED

Besides, the usually tricky Carnegie attack was smothered very neatly, by the Notre Dame defense, which looked stronger today than it has been for years. Tech was able to hang up only three first downs against a string of 20 for Notre Dame. The Plaid gained 48 yards from rushing the ball, while Notre Dame charged up and down the field for 369.

Carnegie's aerial game also was well covered, the Plaid completing five out of 11 heaves for 31 yards. Notre Dame gained 97 yards as it made seven out of 11 tosses good.

All in all, Coach Hunk Anderson made good on his decision to score early and often. Except for the last period, the Irish never let up in their drive. They didn't open up to the extent they might have—there was too much power in there and they didn't have to dig very far into their bag of tricks.

The two most sensational runs of the game both resulted in touchdowns. The first came in the initial quarter, when Mike Koken broke through right tackle, cut back and sprinted 58 yards to count. The second came in the second quarter, Jaskwhich taking one of Joe Mihm's punts on his own 41-yard line, exactly on it, too, and dashing down the sidelines 59 yards for the score, with Tartan tacklers sprawling in his wake.

Carnegie drew a big break right

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Attention, Pitt!

Notre Dame		Carnegie Tech.
Vario	L. E.	Stewart
Pfefferle	L. T.	Croft
Wunsch	L. G.	Heinzer
Gorman	C.	Jones
Mahrley	R. G.	Burzio
Roach	R. T.	Forsman
Hasher	R. E.	Burns
Vejar	Q.	McCurdy
Koken	L. H.	Soisak
Sheeketski	R. H.	Kavel
Banas	F.	O'Toole

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	21	7	7	—42

Scoring: Notre Dame touchdowns—Koken, Sheeketski, Melinkovich, Jaskwhich, Brancheau, Banas.

Points after touchdown—Jaskwhich 3, (placements), Koken 2 (placements), Murphy 1 (placement).

Substitutions—Carnegie ends, Doloway, Ostrosky; tackles, Plummer, Nutter; guard, Dresher; center, Siegal; backs, Dueger, Mihm, Sayles.

Notre Dame—Ends, Kosky, Canale, Gildae, Host; tackles, Krause, Kurth; guards, Harris, Greeney; center, Alexander; backs, Jaskwhich, Murphy, Lukats, Brancheau, Melinkovich, Leonard.

Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett, (Army). Umpire—C. G. Eckles, (W. & J.) Field judge—E. E. Miller, (Penn State). Linesman—J. J. Lipp, (Chicago). Time of periods—15 minutes.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

Ted Chamo won the Mo Valley A.A.U. welter title with a BROKEN ARM! -Kansas City, April 15, 1932
THE SEED OF THE CAROB TREE IS THE ORIGINAL CARAT -The weight used for DIAMONDS -South Africa
THE AMULET OF EVERY QUEEN of SPAIN SINCE ISABELLA HAS THE HEBREW WORD FOR LUCK IN THE CENTER
The BLIND MAIL CARRIER. BILL MONTGOMERY (Born blind) WAS A MAIL CARRIER FOR 35 YEARS AND NEVER LOST A LETTER! -Staunton, Va.
Signature of Vesa M. Wooden
Caskets at Burial
One Year Later
The MYSTERY of the BARBADOS COFFINS
HUGE LEADEN CASKETS (Requiring 8 men to lift) WERE WALLED UP AND SEALED IN THE Chase VAULT IN BARBADOS, 1819. WHEN THE VAULT WAS OPENED ONE YEAR LATER THEY WERE FOUND SHIFTED WHO MOVED THEM? Answer Next Sunday

THE SENTENCES THAT READ THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD —

SIGNA, TE SIGNA, TEMERE ME TANGIS ET ANGIS, ROMA TIBI SUBITO MOTIBUS IBIT AMOR

The Famous Latin Palandrome, ascribed to St. Martin and the Devil

It Reads: — "CROSS, CROSS THYSELF; THOU PLAGUEST AND VEXEST ME WITHOUT NECESSITY FOR OWING TO MY EXERTIONS, ROME, THE OBJECT OF THY DESIRE, WILL SOON BE NEAR."

QUEEN MARGUERITE of NAVARRE
QUEEN of HEARTS
CARRIED ABOUT THE EMBALMED HEARTS OF HER 22 DEAD LOVERS IN THE SILKEN POCKETS OF HER DRESS
(EACH ONE OF HER SWEETHEARTS DIED VIOLENTLY)
10-23

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: A RECORD GRUDGE—The two antagonists who established an all-time record for dueling and long-distance rivalry were Comte Pierre Dupont, commandant (major) of artillery, and Comte Fournier-Sarloveze, captain of Chasseurs. Both were dashing, formidable swordsmen, renowned for quarrelsomeness, audacity and ferocity. At a ball held in Strassburg, in December, 1794, to celebrate the fall of the tyrant, Robespierre, the captain took offense at the actions of Mlle. Dieville, a young lady accompanied by the major, who was promptly challenged by the former. The contest had a negative result because the opponents were too evenly matched. A regular contract then was drawn up by which the two were engaged to fight a duel every day on which the distance between them would be no more than 20 miles. During the next 19 years, both of them rose to the rank of general in Napoleon's army, passing through all intermediate military ranks. They took part in all the campaigns of that turbulent period in the history of Europe. But withal they never failed to cross steel whenever they were stationed sufficiently near. They met altogether 2,100 times on the field of honor while moving with their armies throughout the length and breadth of Europe. Their last clash took place in the park of the famous Chateau d'Orleans at Neuilly, near Paris, in 1813. Shortly thereafter both fell from their high positions by incurring the disfavor of Emperor Napoleon I.

TOMORROW—THE FIRST MAN EVER ELECTED TO OFFICE.

Whistle Denies Penn State Tie With Orange

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Penn State got off to a poor start against Syracuse today and the Orange registered 12 points in the first quarter to carry off a 12-to-6 victory over the Nittany Lion gridders.

The final whistle cut short Penn State's best bid to tie the score, for the ball was within a foot of the goal line when the game ended. The Lions had driven within the Syracuse 20-yard line twice before in the same half, only to lose the ball on downs.

Syracuse got off to a good start in the opening quarter, with Lou Stark and Dick Fishel combining to carry the ball from the 50-yard line for a touchdown in the first 10 minutes of play. Fishel cut through tackle for six yards to score the first points for the Orange.

The second Orange touchdown came just as the first quarter ended. Starting from the Syracuse 23-yard line, Dinunzio went 26 yards on a triple pass, Stark broke through right tackle for 27 yards and Fishel and Morgan carried the ball 20 yards on four plays to the State seven-yard line.

A 15-yard penalty put the Orange back to the 22-yard line, but Stark promptly passed to Johnson on the five-yard line and on the next play scored.

Bill Lohr gave the Lions their only score in the second quarter. Stark got off a bad punt to give State the ball on the Orange 40-yard line, and the Lions started a march that was finally stopped when Conn fumbled on the 15. M. Singer recovering for Syracuse.

Dinunzio promptly fumbled and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

W. MARYLAND BEATS HOYAS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Unable to stop Western Maryland's plunging fullback, Shepherd, in the first half, Georgetown was defeated today by its nearby rival, 12 to 6.

The Hilltoppers scored soon after the opening kickoff but Western Maryland came back to tally in the first and second periods. The lineup:

Georgetown.		West. Maryland.
O'Rourke	L. E.	Blissman
Konopka	L. T.	Sadusky
Walacavage	L. G.	Marks
Callahan	C.	Lipsky
Danner	R. G.	Kopp
Katalinas	R. T.	O'Leair
Murphy	R. E.	Diksa
Lione	Q.	Mergo
Kelly	L. H.	Dunn
Alenty	R. H.	Gorski
Bradley	F.	Shepherd

Touchdowns—Bradley, Mergo. Shepherd. Officials—Referee, Hodayhoff, umpire, J. Ingram; linesman, W. M. Hollenback; field judge, E. S. Land.

Harvard Gets Undeserved Win Over Dartmouth, 10-7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A gallant but unlucky band of Dartmouth Indians gave Harvard an acid football test today and washed away all it claims to greatness.

After outplaying the Crimson by a wide margin in three of the periods, the Indians lost a glorious winning chance in the last minute of play, when Dave Hedges dropped Wilbur Power's perfect pass in the end zone and Harvard continued undefeated with an undeserved 10-7 victory.

The Indians, playing in their best form of the season, outrushed Harvard, 14 first downs to seven, and 216 yards to 116. They also took advantage of the Crimson's faulty forward passing defense to complete 12 of their 17 aerial attemps for 141 additional yards.

With its supposedly great backfield in action, the Crimson was unable to make any headway until late in the second period, when Harry Wells directed a march from midfield and, after it stalled on Dartmouth's 10-yard line, place-kicked a field goal. Jack Crickard had tried to smash over a touchdown and in so doing received a leg injury that forced him from the game.

The elusive Carl Pescosolido replaced him and the football gods were listening to Harvard's prayers when Jack Trost, Dartmouth right end, started the second half by kicking off to Pesky on his three-yard line, for the latter ran 93 yards for a touchdown. Wells then place-kicked the tenth point and the Crimson resumed its futile punting game.

Late in the third session, after Dartmouth's determined march

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PANTHERS LOSE BALL AT GOAL IN HOT FINISH

Locals Held for Downs on One-Yard Line in Belated Effort to End Deadlock.

Teams Muff Opportunities Throughout; Play Evenly Divided in Stadium Tilt.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

A scarlet-jerseyed Ohio State football team from Columbus yesterday squelched Pitt's hopes for a clean sweep across the 1932 season when, before a crowd of 25,000 under ideal weather conditions in the Pitt Stadium, it held the prowling Panther to a scoreless tie, for a major upset along the gridiron front of the day.

The Pitt machine that had steamrollered Ohio Northern, West Virginia and Duquesne, and had fought its way back from the brink of defeat to glorious victory against the Army at West Point a week ago, was as one with a Buckeye invader that had been tied, 7-7, by Indiana and beaten by Michigan, 14-0, after downing Ohio Wesleyan, 34-7, in its opening game.

TEAMS WELL MATCHED

The teams were so closely matched that only a "break" could have decided a victor. And it almost came Pitt's way in the dying minutes of play, when the Panthers were awarded a first down on the one-yard line for interference on a forward pass, but couldn't move the ball ahead and finally grounded a pass in the end zone on final down. This was only one of many wasted opportunities that marked the fray from end to end throughout the long afternoon. Both teams muffed rather than embraced their chances. Fumbling was the order of the day, and dropping of forward passes by the receivers the thing to be expected.

Pitt was the aggressor from the start until the closing moments of the first half, when Ohio threatened. In the second half, Ohio was in there making the threatening gestures until that big Pitt chance came—and went—at the finish.

It was anybody's football game, with Ohio State's heavy line giving the Pitt forward wall the battle of its life to keep the power plays of the locals from clicking. Just how close and hard-fought it was throughout may be appreciated from the fact that only four starting players in the Pitt lineup were replaced during the entire 60 minutes of the gripping warfare. They were Shotwell at center, who gave way to Tormey, the regular, who, in turn, was relieved by Valenti, with Shotwell returning in the fourth quarter; Skladany, the right end, who was relieved by Rooker in the final period; Hogan, the quarterback, who bowed out to Cutri in the final quarter, and Sebastian, who took Capt. Reider's place at halfback in the second period and finished the game there.

FEW SUBSTITUTIONS

Four Ohio State men held to their positions throughout, Capt. Lew Hinchman, at halfback; Gillman at right end; Varner at left guard, and R. Smith at center. Regis Monahan, Greenfield youth, who started at right tackle for the visitors, was carried off the field suffering from an injured leg four plays after the opening kickoff. Joe Gailus, at right guard, and Mike Vuchinich, the fullback, both former Vandergrift High School and Kiski school stars, played prominent parts in gaining the deadlock for the Buckeyes.

In previous meetings, Pitt had beaten Ohio State, 18-2, on the same gridiron, in 1929, and lost 16-7, at Columbus, in 1930, so that they're still all even after what was to have been the "rubber" contest.

Let there be no doubt about the eveness of the game yesterday. The teams wound up with an even dozen first downs apiece. Pitt made seven of its first downs on running plays and five on passes, while Ohio State raced to six from scrimmage, added five on passes and bagged the other one

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Buck-Eyed

PITT.		OHIO STATE.
Dailey	L. E.	Salvaterra
Cuba	L. T.	Conrad
Hartwig	L. G.	Varner
Shotwell	C.	R. Smith
Onder	R. G.	Gailus
Walton	R. T.	Monahan
Skladany	R. E.	Gillman
Hogan	Q.	Cramer
Heller	L. H.	Hinchman (C)
Reider	R. H.	Carroll
Weinstock	F.	Vuchinich

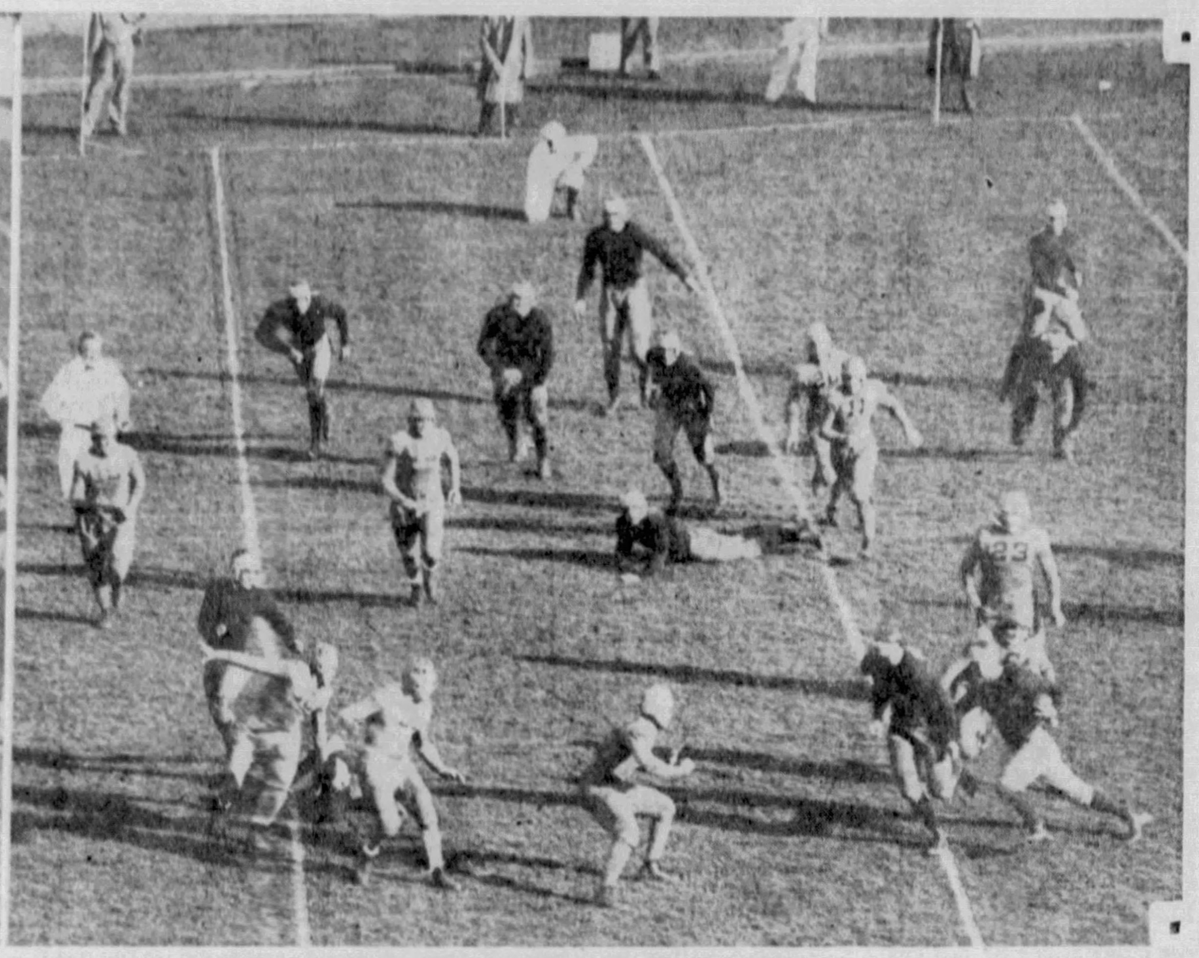
Pitt substitutions—End, Rooker; centers, Tormey, Valenti; quarterback, Cutri; halfback, Sebastian.

Ohio State substitutions—End, Wilson; tackles, Yards, Rosequist; guard, Tanski; quarterback, Oliphant; halfback, Keefe; fullback, Wetzel.

Officials: Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman—D. S. Daugherty, W. & J. Field judge—R. B. Goodwin, W. & J. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Feature Plays in Pitt's 0-0 Tie With Ohio State

PANTHERS HELD FOR DOWNS ON GOAL LINE IN CLOSING MOMENTS OF TOUGH SCORELESS TIE WITH OHIO STATE



CRAMER, BUCKEYES' QUARTERBACK, RUNS TO 12-YARD LINE IN THIRD QUARTER . . . HE WAS ALL-ROUND STAR

Buckeyes Fight Off Score on One-Yard Line as Game Ends

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

on a penalty. Pitt ran 42 plays and Ohio State 49, with the Buckeyes outrushing the locals, 149 yards net against 121. Pitt completed four passes out of 12 for a total gain of 120 yards, while Ohio State completed five out of 16 for 50 yards. Pitt punted six times and Ohio State eight times, with both averaging just better than 40 yards.

SEE-SAW AFFAIR

It was one of those see-saw things that just simply had to end with no decision. It would have been a pity for either team to lose—and yet neither deserved to win.

Gov. George White, of Ohio, and Mayor Henry C. Worley, of Columbus, were distinguished spectators, occupying a box behind the Ohio State bench. The Ohio State band lived up to its advance notices in the matter of playing and drilling on the field between halves.

Pitt looked the part of a likely winner as it received the opening kickoff and marched over the white chalk lines toward the enemy goal in a manner that indicated it meant business.

Starting from their 12-yard line, with Reider and Heller alternating in lugging the ball, the Panthers made first downs on their 24 and 45-yard lines, and then Heller tossed a forward pass to Reider for a gain of 32 yards and another first down on the Ohio State 22. With its goal at its back, Ohio stiffened and Heller was thrown back just short of another first down, and the visitors took the ball on downs on their own 12-yard line and kicked away. The end of the quarter found Pitt receiving a punt on its own 45.

With Heller the driving power, with both his running and passing, the locals now moved steadily ahead until they were on the 21-yard line for a first down. The Buckeyes repulsed them again, however, and took the ball on their own 16-yard line as a pass from Heller to Reider failed on final down.

BUCKEYES GET BREAK

On an exchange of kicks, Ohio State, playing for a "break," got one as Hogan punted short and out of bounds on the Pitt 45-yard line late in the half. On a fake pass, Vuchinich ran 16 yards for a first down on the Pitt 31 and the Bucks were on the 22-yard line with a yard to go on final down when Capt. Hinchman, running high into the line, fumbled and Pitt recovered on its 20, just two plays before the call of time.

As much as Pitt had asserted itself following the opening kickoff, just so did Ohio make its presence felt as it opened the second half. The visitors took the kickoff on their two-yard line and ran the ball back to the 26, and from there drove straight way to the 23-yard line on a series of runs by Cramer, the quarterback, and Carroll and Hinchman, with a pass by Hinchman to Cramer interspersed, but there the attack ended when a forward pass was grounded in the end zone. Pitt scrimmaging the ball on its 20 on the touchback.

Two plays later, with the ball on the 24-yard line, a Pitt signal went wrong and the pass from center went back where there was no receiver and bounded until it was pounced upon by Gillman, the Ohio State right end, on the Pitt 13-yard line. Again Pitt held and this time it took away the ball on downs on its four-yard line as Fullback Vuchinich failed to make the necessary last few inches.

TAKE BALL ON DOWNS

Pitt still was not out of danger for Hogan's punt from behind the goal line was carried back to the Panthers' 24-yard line. Four plays, including a penalty, found the Ohioans five yards behind this point when Pitt again took the ball on downs.

And then what should happen but that Sebastian should break away for a 24-yard run and then fumble when tackled, permitting Ohio State to recover on its own 47-yard line and work its way back to the Pitt 34 before Hinchman punted short and out of bounds on the 22-yard line as the quarter—a nightmare for Pitt—ended.

Ohio State was back as far as the Pitt 32-yard line before punting to the five early in the fourth quarter.

Then it returned to the 37, and still later to the 32 before an exchange of punts nestled the ball on the Pitt 13 to set the stage for the thrilling climax just before the final gun.

On the first play, Heller passed to Sebastian, who made a fine catch and was away like a frightened deer with red-shirted Ohioans bobbing up before him and fading away behind him. Twenty, 30, 40, 50, all of 54 yards, from the line of scrimmage he sped, before he was dragged down on the Ohio State 33-yard line. To add to the consternation of the Buckeyes, Heller ripped off 19 yards on the next play, for a first down on the Ohio 14-yard line, a gain from the Pitt 13 to the enemy 14 in two plays.

This was too much of a good thing, and so, on the next play, the Buckeyes crashed in and forced back Sebastian and threw him for a 13-yard loss as he tried to race around left end. This put the ball on the 27-yard line.

INTERFERENCE RULED

On the next play, Sebastian went back again, but this time with the ball poised for a long pass to Cutri near the goal line, the teams spread with Ohio desperately trying to cover the pass. Just as Cutri, subbing at quarterback for Hogan, was about to make the catch, Keefe, sub halfback for Ohio State, interfered, and the play was ruled completed on the Ohio one-yard line on the foul, to the great elation of the fans in the Pitt stands.

Now, there they were, with the ball on the one-yard line, first down, and time almost up.

Pitt sent Weinstock, its fullback, into the line, and he was stopped dead. He tried again and made perhaps a half yard. Then Heller tried, and it was no go, so, on final down, another pass, this time to the left of the line, dropped incomplete over the goal, and it was Ohio's ball to scrimmage on its 20-yard line against the time that still remained for two more plays before the end of the game.

After it was all over, a newspaperman was quizzing the coaches in the dressing rooms on their views of the contest. Coach Jock Sutherland, of Pitt, who had publicly predicted his team's defeat, was disappointed with the scoreless tie; Coach Sam Willaman, of Ohio State, was keenly elated. The scribe asked Jock what he thought of the Panthers' chances against Notre Dame here next Saturday. The reply:

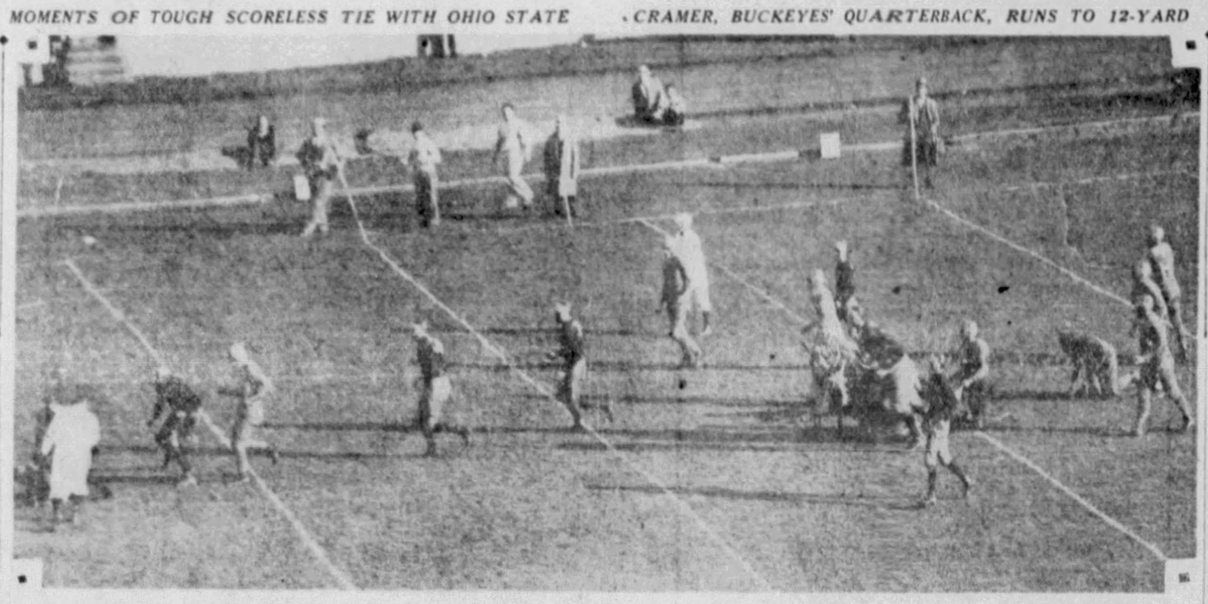
"They'll beat us."

Pitt Runners Win Over West Virginia

The Pitt cross-country team scored a 23-32 victory over the West Virginia University harriers over the Schenley Park course yesterday.

Ken Wagenhouser, of Pitt, finished first and recorded the exceptionally good time of 27 minutes and 57 seconds for the jaunt of 5⅝ miles. The order of finish, and the time of each contestant:

Wagenhouser, Pitt, 27:57; Bevers, W. Va., 28:39; Zimmerman, W. Va., 28:40; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, 28:43; Albright, Pitt, 29:15; Lawrence, Pitt, 29:52; Cline, Pitt, 30:21; Hill, W. Va., 31:01; Sikes, W. Va., 31:26; Holt, W. Va., 32:49.



SIGNAL FAILS—A signal goes wrong and Pitt loses the ball on its own 13-yard line as a pass from the center goes wild and is recovered by Ohio State in the third quarter of yesterday's scoreless tie at the Stadium. Pitt was in danger throughout this period. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Pitt-Ohio State Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pitt-Ohio State game in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Reider, of Pitt, won the toss and the Panthers received. Varner kicked off for the Buckeyes to Reider, who fumbled on the six-yard line, but returned to the 12. Heller ran wide around right end and was thrown for a two-yard loss. Reider found a hole in the line for a gain of six yards. Reider ran across the field to the outside line on a sweep around end, from the 24-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Heller added three yards off right tackle, but both teams were offside and the ball went back. Heller's long pass to Reider overshot the mark. Ohio State took time out. Regis Monahan, Green field star, was injured and was carried from the field. Roorquist replacing him at right tackle. Heller broke away for a 21-yard run to the Pitt 45 and another first down. A pass, Heller to Skladany, went wide. Weinstock failed to gain. Heller passed to Reider, who was downed on the Ohio State 22. Weinstock hit the line for a yard. Reider failed to gain on tackle. Heller knifed through right guard and went to the 12-yard line, just failing to make a first down. Heller failed to make the necessary half yard on the final down and Ohio State took the ball on downs on its 12-yard line.

Hinchman gained two yards and Carroll one on two plays. Hinchman's punt went out of bounds on the Ohio State 45.

Reider failed to gain. Weinstock also was repulsed, without gain. Reider was smothered trying to pass, but got away and ran to the 33-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Pitt was offside on the play, however, and the ball went back. Hogan went to the 45 on a lateral pass, passed to Weinstock, who fell and failed to hold the ball. Hogan punted to Cramer, who was nailed on the 13-yard line. Cramer was downed for two yards.

Vuchinich failed to gain and the Buckeyes were offside on the play and set back to the 10-yard line. Cramer broke away for a nine-yard sprint. Pitt took time out. Carroll lost a yard in the line. Hinchman punted and Reider was stopped on the Pitt 45-yard line after a return of only two yards.

Reider gained two yards. On an attempt to run left end, Reider was spilled for a five-yard loss. Heller's pass to Hogan failed. Hogan punted to Cramer on the 15-yard line, and Heller halted the run-back on the 23.

Ohio State failed to gain with Cramer carrying the ball on a lateral pass. Pitt took time out. Hinchman gained two yards through center. Cramer got away for six yards and it was last and two. Hinchman punted to Reider, who returned from the Pitt 29-yard line to the 45 before he was carried out of bounds. End of quarter.

Score: Pitt 0, Ohio State 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Reider gained three yards and Weinstock three more. Reider tore through to the Ohio State 44 for first down. Heller broke through the line to the 32 for another first down. Reider fell rounding left end for a loss of three yards. Heller picked up six between guard and tackle. Heller passed to Skladany, who stepped out of bounds on the Ohio State 21-yard line. Reider gained two yards at left tackle. He failed to gain on another try. Heller picked up two yards. Hogan's pass to Reider failed and it was Ohio State's ball on downs on its 17-yard line.

Hinchman drove through to the 24-yard line. Vuchinich made it first down through center on the 28-yard line. Carroll picked up two yards. Cramer hit the center of the line for four yards. Vuchinich's forward pass to Cramer was allowed on interference. A forward pass by Hinchman to Cramer failed of completion. Hinchman punted over Reider's head and Conrad downed the ball on the Pitt 10-yard line.

Sebastian replaced Reider at right halfback for Pitt. Weinstock got away to the 22-yard line for a first down. Sebastian failed to gain. Heller made two yards. Sebastian lost a yard. Hogan's punt went out of bounds on the Ohio 45-yard line. Ohio State took time out. The Buckeyes had the ball on Pitt's side of the field for the first time. Carroll gained two yards. Vuchinich burst through the line to the 35, but Ohio State was offside on the play and was penalized. On a fake forward pass, Vuchinich broke into a run and went to the 31 for first down.

Cramer added five. Vuchinich went through for four yards. With last down and one to go, Capt. Hinchman hit the line hard and fumbled. Hogan recovering for Pitt on his 28-yard line after he replaced Conrad at left tackle for Ohio State. Heller made five yards and Sebastian seven more for a first down as the half ended.

Score—Pitt, 0; Ohio State, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The teams returned to the field with the same lineups as at the end of the first half, except that Conrad was back at left tackle for Ohio State. Cramer returned Weinstock's kick-off from the two-yard line to the 26. Carroll rinsed off nine yards and Vuchinich went to the 41 for first down. Carroll made a yard at center and Hinchman went through for six. Tormey replaced Shotwell at center for Pitt. Hinchman threw a pass to Cramer for a first down on the Pitt 42. On the next play, Cramer dashed away to the 23 for another first down. Pitt took time out to gather its forces. Vuchinich carried the ball out of bounds for a two-yard gain. Carroll failed to gain at left end and a pass from Cramer to Vuchinich was spoiled. Cramer passed incomplete into the end zone and Pitt scrimmaged the ball on its 20.

Weinstock hit the line for four yards. A Pitt pass from center went wild, none of the backs being in position to receive it, and Gillman, the Ohio right end, fell on the ball on the 13-yard line.

Cramer failed to gain. Hinchman picked up five yards. Carroll gained two at left end. Vuchinich failed to make first down and Pitt took the ball on downs on its own three-yard line.

Hogan punted from behind the Pitt goal line to Cramer on the 45-yard line.

Vuchinich needed two tries to nudge the ball out of bounds for no gain and then a pass by Hinchman failed. Another pass was grounded and it was Pitt's ball on downs. Pitt was given additional five-yard penalty, putting the ball in play on the 30-yard line.

Sebastian got out into the clear, but fumbled after a good run and Ohio State recovered the ball on its 40-yard line. Hinchman gained five yards at right end. Carroll added four and Vuchinich made first down on the Pitt 43. Ohio State took time out. Wetzel at fullback in place of Vuchinich. Oliphant at quarterback for Cramer and Tanski at guard for Gailius.

Monahan and Vuchinich both hail from Vanderbilt and are former Kiski stars. Wetzel hit the line for four yards, and Oliphant dashed through left tackle for five more. Wetzel punched the line for four more and then Oliphant for three. Ohio was penalized five yards for crawling by Hinchman after slipping. Oliphant picked up two yards. Pitt took time out.

Keefe replaced Carroll at halfback for Ohio State. Valenti went in at center for Pitt, replacing Tormey, who was hurt. Oliphant's pass to Hinchman failed. Hinchman punted out of bounds on the Pitt 22-yard line.

Heller gained two yards and then failed to complete a long pass to Skladany who made a diving try for the catch. Heller gained another yard as the third quarter ended.

Score: Pitt, 0; Ohio State, 0.

Cramer and Vuchinich returned to the Ohio backfield, while Gailus went back to his guard position. Shotwell returned at center for Pitt, replacing Valenti. Hinchman lost a yard, and then caught a pass from Cramer for a gain of six yards. Cramer added a yard in the line. Hinchman punted out of bounds on the Pitt 27-yard line, but Pitt was offside on the play, the ball going back for a first down for Ohio State on the Pitt 46.

Cramer was stopped at center. Cramer passed to Hinchman for a first down on the Pitt 34. Another pass by Cramer failed. Cramer hit the line for two yards. Hinchman's pass try failed and Ohio was set back five yards for consecutive failures.

Hinchman booted high and the ball was downed by Gillman on the Pitt five-yard line. With Hogan back of the goal in punting position, Weinstock hit the line for two yards. Heller picked up five yards. Vuchinich failed to gain. Cramer passed to Gillman, the end, who went out of bounds on the Pitt 31, a gain of 20 yards and first down.

Keefe was smeared for a six-yard loss and then a pass failed. Cramer's pass to Hinchman was dropped and the Buckeyes went back five yards on the penalty. Hinchman punted to Heller, who returned to the 24-yard line.

Heller gained only a yard at right end. A long pass by Heller to Sebastian was spoiled by Vuchinich. Heller picked up four at right tackle. Hogan punted out of bounds along the ground on the Ohio State 32.

Vuchinich fumbled and Cramer recovered for the loss of a yard. Keefe picked up four yards. Ohio State was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Hinchman faked a punt and threw a pass to Salvaterra, which was knocked down by Weinstock. Pitt was penalized five yards on the play. Hinchman punted to the Pitt 13-yard line, where the ball was grounded.

On the first lineup, Heller tossed a pass to Sebastian, who made the catch on the Pitt 30 and ran to the Ohio State 33, a gain of 54 yards. Cutri replaced Hogan for Pitt. Wetzel for Pitt was offside. Keefe at tackle for Ohio State. Heller ran to the 14-yard line for first down. Sebastian was thrown at left end to the 27. Sebastian tossed a forward pass, which was ruled complete on interference on the one-yard line. Weinstock failed to gain at center. Weinstock made a half-yard. Sebastian lost a yard. Heller's pass over the goal line on final down failed. Ohio State scrimmaged on its 20 and the game ended after two more plays.

Score: Pitt 0; Ohio State 0.

Penn State Harriers Defeat Syracuse

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Penn State's harriers defeated Syracuse University's cross-country team for the seventh consecutive year here today by a 26-to-29 score. Streeter, Syracuse, was the individual winner, covering the five and one-half-mile course in 27 minutes 33 seconds. The summary:

1.—Streeter, Syracuse, 27:33. 2.—Grenninger, Penn State, 27:34. 3.—Bateman, Syracuse, 27:38. 4.—Vancise Penn State, 28:14. 5.—King, Penn State, 28:31. 6.—Carr, Syracuse, 28:36. 7.—Space, Penn State, 28:41. 8.—England, Penn State, 28:45. 9.—Harrison, Syracuse, 28:46. 10.—Smith, Syracuse, 29:05.

Game of Breaks—Sutherland Greatly Pleased—Willaman

Dr. J. B. (Jock) Sutherland, Pitt coach, and Sam Willaman, Ohio State coach, sized up as follows the 0-0 tie which the Panthers and Buckeyes played at the Pitt Stadium yesterday:

COACH JOCK SUTHERLAND, PITT: It was a game of breaks. We had our two chances in the first half, and we failed to make them good. Ohio State had opportunities in the second and it was the same way. Some of our play was very stupid. The game was very hard fought by both teams.

COACH SAM WILLAMAN, OHIO STATE: I am greatly pleased at the fine showing of our team against such powerful opposition. And that goal line stand, wasn't it marvelous? A team would ordinarily have lost heart and weakened under such circumstances, especially since the ball was brought down to the one-yard line there through a penalty. But our boys showed wonderful spirit and courage, and the way they held thrilled me beyond anything I've seen in a long time. Pitt has a fine team and a fine lot of boys.

Pitt Frosh Beat Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Pitt's strong freshman team scored a 13-0 victory over the Penn State Yearling eleven here today.

Roberts, center, and Larue, substitute halfback, scored the touchdowns for the Little Panthers, Roberts returning Andrews' punt from the State 40-yard line to score in the first quarter, and Larue running 60 yards through the line for the second touchdown. The lineup:

State—0.		Pitt Freshmen—13.
Douglass	L.E.	Sites
Sloane	L.T.	Bukirk
Esterly	L.G.	Franks
Kessler	C.	(C) Roberts
Latorre	R.G.	Detzel
O'Neill	R.T.	W. Hall
Mervine	R.E.	Baxter
Maurer	Q.	Randour
Andrews	L.H.	Malarkey
F. O'Hara	R.H.	Shedlosky
Cooper	F.	Rator

Score by quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Pitt Freshmen . . . 7 6 0 0—13

Touchdowns — Roberts, Larue. Point after touchdown—Malarkey (placement).

Substitutions: State—Iry for Douglass, Cresswell for Esterly, Koppulo for Sloane, J. O'Hara for Keasler, Sloane for O'Neill, McAndrews for Latorre, Chandoah for Mervine. Pitt—Wood for Sheddocky, Larue for Malarkey, Green for Randour, Bratton for Sites, Stoughton for Bukirk, Fallor for W. Hall, J. Hall for Baxter, Wohlgemuth for Franks, Glassford for Roberts, McCune for Wohlgemuth, Shudel for J. Hall, Baxter for Stoughton, McCune for Green, McLove for Rator, Stoughs for Larue, Trigilone for Wood.

Referee—Jenkin. Linesman — Edwards. Lafayette. Umpire—Shields. Brown.

Cross-Country Race Won by Geneva

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 22.—Geneva cross-country runners defeated Westminster here today, 22-23. Wray romped home ahead of the pack in 26 minutes 64-5 seconds. The summary:

Wray, Geneva; Swearingen, Geneva; Guestner, Westminster; Shepherd, Geneva; Meanor, Westminster; Witherow, Geneva; Hamey, Geneva; Snyder, Needham and Heiges, all Westminster.

Statistics Tell Story of Pitt's Tie With O. S. U.

PITT	Statistics of Game	Ohio
42	Number of scrimmage plays	48
135	Yards gained from scrimmage	164
14	Yards lost from scrimmage	15
121	Net yards from scrimmage	149
12	Forward passes attempted	16
4	Forward passes completed	5
8	Forward passes incomplete	11
120	Yards gained from forward passes	50
120	Net yards from passes	50
241	Net yards from passes and scrimmage	199
7	First downs from scrimmage	6
5	First downs from forward passes	5
1	First downs from penalties	1
12	Total number of first downs	12
1	Number of kickoffs	1
58	Yardage of kickoffs	55
58	Average length of kickoffs	55
...	Number of kickoff returns	1
...	Yardage of kickoff returns	25
...	Average length of kickoff returns	25
6	Number of punts	8
247	Yardage of punts	348
41	Average length of punts	44
4	Number of punt returns	4
31	Yardage of punt returns	37
8	Average length of punt returns	9
2	Number of penalties against	8
10	Yards lost from penalties	40
263	Net yards gained carrying ball	221
2	Ball lost on downs	3
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
3	Fumbles made	2
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	2

Colgate Defeats New York U., 14-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Colgate's hard-hitting, resourceful football forces administered an artistic beating today to New York University, 14 to 0, and kept its place in the front rank of Eastern championship contenders.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the fast, versatile "Red Raiders" score their fifth successive victory of the 1932 season, keep their goal-line uncrossed and hand the Violets their first setback of the year. Colgate's version of the famous Warner offensive system, as taught by Andy Kerr, completely baffled the New Yorkers, who were outplayed and outsmarted from start to finish.

Colgate scored in each of the first two periods with passing plays that were the climax of a bewildering attack. Jack Fritts took the ball across for the first score on a 56-yard forward, tossed by Whitey Ask, down the center alley. Ask took a lateral from Fritts, in the second period, for a six-yard touchdown jaunt around his own right end. Bob Rowe place-kicked the extra points. The lineup:

Colgate—14.		N. Y. Univer.—0.
W. Anderson	L.E.	Hugret
Frondecki	L.T.	Itskowitz
Van Heusen	L.G.	Marchi
Peters	C.	Connolly
Smith (C.)	R.G.	Kohler
B. Ellis	R.T.	Dehendeictis
Lee	R.E.	W. White
Soleau	Q.	Lamark (C.)
Ask	L.H.	R. McNamara
Fritts	R.H.	Abet
Rowe	F.	Temple

Score by periods:
Colgate . . . 7 7 0 0—14
Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Fritts, Ask. Points after touchdowns—Rowe 2 (place kicks). Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; linesman, Hugh McGrath, Boston College; field judge, E. W. Carson, Penn State.

ORANGE BEATS STATE, 12 TO 6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Slusser recovered the ball on the Syracuse eight-yard line. Conn carried the ball to the four-yard line and Lohr went over the goal line on the next play. The lineup:

Penn State—6.		Syracuse—12.
Rosenberg	L.E.	Johnson
Herry	L.T.	Sanford
Hesch	L.G.	Tindall
Zawacki	C.	Wamsack
Kreizman	R.G.	Kennedy
Woolbert	R.T.	Stein
Brewster	R.E.	W. Slinzer
Collins (C.)	Q.	Dinunzio
Lohr	L.H. (A. C.)	Moran
Harper	R.H.	Fishel
Skemp	F.	L. Stark

Score by quarters:
Penn State . . . 0 6 0 0—6
Syracuse . . . 12 0 0 0—12

Touchdowns—Lohr, Stark, Fishel.

Substitutions: Penn State—Grimshaw for Rosenberg, Slusser for Grimshaw, Bedoski for Hesch, Wantshouse for Skemp, Conn for Harper, Anderson for Cawacki, Park for Woolbert, Morrison for Abet, Boring for Wantshouse. Syracuse—Machosky for Kennedy, Nevins for Stark, Lombardi for Steen, Hordinis for Sanford, M. Singer for Lombardi, H. Stark for Kennedy.

Referee—W. H. Friesell, Cornell. Linesman—G. W. Hoban Dartmouth. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Field judge—E. H. Hartings, Cornell. Time of periods—15 minutes.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

403 Keenan Bldg., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Atlantic 3734

Geneva Celebrates Homecoming Day With 39-6 Win

COVENANTERS' PASSES PUZZLE TO BOSTON U.

Jones, Aultman Pull Down Aerials for Touchdowns In One-Sided Grid Fray.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 22.—Geneva College celebrated Homecoming Day by soundly trouncing the Terriers of Boston University here this afternoon, 39 to 6. The Covenanters were clicking at their best and after encountering stubborn opposition in the early part of the first quarter, opened up and thrilled the big crowd by running over four touchdowns in the first half and adding another in the third quarter.

Boston U scored with a 54-yard drive in the fourth quarter after frequent Geneva substitutions had been made.

Passes, coming not only from the hands of the flashy Art Grahame, but from the strong arm of Cliff Aultman and the portside of the diminutive Troiano, brought the first three touchdowns.

The first came in the opening period after an exchange of punts. Grahame returned Call's long punt 14 to his own 48 and the Gold and White drove to the Terriers' one, where they lost the ball. After Call sent a long boot to his own 41, Grahame hurled a long aerial to Aultman, who snared the oval on the 22 and ran the remaining distance for the score. A pass for the point was incomplete.

GENEVA ADDS TO LEAD

Geneva scored three touchdowns in the second quarter.

After a five-yard penalty had placed Geneva on the Boston U. 40, Aultman went back in kicking position and passed to Jones, who pulled the ball in on the eight-yard line and ran over for a touchdown. Aultman then passed again to Johnson for the point. Another nice pass to Jones, this time coming from Troiano, started from the University 16, and was again grabbed by Jones on the eight and carried over. Aultman converted by a dropkick.

Bill Sauers got away on a 72-yard jaunt at Boston's right end for the final score of the half, out-running the entire Terrier team. Johnson's placement for the point was good.

In the third period Geneva started from midfield after an intercepted pass and worked to the 15, from where Evans ripped through right guard for a score. Troiano tried a dropkick for the extra point, but it was wide.

GARDA PROVIDES THRILL

Boston University flashed a passing game in the fourth period that placed them in scoring position on the Geneva nine and on the fourth down Ulman passed over the goal to Harris for a touchdown. Clem's placement was blocked.

Nick Garda, utility back, gave the grads a big thrill in the dying moment of the game when he got away for a 35-yard jaunt to the Terrier 11. Three line plays netted a first down on the one from where Evans went over at right guard. Evans tried a placement, but it was blocked, making the score at the end of the game 39 to 6. The lineup:

Geneva—39.		Boston U.—6.
Aultman	L.E.	Harrington
McKee	L.T.	Racheotes
Howell	L.G.	Alberti
Rodemoyer	C.	Abodeely
Gramley	R.G.	Bertoline
Cooper	R.T.	Call
Park	R.E.	Semino
Grahame	Q.	Leguern
Sauer	L.H.	Storer
Jones	R.H.	Ulman
Nelle	F.	Clem

Score by periods:

Geneva	6	21	6	6—39
Boston U.	0	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Aultman, Jones 2, Sauer, Evans 2, Harris. Try for point—Aultman (drop kick), Johnson (pass). Missed try for point—Graham (pass), Troiano (drop kick), Clem (placement), Evans (placement).

Substitutions: Boston U.—Harris, Lucy; tackle, Hicks; guards, Gilmour, Canney; center, Myer; backs, Whelton, Cuhn, Nemzoff, Metuna, Mettial. Geneva, substitutions—Ends, Begolly, Ifft, Rimber, Beggs, Wilson; tackles, Rupp, Hetzler, Nave, Martin; guards, Paris, R. Wilson; center, Campbell; Hlista; backs, Johnson, Troiano, Hefley, Peitsch, Garda, Williams, Evans, Hetzler.

Referee—Frank Cavanaugh. Umpire—Andy Cutler. Linesman—A. W. McMillen.

BEDFORD HIGH TRIUMPHS

BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 22.—Bedford High swamped State College High in their football game here today, 34-0. The losers wilted in the last half after putting up a fine battle in the opening quarters.

Statistics Reveal Irish Superiority Over Scotch Rival

	Notre Dame	Tech
First downs	20	4
Total yardage gained	466	79
First downs from rushing	17	2
First downs from passes	3	2
Total yardage from rushing	369	48
Total yardage from passes	97	31
Forward passes attempted	11	11
Forward passes completed	6	5
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Number of punts	3	9
Total yards on punts (from line of scrimmage)	95	37
Average yardage on punts	32	41
Punts returned-yardage	106	13
Kickoffs returned-yardage	0	117
Kickoffs returned	1	2
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles recovered—own	1	1
Fumbles recovered—opponent	1	2
Number of penalties	7	3
Yards lost on penalties	60	30

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE GAINED

NOTRE DAME	Times	Total	Average
Lukats	60	81	5
Brancheau	6	23	4
Melinkovich	11	84	8
Koken	16	116	7
Sheeketski	2	6	3
Banas	15	59	4
CARNEGIE TECH			
Spisak	9	4	1/2
Kavel	16	28	1 1/2
McCurdy	2	3	1 1/2
Mihm	4	14	3 1/2
Stewart	3	0	0
Dueger	1	4	4

Tech-Notre Dame Game in Detail

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22.—The Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame football game here today follows in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

The Irish won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Capt. Kavel, of Tech, chose to kick. Stewart kicked off for Tech. He booted the ball over the goal line on the first try and Notre Dame scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line.

The Tech line broke through and smothered Koken on a pass. He fumbled and Tech recovered on the Notre Dame 11-yard line.

Spisak failed to gain at right tackle. Kavel hit left tackle for a yard. McCurdy's pass went over the goal line and Notre Dame took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Koken was good for a yard at right tackle. On a reverse, Banas picked up 10 at left end. It was first and 10 on the Notre Dame 33. Koken was stopped at right guard. Koken broke through right tackle for 14 yards and a first down on the Notre Dame 44. Banas slammed left guard for a yard. On a fake reverse, Banas hit right guard for five yards. Koken's pass to Banas was incomplete. Boston punted to McCurdy on the latter's 20-yard line and he was stopped on the 23 by Roach.

Kavel was good for seven yards over left tackle. It was a neat plunge. On the quarterback sneak, McCurdy poked center for three yards. It was first down on the Tech 34. Kavel failed to gain at left tackle.

McCurdy's pass to Stewart was incomplete. Sheeketski picked up the ball after Kavel fumbled McCurdy's long pass on the Notre Dame 34-yard line.

On a lateral pass, Koken to Banas, the latter picked up two yards at left end. Koken ran out of bounds at right end for a gain of six yards. Banas hit left guard for two yards. Banas punted to McCurdy, who was tackled in his tracks by Rascher on the Tech 34. Spisak hit right tackle for two yards. Gorman made the tackle. Spisak hit the same way through left tackle for three more. O'Toole failed to gain at left guard. McCurdy punted to Vejar, who took the ball on the dead run on his own 22-yard line and raced back to the Notre Dame 42, where he was tackled by Red Jones.

Banas failed to gain on a play out of bounds. Koken twisted through right tackle, broke clear on a cut back and raced 58 yards for a touchdown. Koken ran like a scared rabbit through the Tech secondary defense. Jerry O'Toole, Tech fullback, was injured on the play and was replaced by Joe Mihm.

Score: Notre Dame 6, Tech 0.

With Vejar holding the ball, Koken booted a perfect placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Tech 0.

Nutter went in at tackle for Croft for Tech.

Banas kicked off to Kavel, who ran back from the Tech 11-yard line to the Tech 25-yard stripe. He fumbled when tackled, but recovered the ball.

Stewart failed to gain on the end around play. Kavel was unable to gain at left tackle. McCurdy ripped a pass to Kavel good for two yards. Sheeketski punted to Vejar, who was stopped after an eight-yard run back on the Notre Dame 38.

Koken hit right tackle for two yards. Sheeketski hit left guard for one yard. Koken hurled a pass to Rasher good for a first down on Tech's 28-yard mark. It was a 34-yard pass. Koken slammed right tackle for two yard. Sheeketski passed to Vejar for a gain of seven yards. The period ended on the play.

Score: Notre Dame, 7; Tech, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Notre Dame's ball, third down, three to go, on the Tech 21. Sayles replaced Spisak at half-back for Carnegie. Koken ripped right tackle for seven yards and a first down on the Tech 14-yard mark. Sheeketski hit left tackle for three yards. Both teams were offside on the play. Koken rammed right tackle for four yards. On a fake reverse, Koken was stopped at right guard. Burns was injured on the play. Tech took time out, and Henry Dreshar took Burzio's place at right guard. On a lateral pass, Koken to Banas, the latter failed to gain. He was hit and hit hard by Kavel.

Banas passed to Sheetkitski for a touchdown.

Score: Notre Dame, 13; Tech, 0.

Koken booted another placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 14; Tech, 0.

The entire Notre Dame varsity eleven entered the game at this point.

Jaskwhich kicked off for Notre Dame. He kicked to Kavel, who raced back from the Tech nine to the 23-yard mark. Kavel ran around left end for one yard. McCurdy's pass was incomplete. Kavel was stopped at right tackle without gain. McCurdy kicked to Jaskwhich, who was tackled as he caught the ball by Dreshar on the Notre Dame 45-yard line.

Lukats hit right guard for two yards. Melinkovich was good for 10 yards at right tackle and a first down on the Tech 46. Lukats ripped right tackle for seven more. Melinkovich cracked left tackle for four yards and a first down on the Tech 34.

Lukats hit right guard for a first down on the Tech 14-yard line, a gain of 17 yards. Tech took time out. Brancheau drove through left tackle for five yards. Lukats cracked center for two. On a fake reverse, Melinkovich slammed center for a yard. Lukats raced off right tackle for two yards and a first down on the Tech six-yard line. Brancheau pounded left tackle for four yards. Melinkovich stumbled on a try at center and failed to gain. Lukats crashed right guard for two yards to the goal line. Melinkovich dove over the center of the line for the touchdown.

Score: Notre Dame, 20; Tech, 0.

Jaskwhich's try for the additional point was a pip of a placement.

Score: Notre Dame, 21; Tech, 0.

Spisak went back into the Tech backfield. Jaskwhich kicked off over the Carnegie goal line. Tech put the ball in play on the 20-yard mark. Doloway went in at right end for Carnegie in place of Burns. Harry McCurdy was injured on the kickoff and Dueger took his place at quarterback for Tech.

Spisak cracked right guard for four yards. Stewart was stopped at center on the end around play. Tech put the ball on its own 49-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

Mihm kicked to Jaskwhich, who ran the punt back 59 yards for a touchdown.

Score: Notre Dame, 27; Tech, 0.

Jaskwhich booted another placement for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 28; Tech, 0.

Ostrosky went in at right end for Doloway for Tech.

Jaskwhich kicked off to Dueger and he was tackled on the Tech 26-yard stripe.

On an attempted pass, Kurth threw Duegert for a 15-yard loss. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for defensive holding. Kurth again broke through and threw Kavel for a two-yard loss. Kavel was smeared at center without gain, and Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Spisak was good for two yards at right tackle. Spisak was piled up at right guard. Mihm kicked to Jaskwhich, who was stopped on the 50-yard line.

Melinkovich bumped left tackle for three yards. Lukats was good for eight yards and a first down on the Tech 39. Brancheau hit left guard for two. Lukats tossed a lateral pass to Melinkovitch for a first down on the Tech 48 as the half ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 28; Tech, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Jaskwhich kicked off to Kavel, who returned the kick to the Tech 37-yard line from the 10. Kavel plunged left guard for six yards. Kavel hit right guard for three yards. Kavel rammed left tackle for a yard and a first down on the Tech 48. Kavel failed to gain at left guard. On an attempted double pass, Kavel missed the ball and Dueger was thrown. He fumbled and Krause recovered for Notre Dame on the Tech 45.

Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for holding as Lukats failed to gain. Kavel batted down Lukats' pass. Lukats chased around end for 27 yards and a first down on the Tech 24. Melinkovich was good for five yards at left tackle.

Melinkovich busted through center for three yards. Melinkovich broke through right guard for 11 yards to the Tech six-yard mark. Brancheau picked up two yards at left tackle. Lukats hit right tackle for two more. Brancheau ran around left end for the touchdown.

Score: Notre Dame, 34; Tech, 0.

Jaskwhich booted a placement for the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 35; Tech, 0.

Jaskwhich kicked off to Dueger, who ran it back to the Tech 32-yard line from the 15. Dueger's pass was incomplete. Kavel was stopped at left guard without gain. Dueger passed to Stewart for a gain of eight yards. Belgal went in at center in place of Red Jones for Carnegie.

Mihm punted to Jaskwhich on the latter's 30-yard mark and he carried the ball back to the 41, but Notre Dame drew a penalty for defensive holding and Tech was given a first down on its own 49-yard line. Dueger whipped a pass to Kavel which was good for seven yards. Zavel failed to gain at left guard.

Duger's pass was knocked down by Lukats. Mihm punted to Jaskwhich who was stopped dead in his tracks on the Notre Dame 16-yard mark. Stewart made the tackle.

Melinkovich picked up four at left guard. He fought clear on the next play at left tackle for six more. Vejar went in at quarterback for Jaskwhich for Notre Dame.

Lukats fought through left tackle for nine yards, but Tech was penalized 15 yards for piling on and Notre Dame got a first down on the 50-yard line. Lukats hit center for nine. Lukats heaved a pass to Vejar for a first down on the Tech 20. The pass was good for 27 yards. Lukats smacked right tackle for five yards. Lukats hit off three yards at left guard. Brancheau was stopped at left tackle. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard setback for holding. Lukats bulleted a pass to Melinkoch for a gain of seven yards. Tech took the ball on downs on the 16-yard line.

Spisak was stopped at center without gain. Spisak took a lateral pass from Dueger and lost six yards at right end. Kosky made the tackle. Kavel hit right tackle for three yards. Mihm punted to Vejar, who was tackled by Heinzer on the Tech 34-yard mark.

Brancheau ripped at left tackle for four yards. Lukats went right back into the game. **Koken went around right end to the one-foot line. Banas slammed center for the touchdown.**

Score—Notre Dame, 41; Tech, 0.

Murphy booted a placement for the extra point.

Score—Notre Dame, 42; Tech, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was second down for Notre Dame on the Tech six-yard mark. The Notre Dame shock troops went back into the game. Koken went around right end to the one-foot line. Banas slammed center for the touchdown.

Score—Notre Dame, 41; Tech, 0.

Murphy booted a placement for the extra point.

Score—Notre Dame, 42; Tech, 0.

Banas kicked off for the Irish. He booted the ball to Spisak, who was stopped after a four-yard run-back on his own 22. Mihm rammed center for four yards. On the next around, Stewart was unable to gain. Dueger was thrown for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass. Mihm punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 31-yard line. Notre Dame drew a five-yard penalty for crawling, called on the Irish quarterback, Vejar. Koken hit right guard for three yards. Banas jammed right tackle for a first down on the Notre Dame 37. Koken spun through center for four yards.

Sheeketski smacked right tackle for five yards. Banas hit center for a first down on the Tech 49. Banas ran off left tackle for five yards. Koken was stopped at center. Koken ran through right tackle for a first down on the Tech 36. Notre Dame took an extra time out and drew a five-yard penalty. Banas raced through center for a first down on the Tech 26. Koken hit right guard for three yards. Banas jammed left guard for four. Notre Dame drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Banas failed to gain at right guard. Koken's pass was incomplete. Vejar's pass was incomplete. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes and Tech took the ball on downs on its own 49.

Kavel picked up a little at left tackle. Kavel failed to gain at left tackle. Kavel gained three yards at left end. Mihm punted out of bounds on the Notre Dame 29.

Banas ran off left guard for five yards. Banas went out of bounds after gaining a yard. Koken gained a yard at right guard. Tech took time out. Banas punted out of bounds on the Tech 29.

Mihm hit center for four yards. Mihm gained three at right guard. Deuger whipped a pass to Stewart for four yards. It was first and 10 on the Tech 43. Deuger shot another pass to Kavel for eight yards. Spisak hit right guard for a yard. Mihm pointed over the goal line. Notre Dame scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard mark. Murphy failed to gain as the game ended.

Score—Notre Dame, 42; Tech, 0.

Boxing Calendar

Tony Herrera — Battling Gizzy — Buck McTiernan — Jimmy Belmont

MONDAY

Tony Herrera vs. Battling Gizzy, 10 rounds; Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Davy Grove, 8 rounds, and Sid Silas vs. Matty Oldach and Andy Kosel vs. Charley Burns, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts at Boys' Club, Lawrenceville.

Frankie Bojarski vs. Mickey Duris, 10 rounds, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Ray Newton vs. Gordon Mackley, 10 rounds; Jack Ladd vs. Henry Scarpuzzi and Jimmy Wilde vs. K. O. Robinson, 6 rounds each, and Mike Gabautz vs. Billy Wetzel and Roy Smith vs. Jack Barker, 4 rounds each, Mansfield, O.

George Godfrey vs. Al Fay, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY

Benefit amateur bouts for Jewish Home for Babies, Motor Square Garden.

THURSDAY

Amateur bouts, Palisades rink, McKeesport.

FRIDAY

Buck McTiernan vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, and Ray Lyle vs. Jack Wilson, 6 rounds, Arena, North Side.

OTHER DATES

October 31—Ted Yarosz vs. Ray Kiser, 10 rounds, New Orleans; Charley Baxteri vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Louisville.

November 4—Tony Falco vs. Johnny Datto and Phil Zwick vs. Joe Marcus, 10 rounds each, Arena, North Side; Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 7—Jimmy Thomas vs. Eugene Hut, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

November 8—Amateur bouts at Keystone Athletic Club.

November 18—Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland intercity amateur bouts, Keystone A. C.

December 9—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (tentative), 15 rounds (Christmas Fund benefit), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Chicago Wins Over Indiana

Both teams stumbled in opening maneuvers. Indiana's second fumble within two minutes, was recovered on the Hoosier 12-yard line by Pompeo Toigo, Chicago's right end. Then Pete Zimmer swept around Indiana's left end for the first touchdown.

Zimmer, outstanding back in the game, engineered the second Maroon score in the second period. He ran the kickoff back to Indiana's 40-yard line and shot an 11-yard pass to Birney. He fired another to Toigo, who was downed on Indiana's 22-yard line. When the Hoosiers held, Zimmer again faded back and threw to Birney, who snatched the ball and stepped over the line. The lineup:

Indiana—7.		Chicago—13.
Lyons	L.E.	Bellstrom
Rehm	L.T.	Cassels
Sylvic	L.G.	Manekin
Spannuth	C.	Parsons
Kekich	R.G.	Zenner
Anglemeyer	R.T.	J. Separing
Dickey	R.E.	Toigo
Opasik	Q.	Sahlin
Habb	L.H.	Zimmer
Fuqua	R.H.	Birney
B. Jones	F.	Summers

Score by periods—

Indiana	0	0	7	0—7
Chicago	7	6	0	0—13

Chicago scoring, touchdowns—Zimmer, Birney. Point after touchdown, Birney (drop kick). Indiana scoring, touchdown—Lyons. Point after touchdown—Mekich (placement). Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols (Oberlin). Umpire—Dr. F. A. Lambert (Ohio State). Field judge—Herbert Sieger (Michigan). Linesman—Milton Ghee (Dartmouth).

Greensburg Defeats Clairton, 13 to 7

Greensburg High School defeated Clairton High yesterday at Clairton in an exciting class AA contest. The Greensburg eleven decided the issue in the last quarter when Sloan carried the ball over on an end run from the six-yard line. Medved recovered a fumble on Clairton's 26-yard line and the ball was carried down the field on straight football.

Greensburg made a touchdown in the first quarter after rushing the ball from the middle of the field on power plays. Medved went over from the one-yard marker for the score.

Stoffa scored an unusual touchdown for Clairton in the first quarter. A. Kopscak grounded the ball near the middle of the field before the whistle blew and Stoffa picked up the pigskin and raced to the enemy goal line. A big crowd saw the contest. The lineup:

Greensburg—13		Clairton—7.
Giovanni	L.E.	La Presta
D. Marino	L.T.	Berchok
Engle	L.G.	Kalevick
Hershey	C.	Ricci
Jenkins	R.G.	Steel
Dauden	R.T.	S. Barko
Melkerson	R.E.	Bienner
C. Kopscak	Q.	Matich
Sloan	L.H.	Stoffa
A. Kopscak	R.H.	Wilson
Medved	F.	Thompson

Score by periods—

Greensburg	6	0	0	7—13
Clairton	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Stoffa, Medved, Sloan. Points after touchdown—Kalcivick, Medved. Officials—Henderson, referee; Snyder, umpire; Springer, linesman.

PARKER HIGH WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 22.—Parker defeated Harrisville, 13 to 6, at Parker by virtue of running a punt back 60 yards for a touchdown in the dying minutes of the game. Parker scored its first touchdown in the opening period and Harrisville tied the count in the third period.

The Rise of Joe Cronin

From a high school team to the Pirates at the age of 18 and to the management of the Washington Senators at 25.

An inspiring true success story of the diamond.

In six daily installments, by Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert, this fascinating story begins tomorrow exclusively in

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

—Best for Sports—

Stowe Is Beaten By Hurst, 14-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Hurst High School's class A football machine staged a last quarter scoring splurge to defeat Stowe Township at Hurst Field today, 14-0.

Held scoreless for three quarters, Hurst tallied twice in the final period. An intercepted pass gave Hurst its chance in the last moment of the third period, the Red and White taking the ball to the visitors' one-yard mark as the canto ended. Kappel then bucked his way across for the first score. Soon afterwards, Kappel again went over, this time after Hurst had staged a 50-yard drive against the fast weakening Stowe Township boys. The lineup:

Hurst—14.		Stowe Twp.—0.
Pisula	L.E.	Tanno
Porch	L.T.	Rizzo
Yanick	L.G.	Lisko
McPhail	C.	Tindle
Pehofskey	R.G.	Elzondy
Kolling	R.T.	Packosky
Watson	R.E.	H. Brookman
Smith	Q.	Kanchor
Peffer	L.H.	B. Brookman
Balserik	R.H.	F. Eliaquinta
Seftock	F.	T. Eliaquinta

Score by quarters:

Hurst	0	0	0	14—14

Substitutions: Hurst—Kappel for Seftock. Touchdowns—Kappel 2. Extra points—Pehofskey 1 (place kick), Pisula 1 (forward pass). First downs—Hurst 13; Stowe Township 5. Referee—Larew. Umpire—Wyncoop. Linesmen—Kiffer.

Beaver Falls Wins, Stays in Title Fight

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 22.—Employing brilliant line play, Beaver Falls High moved forward in its W. P. I. A. L. title quest today by coming from behind and scoring in the last quarter to beat the powerful Blue and White, of Rochester, 13-7.

The Tigers scored 14 first downs to Rochester's four. Beaver Falls stopped the much touted passing attack of Rochester, allowing the Blue and White to complete only two of 13 attempts. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—13.		Rochester—7.
Olzack	L.E.	Baldwin
Brununsky	L.T.	Morrell
Straub	L.G.	Brown
Gonzales	C.	Bittner
Zingarra	R.G.	Cassi
Leech	R.T.	Conti
Stoops	R.E.	Jersey
R. Tkalich	Q.	Shugart
Marconda	L.H.	Gamble
Vasses	R.H.	Kaszer
Lash	F.	Zaneski

Substitutions: Beaver Falls—J. Tkalich, Sakraida, Butler. Touchdowns—Vasses, Zaneski. Lash. Try for point—Baldwin. Sakraida. Missed try for point—Marconda. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Mosely. Linesman—Johnston.

Glenville Teachers Top Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Oct. 22.—An aggressive Glenville Teachers' outfit staged a second-half rally here this afternoon to down a defensive Slippery Rock team by a score of 12-0.

Glenville scored early in the third period. The visitors obtained the ball on the Slippery Rock 42, and with Clem and Ratcliff carrying the ball, placed the oval on the Rocket nine-yard line in six plays. On the next attempt, Ratcliff skirted left end for the touchdown.

The Rohrbaugh team scored again in the fourth period with Captain Clem personally conducting the touchdown tour from the 39-yard line. Five plays, with the star fullback carrying the ball, netted 18 yards and Heron's pass to Morford placed the oval on the home 10-yard line. Clem then slid through left tackle for the touchdown. Heron's kick was wide. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—0.		Glenville—12.
Kimberland	L.E.	Porterfield
Kamora	L.T.	Vincent
Flister	L.G.	Leeber
Capezutti	C.	Creasy
Morell	R.G.	Moore
Yuhasz	R.T.	Elsnon
White	R.	Jeranko
Benz	Q.	Morford
Pivent	L.H.	Heron
Forker	R.H.	Ratcliff
Weitzel	F.	Clem

Score by periods:

Glenville	0	0	6	6—12

Substitutions: Glenville—Hackney for Vincent, Combs for Ratcliff, Pierce for Clem, Baker for Heron, Slippery Rock—Alter for Weitzel, Rowlands for Morrell, Stonis for Yuhasz, Perkosky for Flister, Dinmore for Komora, H. Smith for White, Blum for Kimberland, Goddley for Freed, Griner for Forker, Campbell for Goddley, S. Smith for Benz, Milliron for S. Smith, Furey for Yuhasz, Glaspey for Dinsmore, Cottrell for Blum, W. W. Lewis; K. L. Heider; G. E. McQuistion.

MUNHALL DEFEATED

California High School defeated Munhall on the latter's field by a 19-to-0 score yesterday. Reed, Polkovitch and Curran scored touchdowns. The lineup:

Munhall—0.		California—19.
Koval	L.E.	Kennedy
Jacobson	L.G.	Vandell
Shea	L.G.	Marschko
Seibel	C.	Adams
Comorosky	R.G.	Pata
Budas	R.T.	Sharbar
Baka	R.E.	Kennedy
Cullen	Q.	Curran
O'Hara	L.T.	Poltovitch
Eberhart	R.H.	Reed
Hughes	F.	Zaccaro

California	12	0	0	7—19

Touchdowns—Reed, Polkovitch, Curran. Points after touchdown—Reed. Officials—Laaks, referee; Daniels, umpire; Jones, linesman.

TWO 'NATURAL' BOUTS CARDED FOR FANS HERE

Herrera Boxes Gizzy at Garden; McTiernan vs. Belmont in Arena Ring.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Two swell "naturals" are provided for the boxing fans of Pittsburgh this week, along with a big benefit amateur card.

Tony Herrera, of Chicago, Mexican lightweight flash, who has not shown here in a long time, but still remains a favorite with the fans, returns to box Battling Gizzy, local champion, in the main bout of the reopening show at Motor Square Garden, tomorrow night, while Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, finally get together in their third clash at the Arena, on Friday.

GARDEN UNDER WAY

The Garden has been shut down to boxing for three weeks following its formal opening of the season with an Al Brown-Mose Butch offering. It plans to operate weekly throughout the remainder of the indoor season if the proper matches are available.

A Gizzy-Herrera match has been sought for a long time. Gizzy has cleaned up all local opposition and Herrera should provide him his biggest test to date.

CHANCE FOR McTIERNAN

As for the McTiernan-Belmont bout, these rivals were matched for a benefit show at the Meyers Bowl several weeks ago, but the battles were called off with the fans already in their seats because of a hitch in arrangements. It was surprising that the bout was not grabbed sooner by one of the regular clubs, for there is considerable interest in the feud between the pair that dates back to their days as amateurs. In their two meetings as professionals, last year, Belmont was the winner with a knockout each time, after having trailed up to the time he put over his finishing punches. McTiernan still thinks he can beat his sturdy foe, and regards their bout this week as his big chance to re-establish himself as a card here.

JARRELL MAKES DEBUT

Pee Wee Jarrell, of Terre Haute, Ind., makes his local debut against Davy Grove, of the North Side, in the eight-round semi-final of the Garden show, while Jack Wilson, local middleweight, and Ray Lyle, of Akron, are the semi-finalists at the Arena, where Lyle recently fought a thrilling battle in beating Anson Green.

An even dozen bouts make up a program for the benefit of the Jewish Home for Babies to be staged in the Garden ring, Tuesday night. A live-wire committee is in back of this show and it gives promise of drawing one of the largest crowds ever attracted to an amateur performance here.

Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, boxes Mickey Duris, of Johnstown, in the main bout of a show under the auspices of the World War Veterans of Lawrence County in the Castle Bowl at New Castle tomorrow night. An amateur show is carded in the Palisades rink, McKeesport, Thursday night.

Latrobe Defeats Turtle Creek, 14-0

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek eleven was no match for Latrobe, which bowled over the visitors, 14-0, before a homecoming day crowd of 3,000 fans here today.

Latrobe gained 160 yards from scrimmage and 61 yards on passes to Turtle Creek's 28-yards for scrimmage and 38 yards through the air.

Latrobe's first-period drive was halted on the 10-yard line but Lenz blocked a kick and Guskiewicz went over from the three. A 50-yard march led by Moersch and Jioio, brought a touchdown in the final period. The lineup:

Latrobe—14		Turtle Creek—0
Lenz	L.E.	Stewart
Gibson	L.T.	Zechosky
Johnson	L.G.	Boone
Kotora	C.	Mahalovich
Ciacci	R.G.	Arendas
Himler	R.T.	Bordogna
K. Johnson	R.E.	Longoll
Jioio	Q.	Shirey
Guskiewicz	L.H.	Robinson
Morefield	R.H.	McKeay
Moersch	F.	Isenberg

Score by periods:

Latrobe	7	0	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Guskiewicz, Moersch. Point after touchdowns—Guskiewicz 2. First downs—Latrobe 12; Turtle Creek 2.

New Brighton Ends Butler Title Hopes

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 22.—New Brighton High eliminated Butler High as a W. P. I. A. L. title contender here this afternoon by winning, 13 to 0. Walker got away on two end runs for touchdowns, one a trip of 40 yards and the other an 18-yard jaunt. The lineup:

New Brighton—13		Butler—0
T. Mulgwit	L.E.	Gitzmartin
Thomas	L.T.	Leland
Gillen	L.G.	Findley
Bakich	C.	Jasetha
W. Goosby	R.G.	Civonikski
Mentz	R.T.	Shawhok
Ware	R.E.	Beitsch
Molter	Q.	Sintz
Walker	L.H.	Schernicki
Capo	R.H.	Rittle
Webster	F.	Abraham

Substitutions: New Brighton—Keppen, F. Vuckich, Hornick, Wise, Pfaller, Butler—Sutherland, Bowman, Sherman, Valentine, Krankota, Angelone, McMacme. Touchdowns—Walker 2. Try for point—Webster. Missed try for point—Webster. Referee—Harr. Umpire—Shanks. Linesman—Todd.

ETNA, SPRINGDALE TIE

Etna and Springdale high schools battled to a 7-7 deadlock in their battle at Springdale yesterday. Etna scored in the third quarter on Herman's plunge, while Dalchenone scored for Springdale in the final quarter. The lineup:

Etna—7.		Springdale—7.
Zeiner	L.E.	Levre
Cicks	L.T.	Zelozoski
Feigal	L.G.	Armstrong
Tomacheck	C.	Muron
Blitzko	R.G.	Willis
Wagner	R.T.	Pajaraki
Beggs	R.E.	Sabinitini
Polka	Q.	Brumbaugh
Goss	L.H.	Fry
Schaeffer	R.H.	Lelis
Herman	F.	Dalcherone

Score by periods:

Etna	0	0	7	0—7
Springdale	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Herman, Dalcherone. Points after touchdowns—Tomachek (placement); Howells (sub for Fry) (placement). Officials—Cox, referee; Schwartz, umpire; Aitany, linesman.

Irish Rout Skibos By Score of 42-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

off the bat. It might have proved very fatal, too. Red Stewart kicked off for the Plaid and sent the ball sailing over the goal line. The Irish scrimmaged it on the 20-yard stripe.

Figuring to catch the Plaid napping, Quarterback Vejor called for a pass on first down, and told Mike Koken to toss it. Mike smothered by a blanket of inrushing Tartan linemen, and as he went down, fumbled the ball. When the pile was unscrambled, Thurman Croft, Carnegie tackle, was on the oval and on Notre Dame's 11-yard mark.

ATTACK SMOTHERED

Spisak and Kavel attempted to get the ball over the line on rushes but was piled up by the Irish line and then McCurdy's pass went sailing over the goal line and the one and only Plaid offensive threat of the day was over with.

Once the Notre Dame offense got under way, Tech realized how nice it would have been to have had co-Capt. Hooks Sample in there. Big Hooks perched on the bench all afternoon, his bum leg not permitting him to get into the action at any time. His loss was felt keenly.

The teams exchanged punts, with the Irish finally gaining possession of the ball on their own 43.

Banas went out of bounds, losing a yard, and on the next play, away went Koken and away went the ball game. Mike set sail down the field, ran 58 yards for the score and still panting, stepped back and booted a placement for the extra point.

The next touchdown was an event of the early second quarter. Notre Dame had worked the oval to the Tech 21, a 34-yard pass, Koken to Rascher, providing the most hefty gain of a march from the Notre Dame 38. Koken, Sheeketski and Banas alternated at ripping at the Tech line until they had the ball on the seven-yard stripe. Tired of lugging the pigskin, Banas dropped back and flipped a pass to Sheeketski for the score. Koken was good for another extra point.

VARSITY SCORES TALLY

The next score came after a sustained drive of 55 yards, with the varsity in there doing the heavy work. Lukats and Melinkovich were the big guns of the drive with the husky full-backer finally diving over the center of the line for the score. Jaskwhich took up the place-kicking burden and sent the ball squarely between the uprights for the twenty-first point.

Three plays later, Mihm punted and Jaskwhich grabbed the ball on his

Notre Dame Only Regular Foe Pitt Never Has Beaten

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

One Tie, Four Defeats, Eleventh Irish Visit. Skibos to Play Abroad.

Off Week for Duquesne. Griff Makes Own Pilots. Saving Bench Salaries.

PANTHER CHANCE BETTER THAN USUAL

NOW COMES THE test of all tests for Pitt in football, the annual grapple with the mighty forces of Notre Dame, in which the Panthers once again will try to succeed at the one big gridiron job that always has proved too much for them.

Yearly the high spot of the local season, the coming of the Irish to the Stadium this time will fire pigskin interest hereabouts even nearer to white heat than in the past, because of the seeming possibility that the jungle beast next Saturday will have a better chance than usual to win.

EVERYTHING ELSE THE Panthers have accomplished. They have defeated every other topline opponent they have met more than once. Stanford, Cornell, Carlisle, Army, Navy, Penn, Colgate, Ohio State, Nebraska, Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Lafayette, Iowa and more are on the list, besides all regional rivals.

The locals do not boast a victory over Southern California, but only a single post-season game was played. Beating Notre Dame is something that Pitt has never done. Five times in all the Oakland university gridders have tangled with South Bend teams, but one scoreless tie 21 years ago is all they can show against four defeats.

PERHAPS THE TIME has not yet come for the Panthers to reach a turning in the lane, but certainly they look to have a better chance against Notre Dame this year than ever before.

Even without the peerless Schwartz, the Irish again have a wonderful football machine. Possibly they may be headed for another of the undefeated seasons such as they knew under the late Knute Rockne. Football never offers any harder contract than defeating them. But at least they'll get a fight here to be remembered.

THIS WILL BE the eleventh visit of a Notre Dame football team to Pittsburgh. Of the 10 previous games, six were played with Carnegie Tech and four with Pitt. Seven were played at Forbes Field and three at the Stadium. Only once has an Irish eleven gone down to defeat on a Pittsburgh field. Eight times the South Benders carried away the decision and once they were held to a draw. Pitt got the tie, and Carnegie holds the distinction of having scored the only local victory.

THE ONLY DEFEAT ever suffered by Notre Dame in this city was administered by the Skibos at Forbes Field on November 27, 1926, a performance that won a chapter all its own in Pittsburgh football history. It was the biggest upset of that season. The Irish had not been beaten. Carnegie had lost to W. & J. and New York U.

But the Scots had merely been slow in developing. When the Notre Dame game rolled around they had defeated Pitt and reached their peak, and one of the greatest teams ever built here, with Capt. Yoder, Harpster, Goodwin, Manby, Mefort, Donohue and Anderson starring, astounded the country with a display of power that splintered the famed Irish defense and swept on to a 19-to-0 triumph.

NOTRE DAME'S FIRST visit to Pittsburgh was made in 1909, when the line plunging of Vaughn and Dimmick beat the Panthers, 6 to 0. In 1911 the teams played a scoreless tie, and in 1912 the Irish returned to beat Pitt 3 to 0 through a field goal by Gus Dorais.

There were no further relations with Pitt until 1930, but in the meantime the South Benders started a series here with Carnegie in 1922, when they defeated the Tartan, 19 to 0.

COMING BACK IN 1923, the Irish beat the Skibos 26 to 0, and followed with another victory, 40 to 19, in 1924, the year of the immortal Four Horsemen. The next trip, in 1926, saw the Notre Dame stars meet the defeat mentioned above. They did not visit Pittsburgh again until 1929, when they downed Carnegie, 7 to 0. In 1930, they vanquished Pitt, 35 to 19, giving the greatest exhibition of football ever seen here and last year the Skibos were their victims, 19 to 0. The last three games were played at the Stadium. Notre Dame has made only one other football appearance in this sector, having played at Washington in 1917, when Joe Brandy kicked a field goal to beat W. & J., 3 to 0.

THERE WILL BE no other games here this week. Carnegie Tech goes to Philadelphia to meet Temple Saturday. Last year the Skibos won, 19 to 13. Having completed their home schedule of night games, the Dukes will take a week off to rest up for their Forbes Field Tilt with W. & J. on November 5. W. & J. plays Lafayette at Easton this week and West Virginia meets Marquette in Milwaukee.

Next Saturday's card presents a number of features elsewhere, the main events being Princeton and Michigan, Yale and Dartmouth, Harvard and Brown, Purdue and New York U., Cornell and Columbia, Penn and Navy, Colgate and Penn State, Northwestern and Minnesota, Ohio State and Wisconsin, Stanford and U. C. L. A.

WHY IS IT that old-timers trying to come back in the fight game can see the folly of it for everybody but themselves? They tell you that any other veteran seeking to make the back trail is up against a hopeless undertaking, but they never apply to their own cases.

Benny Leonard was not different from the rest. His comment on a reported comeback attempt by Jack Dempsey, or any other fighter long out of the game, invariably was that a fellow can't beat his birthdays. Yet he won't heed the lesson himself even now after Jimmy McLarnin has shown him his mistake.

ONE POLICY FROM which Clark Griffith never departs is that of picking new managers from his own club. Ever since he laid down the Washington reins himself after 1920, Griffith has selected his pilots from the Senatorial ranks. The first was George McBride, and when the latter's health failed, Clyde Milan got the job. Donie Bush had been filling utility roles for the Senators before he was appointed to succeed Milan, and Bush's successor was a regular, Bucky Harris. Walter Johnson, though he had spent a season in Newark, was nevertheless a Washington club product, and now Joe Cronin keeps the line unbroken.

A FEW YEARS back, major league playing managers appeared to have become extinct. It was said all clubs would stick to bench pilots in the future. But now we have Bill Terry, Charley Grimm, Joe Cronin, Marty McManus and Lew Fonseca in there steadily or part time, and if Fonseca is not retained a player is to get his berth.

At that rate, playing skippers eventually may be in the majority again. It isn't wholly due to a return of the old idea that players can get better results. The times have had something to do with it in more than one case. It saves the salary of a non-playing manager, and one salary is a big item to some clubs these days.

JACKETS BEAT GROVERS, KEEP RECORD CLEAN

Holland, Local Boy, Runs 84 Yards With Intercepted Pass in 10-0 Victory.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Waynesburg College remained among the undefeated football teams of the East today and continued their drive towards the Western Pennsylvania secondary college championship by defeating the strong Grove City eleven 10 to 0 in a game replete with thrills.

A South Side, Pittsburgh, sophomore, Tom Holland, who prepped at Beaver and Midland High schools and now plays left end for the Yellow Jackets, gave the crowd the biggest thrill of the day by intercepting a Grove City lateral pass on the Waynesburg 16-yard line and sprinting 84 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter. Mancuso converted the extra point by a placement kick.

The Greene countians' other three points came early in the third period when Adam Donnelly, sub quarterback, made a perfect boot for a field goal from the 26-yard line.

Today's triumph makes Waynesburg the only undefeated and untied team in Western Pennsylvania and gives them a record of five consecutive victories. Penn State, Muskingum, Bethany and Slippery Rock are the other Waynesburg victims in addition to Grove City, the Wolfpack having scored a total of 76 points to 12 by their opponents to date. The lineup:

Waynesburg—10.		Grove City—0.
Holland	L.E.	Roch
Wiles	L.T.	Foti
Mancuso	L.G.	Critchfield
Paul	C.	Bache
Barnias	R.G.	Canfield
Butterworth	R.T.	Tomko
McCormicken	R.E.	Tomko
Ross	Q.	Thomas
Currie	L.H.	Alexander
Robinson	R.H.	Smith
Conroy	F.	Koma

Score by periods:

Waynesburg	0	7	3	0	—10

Subs: Waynesburg—Booth for Barnias, Donnelly for Ross, Rossi for Butterworth. Grove City, Binder for Critchfield, Beres for Tomko, Glasgow for Bache, Gross for Alexander, Alexander for Smith. Touchdowns—Holland. Field goal—Donnelly. Point after touchdown (placement), Mancuso. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—J. J. Gannon. Linesman—J. Hetrs.

TULANE'S WIN STRING ENDS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Tulane's championship flag was lowered today by the fiery Auburn Plainsmen, 19 to 7, in a furious football game that marked the first defeat of the Green Wave in the South in four years.

Auburn marked up its first touchdown in the first period by Hitchcock intercepting Zimmerman's forward pass, and behind splendid interference, racing 56 yards for a touchdown. Ariail kicked the extra point from placement.

In the second period Roberts got off around left end and ran 33 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point, tieing the score, 7-7, but that was the last of Tulane's scoring.

Within a few minutes Hitchock got loose on the 35-yard line and ran 65 yards in a left-end sweep for a touchdown. But the Plainsmen were not content with the 13-7 score, and Phipps and Talley swung into action after Zimmerman had kicked to Auburn's 30-yard line. They drove the ball down field and Talley plunged over for the last two yards and Auburn's third touchdown.

D. & E. Eleven Loses, 13-7

READING, Pa., Oct. 22.—A versatile Albright College team, gaining at will on short tackle thrusts and converting breaks into touchdowns through uncanny alertness, turned back the powerful Davis and Elkins eleven from Elkins, W. Va., here this afternoon, 13 to 7.

Albright put up a great defensive battle early in the game when Davis and Elkins advanced to its one-yard mark, but could not score. Suydam batting down a forward pass into the end zone. Suydam was responsible for both Albright touchdowns. In the second period, Suydam blocked Pease's punt on Davis and Elkins' 10-yard line and Capt. Franny Hatton pounced on the ball after it had rolled into the end zone.

Suydam's deadly tackle paved the way for another Albright tally in the third period when he hit Shelton so hard that the latter fumbled a punt and Bolton, Lion end, fell on the ball on the visitors' 10-yard stripe. Stanley Hino, with one sweep around right end, manufactured the winning touchdown and Gass booted a placement kick for an extra point.

Davis and Elkins finally scored in the last period when Vest hurled a short forward pass to Pease, who galloped 25 yards to cross the Albright goal line. The lineup:

Albright—13.		Davis & Elkins—7.
Fromm	L.E.	Pease
Gass	L.T.	Gilkerson
Karlovich	L.G.	Hodges
F. Hatton (C.)	C.	Rapp
Dittman	R.G.	Underwood
Suydam	R.T. (Co-Capt.)	Wallace
Bolton	R.E.	Vest
Hino	Q.	Talbot
Orr	L.H.	Fluharty
Defranco	L.H.	Timmens
Hepler	F. (Co-Capt.)	Corzine

Score by periods:

Albright	0	6	7	0	—13
Davis & Elkins	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—F. Hatton, Hino, Pease. Points after touchdowns—Tinney, Gass (placement kicks). Referee, W. C. Longstreth, Haverford; umpire, J. Howard Berry, Pennsylvania; linesman, E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania.

MISSOURI IN TIE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 22.—(INS.)—Coach Frank Carideo's Missouri University Tigers, badly whipped three times this year, showed vast improvement here this afternoon when they battled Iowa State to a scoreless tie in a Big Six Conference game.

Two Local Teams Beaten, One Tied; Tough Week-End

This week-end proved the most disastrous local college football squads have known in a long time.

Duquesne University started off the string when it lost to West Virginia Wesleyan at Forbes Field, Friday night, 7-6.

Pitt was the victim of another upset of the dope when it was held to a scoreless tie by Ohio State yesterday, and Carnegie Tech took a beating from Notre Dame, at South Bend, 42-0.

In a community where football victories have come to be more or less expected, this triple reverse dose wasn't so easy to take.

Incidentally, Pitt's game yesterday was its first scoreless tie since it played Nebraska to a similar deadlock at Lincoln, Neb., in 1930.

WESTMINSTER BEATEN, 13-7

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 22.—St. Bonaventure College won over a fighting Westminster College football team here today, 13 to 7. The Franciscans scored both their touchdowns in the second period, and both times Laskey, the Saints' dashing halfback, carried the ball over. Zayacheck registered one of the two dropkicks he tried after touchdowns.

Sweeney carried the ball on a plunge through the line in the third period for Westminster's only touchdown. Hunneke kicked the goal.

Several times the Titans put up successful fights in the shadows of their own goals, twice holding the Saints on the one-yard line. The Titans were held back at times by penalties. The lineup:

Westminster—		St. Bonaventure—
Lewis	L.E.	Silk
Dishong		Galvin
Rose	L.G.	Yankovich
Franklin	C.	Ganaposki
Barry	G.	Glancer
Rehfus	R.T.	Muehlhoff
Scarbrough	R.E.	Petrucelli
Sweeney	Q.	Francisco
Silsander	L.H.	Maxian
Arbuckle	R.H.	Laskey
Stanley	F.	Werner

Score by periods—

Westminster	0	0	7	0	—7
St. Bonaventure	0	7	0	6	—13

Substitutions—Westminster—Turner, Andrews, Lausberg, Wilhelm, Bloker, Labunovo, Patt, Hunneke, Brown, Hollander, Young, Harper, Straw. St. Bonaventure—Igoe, Dorer, Rokonski, Harrington, Kanstakevich, Foti, Schwartza, Lonergan, Curry, Fryer, Scully, Walsh, Zayacheck, Mihalen, Murphy, Johnston, Alexin, Martiney, Touchdowns—Laskey, Sweeney. Point after touchdown—Zayacheck. Dropkick—Hunneke. Referee—Powell, Syracuse. Umpire—Timlin, Niagara University. Linesman—Dr. Allinger, Buffalo.

TECH PLEBES BEATEN, 45-6

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—West Virginia University's freshman team proved too powerful for the Carnegie Tech plebes today, defeating the Tech yearlings 45-6.

Coach Tallman used three teams against the Skibos.

Kennedy and Zaleska each tallied two touchdowns, while Terry and Grissinger produced one each. Carnegie scored its touchdown when Spisok tossed a forward pass to Sandford, who again took to the air, with Lenz making the score. The lineup:

West Virginia—45.		Carnegie—6.
Onder	L.E.	Schmidt
Strydahar	L.T.	Moore
Mills	L.G.	Tibovich
Franz	C.	Spencer
Elliott	R.G.	Boyd
McWhinney	R.T.	Hudson
Miller	R.E.	Lenz
Pollek	Q.	Spisock
Terry	L.H.	Graham
Kennedy	R.H.	Tito
Zaleska	F.	Sandford

Score by periods:

Westvirginia	13	13	0	19	—45
Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—For West Virginia, Kennedy 2; Zaleska, 2; Terry and Grissinger. For Carnegie Tech—Lenz. Point after touchdown—For West Virginia—Kennedy, Onder and Strydahar.

Officials—Referee, Lanham, Wesleyan; umpire, Rubie, W. & J.; linesman, Spillers, W. & J.

Johnstown Winner Over Portage, 28-7

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—Scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter to offset a 7-0 advantage gained by their opponents in the opening period, the Johnstown High School football team went on to defeat Portage, 28-7, in a Central Pennsylvania Conference game here this afternoon. Keller crossed the goal-line twice for the locals on long runs after intercepting passes. The lineup:

Johnstown—28.		Portage—7.
Weaver	L.E.	Hnidki
Bastala	L.T.	Diehl
Petro	L.G.	Ratowsky
Kostora	C.	Madigan
Miller	R.G.	Aukuset
Gore	R.T.	Haddad
Widdersheim	R.E.	Baird
Keller	Q.	Sheridan
Brunskole	L.H.	Quinn
Pelack	R.H.	Brown
Nanotnick	F.	Hochrein

Score by quarters:

Johnstown	0	14	0	14	—28
Portage	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Quinn, Brunskole, Keller 2. Pelack. Points after touchdowns—Quinn (scrimmage); Nanotnick 2 (scrimmage); Brunskole (scrimmage); Pelack (scrimmage). Referee—Houtz. Umpire—Mc-Hartnett. Linesman—Mackey.

Leechburg Upsets Apollo Eleven, 6-0

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Leechburg High defeated Apollo High 6 to 0, in an exciting upset here today. Coach Ford's boys got the ball on the opening kickoff and marched down the field for a touchdown by Romanowski. The lineup:

Leechburg—		Apollo—
Poretti	L.E.	Knehfield
Ravotto	L.T.	Reecher
Shane	L.G.	Talmadge
Franklin	C.	Morrow
Sibianick	R.G.	Jasper
Favero	R.T.	Walker
Boriando	R.E.	Long
Walko	Q.	Sivak
Craig	L.H.	Campbell
Romanowski	R.H.	Ridenour
Kolenick	F.	Newton

Referee—Frick. Umpire—Hodes. Linesman—Pulling.

MONACA TOPS FREEDOM

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 22.—Monaca High defeated Freedom here this afternoon, 7 to 0. Brokeck scored in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard pass from Pollock. The lineup:

Monaca—7.		Freedom—0.
Coombs	L.E.	L. Triska
Mohage	L.T.	J. Triska
Milne	L.G.	Tomjak
Gore	C.	McCaw
Faber	R.G.	Rogers
Leslie	R.T.	Brooks
Brobeck	R.E.	Rhumney
Weigle	Q.	Clark
Hutchinson	L.H.	R. Greco
Hahaffey	R.H.	Sandchuck
Pollock	F.	New

Score by periods:

Monaca	0	0	0	7	—7

Substitutions: Monaca—Heckman, Renzo. Freedom—G. Greco, Barbarini, Toomey, Brobeck. Try for point: Pollock. Referee, Havrilla; umpire, Parks; linesman, Sterrett.

VIDAL, BUCKLER STAR AS ARMY DEFEATS YALE

Cadet Backs Romp 73 and 69 Yards for Touchdowns And Triumph by 20 to 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—A couple of savage, long-legged buckoes, Felix (Pick) Vidal and Jack Buckler, turned one of the most brilliant of all the East's annual football pageants into a two-man rodeo today as a crunching Army eleven finally caught up with Yale and battered the Bulldog all over the Bowl.

For three long years, crushed once by the individual brilliance of little Albie Booth, twice held to meaningless ties, the great gray corps of Cadets has massed in the mammoth stadium, waiting this day.

And the storm that battered down the Elis, 20 to 0, was as nothing to the flood of gray that swept the field in a mob battle for the goal posts the minute the ball game was over.

VIDAL SPRINTS 73 YARDS

Twice in the second period, the kid rough riders of the Army outfit took the Bulldog apart in vicious, single-handed assaults that left Yale as dazed as the 40,000 spectators, smallest crowd to view this spectacle in post-war history.

First Vidal, a 20-year-old youngster from Madison, S. D., looking for all the world like the Booth of three years ago, picked one of Dud Parker's kicks out from under the noses of half a dozen burly Eli forwards as the ball was rolling loose on his own 27-yard line, dodged his way free, pranced past tackler after tackler up the sideline like an aerial artist running along a tightrope, to complete his 73-yard burst, finally, over the Yale goal.

Then almost before the cheering had died, came another breath-taking sortie, and the Eli must have thought they were seeing double and that both of them were Booths.

BUCKLER SHARES GLORY

Out of an end run from his own 32-yard line burst this youngster Buckler, a 162-pound sophomore from Waco, Texas, and threaded his way with all the deftness and ease of his predecessor through the secondary and out in the clear to score from 68 yards away in an ordinary gallop.

Stratford Morton, a substitute, engineered Army's third touchdown. He pranced back 18 yards with one of Crowley's boots, picked up 20 more on a five-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty, and then went the rest of the way in two line plunges.

Army crossed the Yale goal line on three other occasions, but each time the Cadets were called back and handed a penalty instead of a touchdown.

The defeat was Yale's second of the season. Mal Steven's squad, in the throes of a woeful slump, has yet to win a game. Yale lost to Brown last Saturday, was tied by Bates and Chicago. The lineup:

Yale		Army.
O'Connell	L.E.	King
Wilbur	L.T.	Winn
Harnum	L.G.	Summerfelt
Malin	C.	Evans
Womble	R.G.	Jablonsky
Kieulen	R.T.	Armstrong
Overall	R.E.	Kopcsak
Parker	Q.	MacWilliam
Lassiter	L.H.	Fields
Crowley	R.H.	Brown
Levering	F.	Kuday

Score by periods:

Army	0	14	0	6	—20

Army scoring—Touchdowns: Vidal (sub for MacWilliam), Buckler (sub for Fields); Johnson (sub for Brown). Points after touchdown—Broushous (dropkick), Buckler (place kick).

Uniontown Defeats Dunbar Township

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 22.—High weeds deprived Dunbar Township of a legitimate touchdown this afternoon in a game in which it lost to Uniontown, 19-6.

As Hunter took a pass and crossed over the chalk line, Referee Davis blew the whistle two yards inside the line, declaring the ball dead. The player was well inside the boundary line. The ball went back, no down was allowed and three plays later the score was made. Davis said the weeds obscured the boundary line. The lineup:

Uniontown—19.		Dunbar—6.
Lapresta	L.E.	McLaughlin
Rocco	L.G.	Minnick
F. DeCarlo	G.	McIntyre
J. DeCarlo	C.	Stoner
Trickett	G.G.	Rhom
Susano	R.T.	Davis
David	R.E.	McGivern
Shields	Q.	Smith
Simeon	H.	Secosky
Renninger	H.	Hunter
Simon	F.	Zimmerman

Score by quarters:

Uniontown	6	0	7	6	—19
Dunbar	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutes—Maize, Hess, Julian, Hanio, Byers, Cavello, Everhart, Meeks, Tabe. Touchdowns—Simeon, Lapresta, Renninger, Smith. Points after touchdown—Decarlo.

ACADEMY BOYS LOSE

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Bellefonte Academy eleven held the strong Lock Haven Independents to a 6-0 score, even though Lasich, former State College star, was playing for Lock Haven. The only score was made by Lasich in the third quarter. The lineup:

Bellefonte.		Lock Haven.
Zimmerman	L.E.	Young
Keller	L.T.	Miniey
Obergaid	L.G.	Meyers
Orr	C.	Casner
Paulsell	R.G.	Kymple
Lyons	R.T.	Oberer
Sonnenfield	R.E.	Shuey
Austin	Q.	Smith
Confer	L.H.	Lasich
Kelly	R.H.	Thompson
Gearhard	F.	Jones

Substitutions—Lock Haven—Delaney for Young, Magill for Oberheim, Greto for Myers, Conger for Lasich. Bellefonte—Rashart for Gerhard, Houser, Silbergeld, McNicholas for Zimmerman. Touchdown—Lasich. Referee—Young, Susquehanna.

KARNS CITY WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 22.—Two 50-yard runs by Harmon enabled Karns City High School to defeat Evans City at Karns City 20 to 12. Evans City led at half, 12 to 2 but Harmon and Jackson led the club to three touchdowns in the second half. The lineup:

Evans City—		Karns City—
Cashdollar	L.E.	Barrett
Westerman	L.G.	Downs
Miller	L.G.	T. Kean
Lagerer	C.	Tomasello
Bonzo	R.G.	Shoup
Burkett	R.T.	Natash
Hershey	R.E.	Snyder
Painter	Q.	Jackson
Copperman	L.H.	Walker
Kaufman	R.H.	Beck
Sarver	F.	Harmon

Score by quarters:

Touchdowns—Harmon 2, Sarver 2, Jackson. Safety—Downs. Referee—Slagel. Umpire—Bell. Linesman—Kaylor.

IRISH HARRIERS WIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22.—The Notre Dame cross-country team defeated Carnegie Tech in a dual meet here today, 18-37.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	1—Birmingham	0
Bolton Wanderers	2—Manchester City	1
Chelsea	1—Derby County	1
Huddersfield Town	0—Blackburn Rovers	3
Leicester City	2—Everton	2
Liverpool	2—Arsenal	2
Middlesbrough	2—Sunderland	3
Newcastle United	3—W. Br'wich Albions	0
Portsmouth	2—Blackpool	1
Sheffield United	0—Leeds United	0
Wolv'ton Wand'rs	3—Sheff'r Wednesday	5

Second Division

Bradford	5—Chesterfield	1
Burnley	3—Fulham	3
Charlton Athletic	3—Notts County	1
Grimsby Town	1—Bury	1
Manchester U.	7—Millwall	2
Notgham Forest	2—Swansea	4
Oldham Athletic	5—Lincoln City	2
Plymouth Argyle	5—Bradford City	2
Preston N. End	4—West Ham United	1
Stoke City	1—Port Vale	0
Tot'nam Hotsp'rs	5—Southampton	0

NORTHERN SECTION

Third Division

Ac'gton Stanley	7—Hartlespoole U.	1
Barrow	1—Wrexham	1
Carlisle United	1—Walsall	1
Chester	1—Tranmere Rovers	2
Crewe Alex'dra	2—Stockport County	1
Mansfield Town	2—Hull City	1
New Brighton	0—Halifax Town	3
Rochdale	0—Darlington	1
Rotherham U.	0—Barnsley	0
Southport	1—Doncaster Rovers	0
York City	2—Gateshead	2

SOUTHERN SECTION

Third Division

Aldershot	1—Bristol City	0
Br'ton-Hove Alb.	0—Clapton Orient	0
Bristol Rovers	4—Northampton Town	3
Cardiff City	1—Newport	3
Crystal Palace	2—Torquay United	1
Gillingham	1—Exeter City	2
Norwich	3—Swindon Town	0
Queens Pk Rang.	3—Coventry City	2
Reading	6—Bournemouth	2
Southend United	0—Brentford	1
Watford	4—Luton Town	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	1—Third Lanark	2
Celtic	4—Motherwell	1
Cowdenbeath	4—Dundee	1
E. Stirlingshire	2—St. Mirren	1
Hamilton	3—Clyde	1
Hearts	1—Rangers	0
Kilmarnock	5—St. Johnstone	4
Morton	0—Aberdeen	1
Partick Thistle	7—Ayr United	0
Queens Park	4—Falkirk	2

Second Division

Alloa	0—Hibernians	3
Arbroath	3—Ro'ness	1
Brechin City	2—East Fife	3
Dumbarton	3—Armadale	1
Dundee United	2—Dunfermline	4
Edinburgh	4—Kings Park	2
Leith Athletic	1—Albion Rovers	2
Queen of South	5—Forfar Athletics	1
Raith Rovers	4—Montrose	2
Stenhousemuir	1—St. Bernards	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	26—Oldham	9
Batley	7—Hull	8
Bradford North	11—Featherstone	4
Castleford	29—Dewsberry	7
Halifax	11—Widnes	3
Hull K'gston Rov.	8—Huddersfield	10
Keighley	4—Bramley	5
Leeds	16—Hunslet	13
Rochdale H'nets	27—Widnes	5
St. Helens Recs	18—Leigh	5
Swinton	12—Broughton	0
Wakefield Trinity	11—York	29
Warrington	8—Salford	12
Wigan	11—St. Helens	11

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	6—Cardiff	3
Guys Hospital	6—Harlequins	7
Old Alleynians	3—London Scottish	5
Old M'ch'st Tay.	8—Old Blues	0
Richmond	3—Cambridge U.	0
Aberavon	8—Pontypool	6
Bristol	14—Rosslyn	0
Coventry	8—Bedford	3
Clifton	3—Bath	3
Crosskeys	24—Neath	3
Devonport Serv.	23—London Hospital	11
Moseley	3—Gloucester	8
Northampton	6—Leicester	0
Nuneaton	5—London Welsh	8
Neath	9—Llanelly	13
Swansea	19—Newport	0
Portsm'th Serv.	5—Oxford University	18
Glasgow Acads.	22—Edinburgh U.	3
Watsonians	0—Heriotonians	6

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire	28—Cumberland	12
Gloucester	8—Devon	11
Somerset	18—Cornwall	13

WILKINSBURG LOSES, 20-0

The Jeannette High School football team continued undefeated in its drive toward the class AA championship when it handed Wilkinsburg High School a 20-0 defeat at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, yesterday afternoon. A large crowd of 8,000 saw the game.

Balked twice, Jeannette came back strong, with Holleran returning Bardes' behind-the-goal punt to the Wilkinsburg 22. Running Clarkson, Jeannette came back to score in five plays with Onder running eight yards to tally.

The teams were even during the third period, but early in the last frame Jeannette got under way again, starting from their 45. Clarkson and Onder rang up first downs, and on the last down Clarkson heaved the ball 25 yards across the Wilkinsburg goal into the arms of Stevenson.

Following the next kickoff Wilkinsburg started out on a goalward jaunt of their own, with Bardes and Hepner running. Fusia's pass was partially blocked and deflected skyward, however, and Eibner intercepted for Jeannette when it came down on the Jeannette 45. Clarkson and Onder gained, and Wilkinsburg was penalized 15 yards. Onder passed to Naples for the final score. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—0.		Jeannette—20.
Kelly	L.E.	Stevenson
Shaffer	L.T.	Eibner
Sinewe	L.G.	Tressite
Heep	C.	Fryz
Baun	R.G.	Dellatezze
Hughes	R.T.	Krotovil
Brown	R.E.	Bianki
Hepner	Q.	Holleran
Fusia	L.H.	Onder
Bardes	R.H.	Clarkson
Welsbaugh	F.	Serio

Substitutes: Wilkinsburg—Spinosa, Walker, Krug, Burkhart, Woods. Jeannette—Naples, Bedont, Fagan, Edadio, Cramer, Izzo, Orange. Touchdowns—Onder, Stevenson, Naples. Points after touchdowns—Onder 2 (placement). Referee—Fawcett, Westminster. Umpire—Glass, Bucknell. Linesman—Templeton, Pitt.

Navy Ties Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—A scrapping Navy eleven, which hasn't been doing so well this season, made up for any previous lapses by playing Princeton's well-liked Tigers to a scoreless tie before 40,000 spectators here today.

Not only did Coach Rip Miller's middies avert what the experts had predicted was certain defeat, but they roundly outplayed the Tigers most of the way.

Only once did Princeton threaten the Middie goal line—that late in the second period—while the future admirals harrassed their rivals repeatedly in the first half and kept them backed against their own goal posts much of the second.

The Middies piled up eight first downs, compared with six for Princeton; gained 132 yards by rushing to Princeton's 83, and picked up 45 yards with forward passes to the Tigers' 40. The lineup:

Princeton.		Navy.
Fairman	L.E.	Murray
Cepni	L.T.	Brooks
Billings (C.)	L.G.	Reedy (C.)
Hinman	C.	Harbold
Garrett	R.G.	Burns
Fortune	R.T.	Kane
Smithes	R.E.	Pray
Kadlic	Q.	Becht
Bales	L.H.	Chung-Hoon
Purnell	R.H.	Walkup
James	F.	Campbell

Officials—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield, referee; G. H. Lowe, Jr., Lafayette, umpire; A. R. Lake, Lafayette, linesman; H. L. Mumma, Army, field judge.

California, Fairmont Battle to Deadlock

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—California State Teachers and Fairmont State Teachers battled to a scoreless draw here this afternoon.

It was a game bitterly fought and even throughout with a scarcity of thrilling plays. Each eleven took turns at marching down the field, but when in scoring territory running plays and passes failed to work. The lineup:

California—		Fairmont—
Weaver	L.E.	B. Hawkins
McManus	L.T.	Bialti
Towner	L.G.	Tedrick
Price	C.	Schaffer
Underwood	R.G.	Lindley
Hornbake	R.G.	Hubert
Bridge	R.E.	Mason
Watkins	Q.	Davis
Peters	L.H.	Glenn
Moreno	R.H.	Reddick
Patterson	Q.	Jenkins

Substitutions: Fairmont—R. Hawkins, Guido, Rutherford, Jones. California—Frazier and Mugnani. Referee—Smith. Umpire—Brown. Linesman—Adamson.

VILLANOVA VICTOR

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—After getting the jump on their opponents early in the game, the attack of the Loyola College of Baltimore football team bogged down today, and the Villanova College eleven scored in every period to win, 31 to 7. The Baltimore gridmen were unable to advance through the powerful Villanova line, and the Villanova running backs gained freely through the Loyola defenses.

FORDHAM BOWS TO MICHIGAN STATE, 19-13

Runs of 72 and 60 Yards By Opponents Drop Rams From Undefeated Ranks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—An outnumbered but not outfought Michigan State football team, which didn't know when it was beaten, today tumbled Fordham from the list of the undefeated as it came through with two touchdowns in the final quarter to turn back the Ram, 19-13, in a thrilling intersectional struggle before 20,000 hysterical fans in the Polo Grounds.

The fighting Spartans, apparently working on the basis of a touchdown play or no count, got the jump on Fordham as they sent Capt. Bob Monnett scampering 80 y

City Leaguers Clash in Important Battles This Week

WESTINGHOUSE AND SCHENLEY IN HEADLINER

South to Oppose Peabody; Allegheny Plays Champs, Perry High Invades Oliver.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The spotlight on scholastic football will be shifted from the ranks of the Class AA High School Conference to the City League and important class A and class B conflicts in Western Pennsylvania this weekend.

With the double A group offering only the Washington-Turtle Creek contest at Turtle Creek Saturday afternoon, attention of the scholastic football supporters naturally will be focused on the outcome of four important City League tussles and a flock of battles between old rivals in Western Pennsylvania.

One of the most attractive cards ever arranged for local fans is in the offing Friday afternoon when sterling battles are staged in each section of the City League.

SCHENLEY IN TEST

Schenley, the defending champion in Section I, will be given the acid test in its battle with Westinghouse High at Westinghouse. Coach O. H. (Otis Hiram) Burton, Westinghouse mentor, would rather win the Schenley contest than any other on his schedule and it goes without saying that the Brushtonites will be keyed to a high pitch for the invasion of Coach Walter Gross' Bellefielders.

The second headliner offered the Section I fans likewise should prove a magnet for the fans inasmuch as it brings together South and Peabody on the latter's gridiron on Highland avenue. South has shown enough class in its games to date to warrant its rating among the leaders and Coach Dick Meyers' Peabody eleven is going to find itself in for a busy afternoon. Tough breaks have retarded the progress of the Washabaugh charges, but Friday will find the South Siders in a fighting mood for the clash with the East Enders.

TWO FINE GAMES

Like the Section I attractions, the Section II program offers its supporters two sterling contests. South Hills, the defending champion of the City League, tangles with Coach Harry Springer's Allegheny eleven at Langley High School field, Thursday, while Chester Smith takes his Perry aggregation to Oliver Field for a tussle with Ray Peters' grid machine Friday. Besides being sectional rivals, both hailing from the North Side, the two have been arch rivals ever since the schools were erected. The two teams always manage to play their best football when opposed to each other.

Scholastic fans in the outlying districts also are in for a flock of treats as contenders for the class A and class B crowns lock horns in important engagements.

Dr. H. C. Carlson To Give Athletics And Health Talk

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DR. H. C. CARLSON

Athletics in relation to health will be the topic of a talk by Dr. H. C. Carlson, basketball coach and director of the student health service at the University of Pittsburgh, during the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

Dr. Carlson recently gave up his private practice to take over the supervision of the health of the students at the university. In his talk he tells why and just what he thinks of his new duties.

Others appearing on the 15-minute program include Herb McGee, WCAE announcer, and Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, along with Miss Marian Salmon, pianist.

ILLINOIS EASY FOR MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The University of Michigan's title-bound Wolverines found Illinois woefully weak today and turned in its third Western Conference football victory in as many starts.

Five touchdowns and two-place kicks for extra points gave Michigan a 32-to-0 decision.

The lineup:

Illinois—0		Michigan—32
Straw	L.E.	Ward
Cummings	L.T.	Wistert
Kowalski	L.G.	Kowalik
Bloom	C.	Bernard
Abraham	R.G.	Savage
Grass	R.T.	Auklin
Schustek	R.E.	Williamson
Berry	Q.	Newman
Craven	L.H.	Everhardus
Yanuskus	R.H.	Regeczi
Walker	F.	Petoskey

Score by periods:

Michigan	13	7	12	0—32

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns Williamson 2; Petoskey 2; Everhardus. Points after touchdown—Newman 2 (place kicks).

Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field Judge—Lee Daniels, Loyola. Linesman—N. E. Kearns, De Paul.

NORWIN HIGH UPSET

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 22.—East Huntingdon High School landed out a surprise setback to the Norwin High eleven, here today, 12 to 2. The East Huntingdon team staged a series of passes to put the ball in scoring distance on two occasions. The lineup:

E. Huntingdon—12.		Norwin—2.
Badylak	L.E.	McCurdy
Rozell	L.T.	Battiston
Penko	L.G.	Green
Yoho	C.	Senio
J. Hayden	R.G.	Crookston
Anawell	R.T.	Faciolo
J. Popovec	R.E.	Shorthouse
King	Q.	Madrick
Wilson	L.H.	Loutzenhiser
Hall	R.H.	Leslie
Zelena	F.	Maplezzi

Score by quarters:

E. Huntingdon	0	6	6	0—12
Norwin	0	2	0	0—2

Touchdowns—Popovec, Badylak. Safety—East Huntingdon. Referee—Moser, Umpire—O'Connell. Linesman—Snyder.

Saturday Golf

OAKMONT

J. H. Bialas and J. M. Freeman won the 18-hole best ball tourney with a card of 4 up. The scores:

J. H. Bialas and J. M. Freeman, 4 up; E. O. Barbritz and W. J. Copken, 3 up; E. A. Coyle and R. T. Woodings, 3 up; G. M. Kee and W. B. Secrist, 3 up.

FIELD CLUB

C. M. Scott with a net 69 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

C. M. Scott, 73-4—69; W. C. Tamplin, 89-15—74; C. J. Diebold, 82-7—75; W. C. Farquhar, 80-4—76; G. Burrell, 84-8—76; E. K. Robinson, 86-10—76; A. C. Spurr, 90-14—76; M. C. Kuhn, 96-18—77; W. A. Irvin, 91-14—77; H. J. Dumhoff, 101-24—77.

EDGEWOOD

S. G. Love with a net 71 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—S. G. Love, 86-15—71; E. L. Weigand, 78-5—73; H. R. Rowland, 84-11—73; E. A. Eisenbies, 82-7—75; W. E. McKean, 90-14—76; E. C. Brandt, 83-7—76; W. J. Dible, 91-15—76; H. E. McBride, 84-8—76.

Second division—A. J. Wyant, 95-26—69; G. H. Deicke, 99-23—76; S. H. Davis, 98-22—76.

HIGHLAND

Maurice LeBosquet won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 72. The scores:

First division—M. LeBosquet, 72-0—72; L. Henderson, 85-12—73.

Second division—Dr. E. H. Sloan, 88-19—69; C. Tatel, Jr., 85-15—70.

Third division—R. D. McKee, 99-30—69; A. W. Cruickshank, 101-30—71.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. M. Crumrine and F. G. Sears, with even cards, led the field in the club event. Play was individual match against par under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

Club event—W. M. Crumrine, even; F. G. Sears, even; J. B. Crookston, Sr., 1 down; C. L. Totten, 2 down; L. H. Tippins, 2 down; H. C. Cushwa, 2 down; R. W. E. Hare, 2 down.

Sweepstakes, first division—W. M. Crumrine, even; F. G. Sears, even; C. L. Totten, 2 down; H. C. Cushwa, 2 down.

Second division—R. W. E. Hare, 2 down; H. T. Thompson, 3 down; C. C. C. Stotler, 4 down; J. G. Burford, 4 down; J. C. Andrews, 4 down.

ALCOMA

A triple tie resulted in the match play against par tourney played under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—W. A. Lauer, 1 down; H. P. Patton, 1 down; J. W. Euwer, 1 down; W. P. Shipman, 5 down; S. C. Hoey, 6 down.

Second division—A. Hutchison, 1 up; S. Wylie, 2 down.

BUTLER

Roger Patrizio, with a net 71, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

R. Patrizio, 77-6—71; H. A. Brandon, 82-7—75; Paul Beck, 83-7—76; C. A. Loutzenhiser, 98-21—77.

COUNTRY CLUB

P. C. Dauler with a card all even, won the match play against par tourney, played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—P. C. Dauler, even; J. F. Beckwith, 1 down; J. E. Jackson, 2 down; H. T. Beardsley, 2 down.

Second division—A. C. Schenck, 2 down; O. C. Hurst, 3 down; I. W. Wilson, 4 down.

Third division—O. Horis, 1 down; L. Monahan, 2 down.

Beal Is Winner In Fort Pitt Shoot

T. C. Beal was the winner of the running deer match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday with a score of 49 out of 50. Class B was won by E. H. Price with 47 and C. W. Freehling won in Class C with 39. J. L. Hoveler was the winner of the shoot for Spanish-American veterans with 82. The summaries:

RUNNING DEER MATCH

T. C. Beal, 49; P. Bradley, 49; E. J. Flesher, 48; E. H. Price, 47; E. H. Heilman, 46; W. H. Schmitt, 45; C. W. Freehling, 39; L. M. Banks, 37; Ray McLaughlin, 36.

WAR VETERANS SHOOT

J. L. Hoverel, 82; Jack Thompson, 76; Robert Beltz, 75; George Finley, 74; E. F. Heaton, 72; S. R. Duganne, 71; George Crawford, 71; Joseph A. Rising, 70; William C. Cook, 58; J. W. Collins, 52; August Beecker, 52; O. C. James, 38.

Central Catholic Eleven Loses, 6-0

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 22.—St. Veronica High, of Ambridge, defeated Central Catholic High, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon, 6 to 0. St. Veronica scored in the last quarter when Shoemaker ran 34 yards to the two-yard line from where Parks plunged over the goal. The lineup:

St. Veronica—6		Central High—0
W. Burke	L.E.	McGrath
L. Kroner	L.T.	Hoffman
E. Laffey	L.G.	Tipoli
W. Martin	C.	Sills
Stewart	R.G.	McQuaide
Baltris	R.T.	Wilbers
Miller	R.E.	W. Hoffman
Caler	Q.	Striebeck
H. Williamowski	L.H.	Gorlach
Shoemaker	R.H.	Brantlinger
Parks	F.	Roney

Touchdown — Parks. Referee — Scanlon. Umpire—Mann. Linesman—Crella. Field Judge—Weber.

Minnesota Wins— But Iowa Scores!

IOWA CITY, Ia., Octfl 22.—(AP.) — Minnesota's powerful Gophers swamped Iowa, 21 to 6, in the Hawkeye homecoming game today.

Iowa scored its first touchdown in three years of Conference play when Page plunged over from the one-yard line.

TRAFFORD BEATEN

Forman's touchdown in the first quarter gave East McKeesport High School a 6-0 victory over Trafford High in a contest played yesterday afternoon at East McKeesport. The lineup:

E. McKeesport—6.		Trafford—0.
Taylor	L.E.	Smith
Wilson	L.T.	Baldwell
Butalozzi	L.G.	Bryan
Staymates	C.	Putiery
Sheffler	R.G.	Beaver
Dunlin	R.T.	Baird
Stauffer	R.E.	Visnee
Vactur	Q.	Carter
Forman	L.H.	Hart
Hummert	R.H.	Lefflin
Curry	F.	Krupil

Touchdown—Forman. Officials—McEvoy, referee; Bednick, umpire.

JUNIOR ELEVENS TIE

The Shady Side Juniors and the Kiski Juniors battled to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon on the former's field. The lineup:

Shady Side Jrs.—0.		Kiski—0.
Miller	L.E.	Mackrell
Conroy	L.T.	Stevenson
Todd	L.G.	Smith
Chislett	C.	J. Moss
Todd	R.G.	Yingling
Markham	R.T.	Payatt
Smith	R.E.	Parker
Stevens	Q.	Holten
Glissman	L.H.	Haupt
Xiss	R.H.	Bush
Johnson	F.	D. Moss

Officials—Davis, referee; Howland, umpire; Scott, linesman.

NORTHWESTERN HOLDS PURDUE TO 7-TO-7 TIE

Wildcats, Badly Outplayed For Three Periods, Pass Way to Great Deadlock.

By LEO FISCHER
International News Service.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Providing every thrill that 37,000 delirious fans could possibly hope to see on a football field, Northwestern and Purdue battled to a vicious 7-to-7 tie here this afternoon.

Beaten almost to a pulp by a vicious Boilermaker attack that rang up yard after yard through the line, the Wildcats came from behind in a mad fourth quarter to get a deadlock out of a game in which they looked hopelessly outclassed for the first three periods.

Outgained from scrimmage by 305 yards to 151, and with only seven first downs to Purdue's 20, Northwestern took to the air in the last quarter and completed five passes to cross the Boilermaker goal line.

POTTER CATCHES PASS

The fifth and final toss was received by Potter standing in a corner of the end zone waiting calmly for the ball, which Olson obligingly threw to him. Then Olson kicked the extra point.

Purdue's score came in the third period after the Boilermaker steam roller had run out of gas at least half a dozen times in sight of the Northwestern goal. Two drop kicks, a place kick and a pass behind the goal line had failed to ring up points on the Purdue side, in spite of its tremendous gains from scrimmage, but finally the Boilermakers put enough first downs together to get past the final chalkmark.

At that, Northwestern almost stopped this trust, too. With a first down on the five-yard mark, the hard-hitting Purdue attack was thrown back on three attempts. On the fourth and final effort, Horstmann crashed over the line of scrimmage, but was downed in the field of play.

TOUCHDOWN RULED

The officials ruled that he had been over the goal line before he was hurled back, however, and allowed the touchdown.

Pardonner drop-kicked the seventh point. The lineup:

Purdue.		Northwestern.
Merz	R.E.	Fencl
Uggers	L.G.	Zuver
Janecek	R.G.	Kinder
Oehler	C.	McDonald
Letsinger	L.G.	Dilley
Fehring	L.T.	Riley
Moss	L.E.	Manske
Pardonner	Q.	Kawal
Purvis	R.H.	Rentner
Hecker	L.H.	Potter
Horstman	F.	Olson

Score by periods:

Purdue	0	0	7	0—7
Northwestern	0	0	0	7—7

Purdue scoring: Touchdown—Horstman. Point after touchdown, Pardonner (drop kick). Northwestern—Touchdown, Potter. Point after touchdown, Olson (drop kick).

Officials—Referee, Frank Birch, (Earlham); umpire, Anthony Haines, (Yale); field judge, George Simpson, (Wisconsin); linesman, A. G. Reid, (Michigan).

Allegheny Beaten By Dickinson, 13-0

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Two fluke plays today gave Dickinson a 13-0 victory over the Allegheny College gridders.

A 93-yard run by Stover, tackle, after he had blocked an attempted placement kick, gave the visitors their first score in the third quarter.

In the fourth period a touchdown was ruled when an Allegheny player touched a punt as it rolled across the goal line, where the ball was recovered by Hughes.

The Allegheny players outrushed the visitors, registering eight first downs to three.

The lineup:

Dickinson—		Allegheny—
Greene	L.E.	Horn
Stover	L.T.	Kent
Bower	L.G.	Rupber
Davidson	C.	Widmann
Tamonesky	R.G.	Edwards
Zeigler	R.T.	Vanaman
Spahr	R.E.	Brown
Hartley	Q.	Baker
Kennedy	L.H.	McKim
Slaon	R.H.	Kramer
Hughes	F.	Ungerman

Score by periods:

Dickinson	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns — Stover, Hughes. Point after touchdown — Hughes (placement). Substitutions, Dickinson — Bower for Greene, Zeising for Tamonesky, Reeves for Kennedy, Daugherty for Stover, Hildenberger for Zeigler, Slavensky for Reeves, Lepinski for Sloan, Cunningham for Bower, Stover for Daugherty, Bower for Cunningham, Reeves for Bartley, Sloan for Lapensky. Allegheny—Sutter for McKim, Berger for Kramer, Gregg for Baiser, McKim for Sutter, Hamer for Beger, Baiser for Gregg, Remaley for Vanaman, Koehler for Ungerman, Warnick for Brown.

Referee—Paul C. Fitting, Erie. Umpire—Ted Frye, Pitt. Linesman—J. E. Shea, Ohio State.

Wash-Jeff Froshies Defeat Kiski Prep

SALTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Wash-Jeff Freshies defeated Kiski Prep in a hard-fought game here today, 10-0. The Little Presidents scored a field goal and a touchdown in the final quarter to snatch the decision.

J. Perkins negotiated the field goal. Zamore broke through on a 45-yard run for the touchdown. Hardy kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Kiski.		W. & J.
Lehman	L.E.	Weir
Kelly	L.T.	Reynolds
Shiery	L.G.	Chidlow
Wissinger	C.	Paulekas
Dukey	R.G.	Morris
Skulof	R.T.	Brost
Gascoigne	R.E.	Bryant
Batdorf	Q.	Hardy
Lippert	L.H.	Reed
Kuzman	R.H.	Wilson
Gillender	F.	Mohr

Score by quarters:

W. & J.	0	0	0	10—10

Touchdowns—Zamore. Field goal—Perkins. Extra point—Hardy. Substitutions—Kiski: Gibson for Gascoigne, Gascoigne for Wissinger, Nevergold for Morris, Lodge for Lehman, Sutton for Kelly, Wissinger for Gascoigne, Mack for Gillender, Gascoigne for Lodge, Lehman for Gibson, Sabatino for Mack, Kelly for Sutton, Morris for Nevergold, Sabatino for Lippert, Fleming for Dukey. Substitutions, W. & J.: Perkins for Mohr, Decker for Shiery, Chidlow for Bailey, Hardy for McBurney, Mohr for Perkins, Long for Inger, Weir for Morris, Zamore for Skulof, Hilton for Weir, Bailey for Shiery.

Officials—Referee, Robb; Umpire, Al Shek; linesman, Reugh.

GREENVILLE STOPPED

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Timpano and May, fleet Farrell High halfbacks, led their team to a 25-0 win over Greenville High here today. Timpano scored Farrell's last touchdown on a 43-yard run. The defeat was Greenville's first of the season.

TROJANS UPSET STANFORD, 13-0, BEFORE 65,000

Palmer and Griffith Score Touchdowns Against Cards In Battle at Palo Alto.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 22.—(AP.)—Keeping intact its record of never having lost to the Cardinals on their own field, the University of Southern California football team upset Stanford, 13-0, here this afternoon to the surprise of 65,000 fans.

The first touchdown was the result of a 22-yard pass from Bob Moneish to Ford Palmer. In the third period Gordon Clark whipped a 41-yard pass to Palmer which put the ball on Stanford's nine-yard line. Orv Mohler sliced through guard for four yards and then Homer Griffith crossed the goal line.

Stanford lost the ball on downs on the U. S. C. five-yard line in the first few minutes of play, and seldom threatened afterward.

UPSET MARKS SOCCER PLAY

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

Zoneys vs. Morgan (Bridgeville Speedway.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Rosies at Curry (South Park).
Cecil at Valley Camp.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Valley Athletics at Barnottl.
Kinlock at Curtisville.
Harwick at Millvale.
Tarentum at Springdale.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Sturgeon at Grove A. C.
Primrose at McKnights.
Sygan at Steubenville.
Moon Run at McDonald.

SECOND DIVISION

Gallatin at Shannon.
Veronas at De Johns.

THIRD DIVISION

Coverdale at Local Union.
Shannon Braves at Leesdale.
Coraopolis at De Marco.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

Donahoes at Langeloth.
Cedar Grove at Avella.
Penawo at Allasburg.

WESTMORELAND LEAGUE

Keystone at Rillton.
Madaino at Jeannette.
S. Greensburg at Wyano.

Mt. Lebanon suffered a 2-0 upset defeat by Union Switch and Signal, of Swissvale, on the L.t. Lebanon field yesterday afternoon, for the high spot of the soccer games of the day.

It was Mt. Lebanon's first defeat of the season. Hart and Murray scored the goals in the second half.

The lineups of this and other games:

Union Switch—2.		Mt. Lebanon—0.
Fontela	G.	Darkus
Brown	R.B.	H. Smith
Thompson	L.B.	Luxbacher
Armit	R.H.	Delack
Dunn	C.H.	Dalzuffo
Mark	L.H.	Sonti
Murray	O.R.	G. Smith
Hart	I.R.	Robson
Thom	C.	Kuten
McFalls	I.L.	Zinger
Eicher	O.L.	Koch

Goals—Hart, Murray. Referee—McArdle.

Lawrenceville—2.		McKeesport—1.
Henderson	G.	Lafferty
Robinson	R.B.	Gardner
Moremen	L.B.	Brady
Gifford	R.H.	Devlin
Boyle	C.H.	Palmer
Wilcock	L.H.	O'Neil
Grey	O.R.	Lynch
Herron	I.R.	McCann
McGuire	C.	Emerson
Boyd	I.L.	Kelly
Kirk	O.L.	Forrest

Goals—Kelly, Gifford, Moreman. Referee—Hulet.

German Sport—2.		Clan Douglas—1.
Burnetti	G.	Duff
Krampf	R.B.	McDonald
Frey	L.B.	Lynch
Helbig	R.H.	Hetter
Bose	C.H.	Tennyson
Eberhart	L.H.	Stirling
Susko	O.R.	O'Hara
Helbig	I.R.	Marshall
Aschedele	C.	Williamson
Harriet	I.L.	Smith
Surpanki	O.L.	Moir

Goals—Potter, Harriet 2. Referee—Evans.

Houston—1.		McGraths—1.
Glass	G.	Schodle
Deisle	R.B.	McGonigle
Minhock	L.B.	Schendle
Lesco	R.H.	Ramos
Kufso	C.H.	Rockacy
Pruce	L.H.	Obringer
Arnal	O.R.	Seibel
Downie	I.R.	Rohs
George	C.	Fulton
Gondel	I.L.	Laffy
Arpe	O.L.	Powell

Goals—Seibel, Arnol. Referee—Verish.

Reading—4.		Hills Station—0
J. Delack	G.	Grano
Michel	R.B.	Davis
Aston	L.B.	Romerto
F. Bombarosso	R.H.	J. Sonti
F. Delack	C.H.	Morgan
Curl	L.H.	S. Sonti
Smith	O.R.	Quarture
S. Bombarosso	I.R.	Walters
Cherry	C.	Kirkpatrick
Smith	I.L.	Lockhart
F. Bombarosso	O.L.	Rescoe

Goals—Bombarosso 3, Cherry, Smith. Referee—Hart.

Midland—5.		Aliquippa—1.
Mervis	G.	Burns
J. Rutherford	R.B.	Kerrigan
R. Rutherford	L.B.	Lockhart
Burns	R.H.	Foster
Williams	C.H.	Forsyth
McVickers	L.H.	Smith
Robinson	O.R.	Rose
Hall	I.R.	Rankin
Leonard	C.	Whitehouse
Boyd	I.L.	Lockhart
Lewis	O.L.	Marshall

Goals—Hall 3, Boyd, Whitehouse. Referee—Parfitt.

Ambridge—4.		Westinghouse—1.
Young	G.	Barr
Fulton	R.B.	Parker
Watson	L.B.	Murray
Harsch	R.H.	Pascoe
Hall	C.H.	Brown
Corrigan	L.H.	White
Harsch	O.R.	F. Bradshaw
Boyd	I.R.	Shearer
Martin	C.	Bradshaw
Oswald	I.L.	F. Bradshaw
Welsh	O.L.	Daly

Substitutes—Fulton for Welsh. Goals—Fulton 2, Corrigan, Welsh, Bradshaw. Referee—Martin.

SHARON IS WINNER

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 22.—Sharon High defeated Grove City on College Field here today by a 14-0 score. The Orange and Black scored their touchdowns in the first and second stanzas and negotiated a safety in the third. The lineup:

Grove City—0		Sharon—14
Graham	L.E.	Boyer
Adams	L.T.	O'Shane
Moon	L.G.	Klaric
Richards	C.	McGill
Gregg	R.G.	Danner
Cicero	R.T.	Marcus
Smith	R.E.	Nichols
Moore	Q.	Hardy
Cookson	L.H.	Matika
Brainer	R.H.	Grimm
Hoagland	F.	Clepper

Substitutions: Sharon—Andros for Matika, Gibbons for Grimm, Lyshoir for Clepper, Weissen for Hardy. Grove City—Horsman for Graham, Klink for Cookson, Leone for Moon, King for Horsman, Gregg for Leone. Touchdowns — Andros, Gibbons. Safety—Sharon. Goals from touchdown—Sharon, 0 out of 2. Referee—Lynch. Umpire—Callahan. Linesman—Kerr.

A. A. CHIEFS MEET

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—After discussing financial problems for nearly six hours in a special meeting today, American Association club owners adjourned until tomorrow without revealing what was accomplished.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:41½—

Brother Carr, 111	Belizzi	3-1	6-5 3-5
Modern Ace, 111	Renick		4-1 2-1
Pantaloons, 110	Robertson		2-1

Also ran—Newton Belle, Trimmer, Gulfelano, Step Pretty, Moon Blink, Mint Drift, China Bird, Chilean, Vested Power.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:10 1-5, off 3:03¼—

Black Watch, 116	Walters	9-2	6-5 3-5
Pennate, 118	Long		9-5 3-5
The Heathen, 111	Belizzi		1-5

Also ran—Claremont, Lady Legs, Kai Finn, Perfect Time, Winning Ways.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 off 3:30½—

West Main, 115	Coltelli	7-1	3-1 8-5
Black Sheep, 112	Robertson		4-5 2-5
(a)Energetic Boy, 115			8-5

Also ran—Smoke Cloud, Cordius, Leroline, Rock Coventry, Pelaire, The Rake, Cariaro, Bridge Minister. (a)Capitalist.

Chinese Puzzle. (a)Godfrey-Preece entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:46 2-5, off 3:56½—

Apprentice, 109	Bernus	6-5	1-4 out
(a)Sun Mission, 114	Walls		1-3 out
(a)Cabezo, 107	Robertson		out

Also ran—Frederick, Rip Van Winkle. (a)RR stable-Jacoba entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:47, off 4:17½—

Daily News, 107	R. Renick	11-5	4-5 2-5
Sara Burdon, 118	F. Horn		4-5 2-5
Chipper, 112	Bernus		2-1

Also ran—Sweet Budd, Breezing Thru, Jim Moss, Rod Rock, Tieaway, Sultry, Mont Lorraine.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 4:38—

Capacity, 105	Stout	9-5	7-10 1-2
Americana, 107	Belizzi		8-5 4-5
Deepoll, 112	Horn		1-2

Also ran—Iron Czar, Sunvir, Herkimer, Pintail.

Laurel.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:46 1-5, off 1:52½—

Feirap, 12	Hanford	4.90	3.20 2.50
Judges Judy, 112	Garner	6.70	3.70
Gala Time, 109	Gilbert		2.70

Also ran—Striding Time, Reservist, Fair Crest, Pomposity, Good Sense.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46, off 2:25½—

Inlander, 112	Eldon	10.10	5.70 3.90
Union, 112	Hanford		4.90 2.80
Even Stephen, 112	Garner		2.30

Also ran—Post Brigade, Once, Electric Gem, Pomposo, Volte.

Third race, ½ mile—
Time, 1:12 1-5, off 2:57.

Pilate, 120	Malley	5.30	3.30 2.60
Fairbypair, 114	Steffen		3.60 2.90
Minute, 105	Smith		3.90

Also ran—Protractor, Arras, Okapi, Micronhone, Springsteel.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 3-5, off 3:42½—

(b)Note Book, 114	Mills	5.90	3.40 2.80
(f)Swivel, 114	Woolf	12.60	7.10
(a)Welcome Gift, 110, Council			13.70

Also ran—Two Tricks, (b)Iseult, (b)Ray Agnes, (a)Easy Day, Sunny Queen, (f)Accent, (d)Volette, Tickory Tock, Barn Swallow, (d)Step Sister, Technique, Bright Shadow. (a)Greentree entry. (b)Whaley entry; (d)Whitney entry; (f)Field.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:02 2-5, off 4:19¼—

Gallant Sir, 117	Woolf	6.00	3.70 3.10
Mad Frump, 112	Workman		4.40 3.60
Late Date, 109	Schutte		3.20

Also ran—Rehoboth, Village Vamp, Snapback, Dark Secret, Osculator.

Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time 1:44 2-5, off 4:48—

Spey Crest, 113	Gilbert	47.70	17.90 9.40
Hyman, 111	Calvert		15.50 10.10
Royal Ruffin, 120	Leyland		5.10

Also ran—Miss Corinne, Meridian Queen, (a)Ladfield, Try It, Unencumbered, Porphyry. (a)Crane entry.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:35 2-5, off 5:19¼.

Battering Ram, 108, Meade		16.40	7.30 3.30
Brandon Rose, 105	Calvert		4.40 2.80
Gulfy Jumper, 113	Hanford		2.90

Also ran: Aunt Hopey, Justa King, Spriac, Golden Fairy, Angry Lass.

Dufferin Park.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:26; off 1:51—

Fortune Bay, 105	Yerrat	10.90	4.50 3.60
Heap Good, 107	Madeley		3.05 2.70
Faldy Tinker, 102	Scott		5.80

Also ran—Trickys Son, Babe Galey, Callous, Semele, Polo Pass.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Time, 1:32; off 2:26—

Common, 104	Dougherty	5.85	3.75 2.75
Barter, 106, Obert		11.45	4.90
Timon, 108, Bourher			3.15

Also ran—Kingsway, Star Diadem, Nancy Crest, Bookie Tempter.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:31 1-5, off 3:01½—

Len Swen, 106	Scott	7.80	4.30 3.55
Love Ormont, 101, Gaither			13.60 5.90
Hidden Thoughts, 98, Wheelan			6.80

Schenley Beaten By Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 22.—Steubenville High's big red team picked up a tough customer for a "breather" this afternoon and was extended to the limit to win, 22 to 13, over Schenley High, of Pittsburgh.

The Stubs got a break at the start when Schenley, backed up to its goal line by a long punt and a 15-yard penalty, gave the Stubs a two-point safety when Lott fell on the ball after a bad pass from center.

The Stubs then stepped out and grabbed one touchdown with Burgwin carrying the ball almost to the goal line, where Purdy carried it over.

Schenley launched a second-period drive of 73 yards for a touchdown, with Patrich smashing it over. The Big Red retaliated. Ranallo going over after Burgwin, with line smashes, had carried the ball half the length of the field.

Schenley came right back with another march of 66 yards, and Lott took the ball over in a seven-yard dash.

In the final period Burgwin took a long pass from Purdy for 30 yards, and on the next play ran 32 yards for a touchdown to end the game. The lineup:

Steubenville.		Schenley.
Arthurs	L.E.	R. Smith
Stas	L.T.	Stefian
Weinman	L.G.	Economos
Popp	C.	Surloff
Whistle	R.G.	Devilling
Erwine	R.T.	Cates
Willoughby	R.E.	Kovalski
Sweeney	Q.	Robinson
Burgwin	L.H.	Lott
Purdy	R.H.	Cicero
Ranallo	F.	Patrich

Schenley	0	2	7	7	0—13
Steubenville	8	7	0	7	0—22

Touchdowns—Purdy, Patrich, Ranallo, Burgwin, Lotts.

Points after touchdown—Burgin 2, Cates.

Substitutions: Schenley—Vernon, Winegardner, Surloff, Cicero, Lemmon, Sylvester, Broz, Quailey, Tortorell. Steubenville—Yanron, Sutton, Hacknac.

Officials—Referee, H. P. Swain, Dickinson; umpire, A. H. Alexander; linesman, Eddie Howell.

DERRY, BRADDOCK TIE

Derry Township High School and Braddock High battled to a 0-0 deadlock yesterday on Derry's field. The lineup:

Derry Twp.—0.		Braddock—0.
Gulas	L.E.	Widkowski
Hasdic	L.T.	Davis
Terrari	L.G.	Pisarek
H. Palek	C.	Svynoski
Mattia	R.G.	Cortese
Sendorf	R.T.	Grudowski
Sobota	R.E.	Keyes
Polusky	Q.	McCabe
S. Palek	L.H.	Carpenter
Baren	R.H.	Lovan
Cluckowsky	F.	Riser

Referee—Kenneoy. Umpire—Hohner. Linesman—Horgan.

SHARON IS WINNER

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 22.—Sharon High defeated Grove City on College Field here today by a 14-0 score. The Orange and Black scored their touchdowns in the first and second stanzas and negotiated a safety in the third. The lineup:

Grove City—0		Sharon—14
Graham	L.E.	Boyer
Adams	L.T.	O'Shane
Moon	L.G.	Klaric
Richards	C.	McGill
Gregg	R.G.	Danner
Cicero	R.T.	Marcus
Smith	R.E.	Nichols
Moore	Q.	Hardy
Cookson	L.H.	Matika
Brainer	R.H.	Grimm
Hoagland	F.	Clepper

Substitutions: Sharon—Andros for Matika, Gibbons for Grimm, Lyshoir for Clepper, Weissen for Hardy. Grove City—Horsman for Graham, Klink for Cookson, Leone for Moon, King for Horsman, Gregg for Le

Ed Wynn to Broadcast Program Here for Welfare Fund

HAPPINESS BOYS

IT'S BEEN 13 years since Billy Jones and Ernie Hare first met—and 11 since their first broadcast. During that time they have been identified with less than half a dozen programs. This laughing, jesting pair antic before the microphone each Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and are heard locally through Station WCAE.

Whiteman, Fred Allen, Denny, Ameche, Piano Duo In New Radio Programs

Headed by Paul Whiteman, Comedian Fred Allen, Maestro Jack Denny, Ohman and Arden, the popular piano team, and Don Ameche, well-known radio actor, five new series of programs make their initial appearances on WCAE and WJAS this week.

Allen, radio's newest recruit from the footlights, supported by an impressive cast including Sheila Barrett, impersonator; Roy Atwell, purveyor of "spoonerisms;" Portland Hoffa (Mrs. Fred Allen); Charles Carlile, tenor; Mary Lou Dix, young dramatic actress, and Ann Leaf, organist, opens the fall series of "Bath Club" presentations over a Columbia chain and WJAS tonight at 9.

Helen Morgan appears as tonight's guest, singing "Bill" and "Why Was I Born?"

On WCAE at 9:45 tonight Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, with Beth Challis, popular night club singer, as soloist, open a new series of two-piano recitals with Phil Rapp, singing and dancing comedian, as master of ceremonies. A full dance orchestra also is heard.

Paul Whiteman, the monarch of modern music, inaugurates a new series of presentations featuring his celebrated orchestra and a distinguished group of soloists and artists over an NBC-WEAF network, of which WCAE is the Pittsburgh outlet, tomorrow night at 9:30. Whiteman's show will be heard weekly, occupying the time formerly held by the Parade of States, and will be sponsored by the Buick division of the General Motors Corporation.

Jack Denny, with Evan Evans as soloist, opens a new series of popular dance presentations over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, Thursday night at 8:45.

With Don Ameche portraying the title role, "Capt. Jack," an adventure program for children, makes its bow on a five-a-week schedule over a Columbia chain and WJAS tomorrow at 5:15 p. m.

Auto Speed King Describes Thrills

Ab Jenkins, who set the dizzy average pace of 112.9 miles an hour in the Salt Lake City 24-hour stock car race this fall, and who holds more American Automobile Association records than any other driver in the world.

SWEET SEVENTEEN

DELECTABLE Andrea Marsh, 17-year-old songster with Ted Weems and his orchestra, will be one of the featured stars of Jack Benny's new ginger ale show with Weems and his boys, to open on WJAS next Sunday.

Nixon Audience to See Entire 'Fire Chief' Troupe At Microphone Tuesday

Pittsburgh's Ed Wynn fans—and they are legion—will trek to the Nixon Theater on Tuesday night to get an eyeful as the "Fire Chief" and his troupe present their broadcast for the benefit of charity.

And what an eyeful it will be.

Wynn, who's bringing his "Laugh Parade" to the Nixon tomorrow, will antic with Graham McNamee, Louis A. Witten, the "Fire Chief" master of ceremonies, the Fire Chief Quartet and Don Voorhees and the Fire Chief Band before microphones installed on the stage of the theater Tuesday night during his coast-to-coast broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network through the facilities of WCAE. The broadcast begins exactly at 9:30 p. m.

This will be the first opportunity that audiences outside of New York will have to see the entire cast of Wynn's "Fire Chief" show in action while broadcasting. While "Laugh Parade" was playing in cities near the eastern metropolis, Wynn closed the show on Tuesday nights and returned to NBC's Times Square studios for the broadcasts.

Two NBC engineers and a production man also have been detailed to follow Wynn about the country.

Seats for the performance are now on sale at the Nixon, Gimbel's, Horne's and Kaufmann's. No seats will be reserved with the exception of eight-chair boxes, which will be auctioned.

All proceeds from the show, staged under the auspices of a committee selected by Mayor Charles H. Kline, will be turned over to the Welfare Fund.

San Carlo Broadcasts

Fortune Gallo, founder and organizer of the San Carlo Opera Company, brings his entire group of singers to a National Broadcasting Company microphone in a one-hour program directed by Carlo Peroni, conductor of many of the San Carlo's group successes, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

There are three remarkable things about Kate Smith—the size of her salary, the size of her avoirdupois, and the size of her good nature.

When the moon comes over the mountain (incidentally, Kate wrote the words for her theme song herself) it nets Kate just $2,000 a week. That's when Columbia gives her the air! Behind the footlights, she told me, she piles up another $7,500 weekly, and making records gives her about $400 more each seven days. "My average salary is $11,000 a week," Kate told me. "You ought to be able to struggle along on that." I replied. "What do you do with it?" "I put most of it away," she answered. I gasped, looked around Miss Smith's apartment at 7 Park avenue, New York City; at Buddy, the stuffed dog on the floor, and Teddy, the bear under the piano, and Mac, the pussy from Scotland, near the window, and Mickey Mouse in the corner, but no one denied the news. And that's Miss Smith's whole family, with mother and father, and sister, grandfather and grandmother, living in Washington, where Kate first learned to talk. And by the by, she didn't talk until she was four years old—for Kate Smith sang before she spoke.

Miss Smith

There is a definite someone else who will be in the family some day, via orange blossoms, but the pride of Columbia said, "I am not going to get married for some time. If he can wait as long as I'm going to make him wait, he can have me! When I marry I will leave the air and that won't be for a long while.

With all her ability and popularity as a singer, she can't read a note of music! "I simply have a perfect ear and a perfect pitch," she told me. She never practices a note, she merely goes over a song a half an hour before you hear her broadcast it. "Singing lessons? I never took one. I'd be afraid to," Kate said.

One of the most famous torch singers on the air is responsible for the following story which she whispered to me in the semi-privacy of her hotel suite the other day. She said that Russ Columbo, your Valentino of the ether, was a member of the orchestra in San Francisco with which Bing Crosby, Columbia sheik of the air, sang nightly. Russ, according to my informant, listened to Bing's technique, studied it carefully, rushed to the sidewalks of New York, went on the air, where you crowned him King of the Way, and when Crosby came along, everybody made comparisons. Write me if you have anything to say about this sad, sad story!

Behind The 'Mike'

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Getting personal with radio personalities.

Jessica Dragonette has monograph records made of her broadcasts and gets up early the next morning to run off and listen to them. Nearly all of radio's stars "read proof" on themselves this way. Ted Bergman, most of whose air roles are thug-types, uses a long cigaret holder and carries a silver-headed cane. Frank Knight wears spats. Dick Gasparre thinks he has to have a certain grand piano for his broadcasts and spends hundreds of dollars transporting it wherever he goes. When his band was booked for an appearance at a party on a millionaire's yacht, he insisted that the piano be taken aboard. Fred (Col. Stoopnagle) Taylor won't play bridge. Andre Kostelantez carries his baton in a telescope case. Allen (Wifesaver) Prescott always wears a gardenia on his lapel.

Miss Dragonette

Georgie Price wears size five shoes. Freeman Gosden's shoes squeak. Ernie Smith goes without a hat the year around. Chandler Goldthwaite, organist of the "Our Daily Food" programs, has worn the same hat for eight years. Bing Crosby and Jay C. Flippen always have a hat on when broadcasting.

That violin Guy Lombardo wears under his chin in pictures for the fan magazines is a prop: he can't play one. Frederick William Wile is never without a cane. Nellie Revell walks with a cane—the result of a broken spine. The watch Arthur (Street Singer) Tracy carries was given him by a fan who liked the way he sang "Eli, Eli." Lancelot (Lanny) Ross won his watch in a 440-yard race at the Penn relays a few years ago. Mischa Elman won't pack a watch, but is always on time for appointments.

Eddie Dowling's manias are buying neckties by the dozens and saving old theater programs.

Lawrence Tibbett can't pass a leather-shop without buying something. He loves the feel and smell of leather objects. Tibbett, by the way, always wears blue shirts in the day time. Ed Wynn has 400 weird hats and is always buying more. He is the son of a milliner. Nancy Garner goes in for red in a big way. She likes red beads, always carries a red handkerchief and prefers red-headed men. Blue is Rudy Vallee's favorite color.

Davey Ross, NBC pianist, has 45 pipes which he smokes alternately. Cliff Edwards smokes two packs of cigarets a day. Arthur Tracy, the cigaret hour star, never smokes. Irving Berlin chews gum.

Stars Make Relief Pleas

Fourteen stars of the sports world will make a united appeal in behalf of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932 over combined NBC and CBS networks including WCAE and WJAS during the second of a campaign of weekly programs inaugurated last Sunday by President Roover, tonight from 10:30 to 11:15 o'clock.

The keynote of the radio appeal will be sounded by Louis L. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who will be introduced by Newton D. Baker, chairman of the relief organization.

The list of speakers includes Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tommy Hitchcock, Earle Sande, Willie Hoppe, Ted Coy, Albie Booth, Vincent Richards, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Weissmuller, Gar Wood, Babe Didrikson and Eddie Tolen, the Olympic track star.

Graham McNamee and Ted Husing will act as alternate announcers.

Swiss President Speaks From Berne

President Guiseppe Motta, of Switzerland, speaking to American radio listeners for the first time during an international broadcast, is heard in this country over a Columbia network and WJAS today from 12:30 to 1 during a special program from Berne.

The President's address, delivered in French, is followed by an English translation and a musical presentation of native songs by the Berner Singbuben, the Berne boys' choir, and the Liedertafel, an adult male choir. A highlight of the half hour is a greeting to America by a Swiss boy.

American School Of Air Returns

The American School of the Air, inaugurating its fourth season, returns to WJAS tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The school, once again under the guidance of an eminent group of educators co-operating with CBS in the preparation and presentation of the programs, will be heard on a five-a-week schedule.

A feature of the broadcasts will be dramatized lessons by a cast of notable actors and actresses of the American theater. Courses will include geography, elementary science, literature, history and current events.

Guy Bates Post In Alamo Drama

Guy Bates Post, noted stage star, plays the leading role in a stirring dramatization of the fighting at the Alamo in 1835, heard during the Great Moments in History broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network including KDKA tonight at 7:30.

A feature of the program is a score of music appropriate to the period, contributed by William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Company.

Noted Explorer Speaks Over WCAE

"Primitive Men in the Gobi Desert" is the topic of a talk by Roy Chapman Andrews, member of the American Museum of Natural History and widely known zoologist and explorer, over an NBC network today at 4:30. The broadcast is heard locally through WCAE.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Episcopalian—The Right Rev. Herman Page, D. D., bishop of Michigan, "The Forgotten Man."
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Reading with A Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Italian Hour.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WWSW—Welfare Fund—Boys' Club Band.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—President Guiseppe Motta of Switzerland.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Symphony Concert.
Direction Erne Rapee; Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"David and Jonathan," with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; orchestra direction Dana S. Merriman.
WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.
Under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. Thomas Flaherty, secretary. National Federation of Postoffice Clerks; "Labor and Immigration."
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:15 P. M.

WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Reminiscing — Irene D'Emilio.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vaudeville Roundup.
KQV—Marathon Dance.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Moments Musicale.
WWSW—Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—Frederic Landis, the Hoosier Editor.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—South Hills Choral.
David Bissett, director; Walter R. Vogel, pianist.

"The Night Wind"

Opening hymn, "O, for a Closer Walk With God."
The Shepherds Had an Angel.....Besley
Soprano solo, Bertha Schmid.
The Night Wind.....Farley
Open Our Eyes.....McFarlane
Arise, and.....Hoffmeister-Deis
Soft Floating on the Air.....Root
Soprano, Elizabeth Stephens; Gross, contralto, Ellen C. Gray; tenor, Thomas Eicher; bass, Hector H. Wolfe.
Listen to the Lambs.....Dett
Soprano solo, Bertha Schmid.
Closing hymn, "So Shall My Walk Be Close With God."
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Sunday Variety.
WWSW—Artists' Service Bureau.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"Were We Dreaming?" Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president United Lutheran Church of America; music direction Keith McLeod.
KDKA—Talk on Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra by Harvey Gaul.
KQV—Jugo-Slav Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Melody Lane.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Weather; Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—"Primitive Man in the Gobi Desert"—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Zoologist and Member of the American Museum of Natural History.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Ernest Truex
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Roy E. Shoemaker and Virginia Wilharm.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
WJAS—Jimmy Bridges' Orchestra.
KQV—Lancaster Players.
WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Citizen's Duty," Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S.J., professor of ethics and sociology, Boston College; the Mediaevalists.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Josef Edmond directing the String Choir.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
By the KDKA Orchestra; directed by Zoel Parenteau; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Ted Yearsley, tenor.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Ray Murphy's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—The Fireflies.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Balkan Melodies.
KDKA—Players.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Classical Gems.
KQV—Sports; Interlude.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
Dramatic sketch, with Guy Bates Post, stage actor; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Y. M. & W. H. A. Campaign Fund Talks.
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Georgie Price and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—San Carlos Opera Company.
Selections from grand operas; Louise Barnhardt, contralto; Hizi Koyki, soprano; Tina Paggi and Alida Vane, sopranos; Bernice Shaker, contralto; Dimitri Onofrei, tenor; Mario Valle, baritone; Carlo Peroni, directing.
Overture—"The Barber of Seville"
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments.
KDKA—Melodies.
Male quartet—Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Queenie Smith, musical comedy star; Sheila Barrett, impersonator; the Randall Sisters, harmony team; Roy Atwell; Portland Hoffa; Ann Leaf, organist; Charles Carlile, tenor, and Mary Lou Dix. Louis Katzman and his orchestra.

"Say It Isn't So"

Underneath the Harlem Moon.
Isn't It Romantic?
Over the Weekend.
Stars and Stripes Forever.
Let's Put Out the Lights.
Time on My Hands.
Say It Isn't So.
Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee.
Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries.
As You Desire Me.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Red Adams.

"Red Turns Hermit"

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
Harry Sosnik, pianist; and his band; with Harriet Cruise and William Miller, tenor.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master
Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amnson and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932.
Speakers—Louis L. Johnson, National Commander, American Legion; William Green, President, American Federation of Labor, who will be introduced by Newton D. Baker, chairman of the relief organization; Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tommy Hitchcock, Earle Sande, Willie Hoppe, Ted Coy, Albie Booth and Vincent Richards; Eddie Tolan, Babe Didrikson and Gene Sarazen; Johnny Weissmuller from Los Angeles and Gar Wood from Detroit; music by bands of Harvard, Illinois and California. Announcers—Graham McNamee of NBC and Ted Husing of CBS, introducing the stars.
KDKA—Orange Lantern.
WJAS—Welfare and Relief Mobilization Broadcast.
WWSW—Murder by Proxy.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Oahu Serenaders.
KDKA—Accordion Man.
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Jean Wald and her Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

HERE THEY ARE! The Pickens sisters—Georgia smiles, pert chapeaux 'n' everything. They harmonize for you each Saturday night, KDKA, in Weekend Revue.

'Red Mask' Stalks In 'House of Lies'

"The House of Lies," a story of murder, theft and blackmail, in which the familiar detective story character, "The Red Mask," appears to plague Inspector Crawford, of Scotland Yard, is listed on WJAS at 9:30 Tuesday night.

(Advertisement)

Old at 40?

Beware Kidney Acidity

Thousands past 40, and many far younger, suffering and losing energy from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity or Burning, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, should use Cystex (pronounced Sistex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast, circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 75c at druggists. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

BREWINGS RISE AS MAIN LIST RECEDES HERE

Campaign Developments Influence Beer Stocks; Fuels, Industrials Off.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange continued their slow retrogression during the week, influenced again by the further back-set on the "big board." Brewing stocks were strong, ignoring the general trend. Business volume, both here and in New York, was considerably under that of the previous week. Turnover on the local exchange ran near 16,000 shares as against 25,000 the previous week, which had only five business days. On the "big board" the week's business fell short of 6,000,000 shares as against close to 8,000,000 the week before. Losses in the active local stocks ranged from fractions to a point or so. In New York the average of 30 selected industrial issues was down four points.

FUELS HERE RECEDE

Local trading continued to center in the fuel issues. Lone Star led its group as usual, but held to a narrow range with the week's final sale showing a decline of a small fraction as compared with the previous Saturday. Its movement was followed in a general way by the entire fuel division. In the industrial section Pittsburgh Plate Glass enjoyed the heaviest turnover. The stock held between 15 and 14 throughout the week on a turnover of 1,200 shares with the closing price at 14½, a half point under a week ago. United Engineering was down a point on sales of less than 100 shares.

BREWINGS ADVANCE

Brewing stocks were in steady demand most of the week. Utterances of the political campaigners provided cheer to the followers of this group and Franklin D. Roosevelt's forthright statement on the necessity for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in his address Friday night at St. Louis left no doubt in his hearers' minds as to what he and the Democratic party will do in event of victory. The four issues which comprise the local brewing group all made new highs for the year during the week and all but one closed at the peak figures.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 22, 1932:

1932 High.	Low.	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
21	4½	Col G & El $1 (s) A..	100	13	12⅝	13	+ ½
24⅝	7⅜	Gen Motors $1 * A ...	60	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
3½	2	Indep Brewing	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
69	30	Koppers G & C pfd $6.	10	53	53	53	—2
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	25	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas ...	200	1	1	1	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	107	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A..	75	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½
45¾	15⅞	West Elec & Mfg A..	119	26	25⅞	25⅝	+ ⅝
			706				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
3½	1	Arkansas Gas	25	2½	2½	2½	0
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	100	6	6	6	0
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	25	7	6¾	6¼	— ⅜
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A ...	1342	14½	12½	13	—1⅛
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	45	7	7	7	0
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	25	7½	7½	7½	— ½
24⅝	7⅜	Gen Motors $1 * A ...	502	15⅛	12⅜	12⅛	—1⅞
3½	2	Indep Brewing	615	3½	3	3¼	0
5½	2	Do pfd	1286	5½	4¾	5½	+ ⅝
69	30	Koppers G&C pfd $6.	10	53	53	53	—2
11	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A ..	3611	7¾	6¾	7⅞	— ¼
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	24	69½	68	68	—1½
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vac* A..	351	2	1½	1½	— ⅞
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	470	16	14⅜	14½	— ⅞
8¼	3	Pgh Brewing	470	8¼	7½	8	+ ½
15	6	Do pfd	695	15	14	15	+2½
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	150	3	3	3	0
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A..	1208	15	14	14½	— ½
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A ..	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ½
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	175	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas ...	510	1½	1	1	—1
37⅜	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A...	117	31	29¾	29¼	— ½
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	75	14½	13	13	—1..
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	1048	39⅝	34⅝	35⅛	—3
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Service * A..	870	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A..	432	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝	+ ½
43¾	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	1666	29⅜	25	25⅝	—3¾
			15,867				

*Unlisted. eAnr extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow		10
Do pfd		25
Arkansas Nat Gas		3
Do pfd		4¾
Armstrong Cork	5¼	6¾
Blaw Knox	6¼	...
Consolidated Ice		1⅞
Do pfd		20
Devonian Oil	7½	..
Follansbee Bros pfd		30
Hach Lind	1	2
Indep Brewing	3¼	4
Do pfd		5½
Kopers Gs & Ck ...	50	53
Lone Star Gas	6½	6⅞
Mesta Machine		12
Phoenix Oil	.07	.09
Pgh Brewing	7	...
Do pfd		14⅞
Pgh Forgings		3

	Bid	Asked
Pgh Oil & Gas		1½
Pgh Plate Glass	14½	...
Pgh Screw & Bolt ..	3¾	4¼
Plymouth Oil	9½	...
San Toy Mining	.01	...
Shmrck Oil & Gas		1⅛
Stand Steel Spring		10
Vanad Alloys Steel		14
Waverly Oil A		3
William Zoller pfd		70
Worth Ball A		16
Do B		4
UNLISTED		
Ln Star Gas 6½ pfd.	71	...
Do 6 pfd	68	69
Western Pub Serv ..	5¼	6
BONDS		
Indep Brew 6s ..1955	20	...
Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	60	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Leonard Oil	.35	50 Pgh Steel Foundry	10
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14
50 Copperweld Steel	6	4 Stand Steel Spring	10
25 Indep Brewing pfd	5½	12 Petroleum Explora	5
20 Mesta Machine	8¼	4 Devonian Oil	7⅞
5 Pgh Brewing com	7½	50 Arkansas Gas pfd	4¾

Building Volume Shows Small Drop

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today that construction contracts in the 37 eastern states totaled $54,339,300 from October 1 through October 15, comparing with volume of $58,901,000 between September 1 and September 15 and $111,735,600 for the first half of October, 1931.

Residential building contracts in September totaled $22,803,900, a rise of 10 per cent over August, whereas a 4 per cent decline is usual.

I.C.C. Will Survey Passenger Traffic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has started an informal study of the best means of making passenger traffic on railroads pay for itself.

Today it made public a letter to chiefs of Class 1 railroads asking if reduction in fares would help and what other plan they have that might relieve freight service from the burden due to unprofitable passenger service.

Leather Exports Best in Months

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Leather exports in September were valued at $1,136,000, against an average of $900,000 in the previous three months of this year, the Department of Commerce reports.

Indications are that improved demand will continue during the remaining months of the year, the department stated.

Britain Continues 33 1-3% Duty on Steel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. —(INS.)—The United Kingdom has continued in force for a two-year period the duty of 33⅓ per cent ad valorem on iron and steel imports, due to expire October 25, according to a cablegram to the Commerce Department today.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 22, 1932.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$ 73,188,219.11	$38,906,094.05
Previous week (5 days)	67,913,731.25	35,200,967.65
Same week last year	113,577,040.25	57,979,538.42

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.39¼; cables, 3.39⅝; 60-day bills, 3.37⅝. France cables, 3.93 11-16; demand, 3.93 11-16; cables, 3.93¾. Italy demand, 5.11½; cables, 5.12⅛. Belgium demand, 13.90⅛; Germany, 23.78⅛; Holland, 40.29⅛; Norway, 17.16; Sweden, 17.54; Denmark, 17.64 Switzerland, 19.32½; Spain, 8.20½; Portugal, *3.10; Greece, *1.61½; Poland, *11.18; Czechoslovakia, *2.96½; Jugoslavia, *1.37; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59¾; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, *7.57; Tokio, 23.12½; Shanghai, 30.12½; Montreal, 92.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 32.00.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $900,372,100 (unchanged); total demand deposits (average) $55,809,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $16,587,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,501,456,210; clearings week ending October 15 *$2,494,738,573. *Five days.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

CAR LOADINGS AT YEAR'S TOP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. —(INS.) — Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on October 15 totaled 650,578 cars, the highest for any week so far this year, according to reports filed today by the railroads with the American Railway Association.

This was an increase of 24,942 cars above the preceding week, but 111,018 cars under the same week in 1931 and 280,527 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week of October 15 totaled 239,590 cars, 15,163 cars above the preceding week, but 37,037 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 136,660 cars below the same week in 1930.

Loading of merchandise-less-than-carload lot freight totaled 177,447 cars, 2,194 below the preceding week and 35,567 cars below the corresponding week last year; coal loading totaled 143,709 cars, 10,762 about the preceding week, but 7,875 cars below last year; live stock loading amounted to 24,889 cars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Loadings of the Atchison Railway System in the week ended today will exceed 30,000 cars, setting a new peak for the year. The previous peak was last week, when loadings totaled 29,291 cars. In comparison with 1931 the percentage decrease will be smaller this week than in the week ended October 15, when it amounted to 10.4 per cent.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Bid.	Yest'day. Ask.	Wk. Bid.	Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser...	25	6½	7	6½	7
Buckeye	50	22½	26	23	26
Cheesebrough	100	77½	85	79½	85
Cumberland	50	5¾	7	5¾	7
Eureka	100	27	29½	26½	29
Imperial Oil.....	25	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Indiana Pipe.....	10	3⅞	5	4½	5
National Transit.	12½	6⅞	8	6⅞	8
New York Transit.	100	3¾	4⅞	4	4⅞
Northern Pipe.....	50	4	5	4	5
Internat Petrol....	£ 1	10	10¼	10	10¼
Penn Mex	25	2½	4	2⅝	4
Southern Pipe.....	100	5	5½	5⅛	5⅜
South Penn Oil....	25	13	13⅞	13	14
Southwest Pa Pipe	50	29	36	29	36
Stand Oil Indiana.	25	22	22¼	20⅝	20⅝
Do of Kentucky.	25	11½	12	11½	12
Do of Ohio.....	100	22½	24	22½	24
Do of Ohio pfd.	100	80	88	80	88
Do of Nebraska	50	11¼	16	11¼	16
Swan & Finch....	100	1½	2½	1½	2½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)....	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines).	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line).....	1.37
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines).....	1.22
Ragland grade oil.....	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
Corning	.85
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Steel prices unchanged.

PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 22.—The downward swing of commodity prices since early October continued last week, establishing the level 7 per cent above the extreme low in June, says the McGill Service. Out of 14 individual commodity groups four were higher, six lower, and four remained unchanged.

All commodities lost half a point during the week, which was due to moderate reactions in industrial commodities, a sharp break in livestock, and declines in hides and leather, non-ferrous metals, and textiles, both fine and coarse.

Industrial commodities again declined, but are holding well above the low level noted in early September. Industrial activity is not forging ahead as the vacuum which developed in distributing channels of consumers' goods has been made up. There has been no material change in the employment situation or any improvement in the status of purchasing power.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices, follow:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities..	50.6	51.1	56.1
Industrial	55.6	55.9	57.8
Agricultural	43.9	43.6	51.4
Livestock	45.2	45.7	53.9
Hides and leather	57.6	61.6	64.2
Vegetable Oils...	43.9	43.0	51.2

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Close: Eggs—Receipts, 5,826 cases; steady to firm tone; prices on all grades unchanged. Live poultry—Spring chickens, fancy, plymouth rocks, full feathered, 4 pounds and over, 15c; smaller sizes, 11@14c; spring chickens, fancy, mixed colors, full feathered, 4 pounds and over, 13c; ducks, large white Pekin, young, 14c; mixed colors, old, 11@12c. Cheese and dressed poultry unchanged. Butter—Top, 22½@23½c; 92 score, 21¼c; 89-91 score, 19@20¼c; 86-88 score, 17½@18½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Butter—Receipts, 9,329; weak; creamery special (93 score), 20@20½c; extras (92), 19½c; extra firsts (90-91), 17½@18½c; firsts (88-89), 17@17¼c; seconds (86-87), 15@16c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 18½c. Eggs—Receipts, 2,786; firmer; extra firsts, carlots), 24½c; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 23½c; current receipts, 19@22½c; refrigerators, firsts, 22¾c; refrigerator extras, 23c. Poultry—Live, 9 trucks; steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Butter—Receipts, 6,021; easier; creamery, higher than extra, 21@21½c; extra (92 score), 20½c; first (87-91), 18@20c; seconds, 17@17½c; centralized (90), 19c. Cheese—Receipts, 112,229; steady; state, whole milk flats, held, average to fancy specials, 17@18c; fresh unquoted. Eggs—Receipts, 12,646; irregular; mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs., net), 26@27c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 lbs., net), 24@24½c; special packs, including unusual henmery selections sold from store on credit, 29@32c; dirties, 22@23½c; other grades unchanged. Dressed poultry weak; unchanged; live poultry nominal; no quotations.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 22.—Turpentine firm, 41; sales, 93; receipts, 296; shipments, 175; stock, 14,204. Rosin firm; sales, 1,278; receipts, 1,220; shipments, 562; stock, 167,050. Quote: B, 2.25; D, 2.40; E, 2.55; F, G and H, 2.65; I, 2.70; K, 3.30; M, 3.90; N, 4.05; WG, 4.55; WW and X, 5.30.

CAMPAIGN TALK FOGS NATION'S TRADE OUTLOOK

Presidential Election Expected to Clear Up U. S. Economic Situation.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—When the election is over, organized business and finance will be in a position to tackle their problems with clearer minds.

Mr. Rukeyser

The atmosphere of late has been reclouded with silly and unwarranted assertions that the future economic stability depended on having one man or another in the presidential chair. As a matter of fact, the country is bigger than any one man, and will endure and progress irrespective of the next turn of the wheel of party politics.

As a spokesman of business, Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, the organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, offers this sensible comment:

"On the eve of a presidential election it is always difficult to get a clear grasp of the economic situation because of the dominant emphasis on party fortunes. As every businessman knows, the quadrennial spectacle of pointing-with-pride and viewing-with-alarm is not conducive to a calm judgment of affairs. Every prospect is fogged with the oratorical soot showered on political pot and kettle.

POLITICS BIG INDUSTRY

"The election of a president is a big business, a patriotic business, a glamorous business. It likewise involves a stockholders' vote on management and personnel in what is today our biggest industry — politics — on which is spent nearly a third of our income. So it is set to music, to the tramp of marching feet, to tumult and shouting. But when it is all over, the illusion passes and we realize it is only a side line of the main business of building the nation through the exchange of goods, labor and services. . . ."

Fast changing events will necessitate a re-formulation of the doctrine of economics, which has gotten somewhat out of step. Bad theory has led to bad practice in business. Economic theory is too much based on the assumption of static conditions, whereas the new science of making a living should be predicated in a recognition of the highly dynamic character of business.

David Friday, the economist, told the American Statistical Association last week that the main business of the profession should be to study the technique of rapid change.

Walter Case, the financier, has said that orthodox economics relates to conditions of scarcity, whereas in the transformed world we need a new economics adjusted to the prevailing condition of surpluses.

RAPID CHANGE FACTOR

Wallace Brett Donham, dean, graduate school of business administration at Harvard, in the current Harvard business Review, points out:

"A new factor, that of rapid change, has come into the world. We have not yet learned how to adjust ourselves to its economic and social consequences. Engineers working at Columbia University estimate that, before machinery, no nation ever succeeded in producing and using over 2,000 calories or units of energy per capita per day. This is little if any more than the amount required to feed, clothe and shelter a people living under rigorous conditions. They contrast this with our present consumption of 150,000 units, or 75 times as much per capita as were used in George Washington's time. . .

"Truly we have the opportunity for a new era of undreamed material welfare. Already this increasing control over nature has brought more change in the way men live than had occurred since the fall of Babylon. Unfortunately, the fact that science and machinery open wholly new possibilities for good does not, in our unskilled hands, prevent their collateral consequences from being peculiarly dangerous; nor does it lessen the difficulty of maintaining social balance in the midst of rapid change."

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Delivery of Cotton To Mills Tops 1931

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Forwardings of American cotton to mills this week totaled 365,000 bales, compared with 332,000 last year, says the New York Cotton Exchange Service. The total for the seasan to date is 2,766,000 bales, against 2,636,000 a year ago. Movement of American cotton into sight amounted to 678,000 bales this week, while exports volume was 221,000 bales.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Cotton gray goods were brought sparingly in an easy market today. Rayon cloths were more plentiful. Silk was slightly easier. Demand for wool piece goods continued spotty. Burlap was steady.

J. F. DEASY SAYS CAR LOADINGS ARE GAINING

Freight Traffic in This District Reaches Highest Level Since Last March.

Railway freight traffic is continuing to increase in volume, according to J. F. Deasy, vice president, Pennsylvania Railroad, who said yesterday that his company's carloadings in this territory are now at the highest level since last March, reflecting a steady rise in industrial output and a revival in commerce and trade.

In the central region of the Pennsylvania Railroad, under Mr. Deasy's jurisdiction, each successive week since Labor Day has shown increases in freight loading over the previous week. September's business advanced 7 per cent over August, while October, it is estimated, will record an increase of more than 16 per cent in carloadings compared with September and a 25 per cent improvement compared with August.

MONTH GAINS

The extent to which the precipitous decline in railway traffic during the spring and summer months is being offset is indicated by the fact that while August business was 33 per cent below that of August of last year. September's traffic was but 24 per cent below September of 1931 and October, it is estimated will show carloadings only abbut 17 per cent below those of the same month a year ago.

Mr. Deasy pointed out that railway traffic this fall is reflecting a normal increase in industrial and commercial activity in contrast to an almost complete absence of any such seasonal advance last year.

VOLUME TO HOLD

He further stated that certain commodities which flow unusually heavy this time of year in normal seasons, and which ordinarily account for seasonal advances in carloadings in September and October and equivalent declines in November, are not moving in large quantity this year, giving basis for the hope that the general traffic now filling the cars in increasing number will continue to move in volume throughout November and perhaps to the end of the year. Mr. Deasy said:

"In the last few weeks we have taken 50 freight engines out of storage in this territory and put them to work hauling the increased tonnage offered. More than 2,000 cars also have been taken off sidetracks and placed in active service, and we are continuing to remove cars from storage at the rate of 50 a day. These cars are in good order, ready for loading.

"We have re-employed more than 450 furloughed brakemen, trainmen, car inspectors and other operating department men in this territory in the last several weeks. This number will be increased as soon as we go into the construction of 400 new freight cars at the Pitcairn (Pa.) shops, which will mean the employment of many additional men for the next five months. New car repair work also has been provided for shopmen at Mahoningtown, near New Castle, Pa."

Supplies and matereials for the new cars to be built at Pitcairn will mean additional employment in other industries in this district, according to Mr. Deasy.

Market Turnover Below Last Month

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange in October so far have run considerably below the September level, which in turn registered a considerable drop from the peak volume of August. Many brokers are not counting on an early return to the August volume of more than 32,000,000 shares.

Forbes

Who Are America's Greatest Heroes These Trying Days?

By B. C. FORBES

I TRIED last week to call upon a number of men of very large affairs, but in almost every instance found them away from their desks, attending some unemployment or other conference concerned with the public well-being.

Mr. Forbes

Such bankers, for example, as Winthrop W. Aldrich, Thomas W. Lamont, Charles E. Mitchell, are wrestling daily with the financial problems of New York City. For once New York's leading financial magnates are receiving the cordial support of the newspapers.

Almost without exception New York's newspapers applaud the insistence by bankers that the municipal officials address themselves in earnest to cutting expenses. These banking gentlemen themselves have had to do a lot of retrenching. One of them remarked to me more seriously than facetiously:

"The rich man today is one who isn't heavily in debt."

ANOTHER BANKER, Harvey D Gibson, has again shouldered the staggering problem of raising many millions to aid needy individuals and families. Last year the Gibson committee collected no less than $20,000,000.

Distress is more widespread now than it was a year ago and the pockets of subscribers are much leaner than they were then. Hence, this task is no picnic.

VISIT THE headquarters of such men as Walter S. Gifford, A. P. Sloan, William H. Woodin, Thomas J. Watson, Owen D. Young, Myron C. Taylor, Walter C. Teagle, Mortimer N. Buckner, Felix M. Warburg, Jesse I. Straus, Andrew W. Robertson, Frederick H. Ecker, Sewell Avery, Alexander Legge, and the chances all are that they are tied up with problems not directly connectd with their own concerns.

THEIR NON-BUSINESS experiences are giving most of them a closer and deeper and more sympathetic insight into the troubles of other people. Naturally, this is making and will make better men, better citizens of them.

MANY HUMBLE men and women and families are also getting a better understanding of "the rich." They are learning that not every man holding a big position is cold, callous, selfishly mercenary.

They are learning that such men—at least some of them—are sincerely interested in trying to ameliorate the hardships and sufferings of others.

BUT, I RAISE my hat highest of all to breadwinners who have long suffered the anguish, the humiliation, the distress of enforced idleness.

History heretofore has invariably found its heroes among warriors, among militant rulers, conspicuous soldiers and the like.

There never was written on America's scroll a chapter more worthy, more heroic, more praiseworthy than that written during the last two years and still being written day by day by America's unemployed.

NOR MUST it be overlooked that the heroes and heroines have not been confined to those on the lower rungs of the economic and social scale. I know wives of white-collared men formerly occupying well-paid positions who have faced and battled with the most acute poverty in a spirit beyond all admiration.

One little sidelight: the daughter of a "society" family recently arranged to marry. Her mother went nightly over the family's inability to give the daughter a "fitting" wedding.

The daughter herself joked so much and faced the lack of funds with such light heartedness that finally the mother derived more satisfaction from the event than she had derived when another family wedding was staged with elaborate ceremony.

The newspapers duly recorded the wedding, including a description of the bride's trousseau and the bridesmaids' dresses. The bride's trousseau was almost wholly procured at Klein's—the "help yourself" store in New York—and the bridesmaids' dresses cost $12.50 each. The wedding report concluded:

"The bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon tour of the South by automobile."

They didn't know—or at least didn't add—that the tour was taken in a borrowed flivver.

SOME OF US may not be made of the stuff that can stand up against adversity. Far more men and women have so acted that they have been ennobled by it.

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COTTON EASES UNDER HEDGING

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The cotton market moved within a narrow price range today and was generally featureless.

An opening advance of 2 to 6 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables was followed by declines under southern selling and liquidation, with December contracts easing off from 6.24 to 6.16 and closing at that figure. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

Trade buying and covering continued on scale down but prices made new low ground for the movement with October declining to 6.10 and March to 6.30, making net losses of about 2 to 5 points on active positions. The close was within a point of the lowest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 122,000 bales against 176,000 at the same time last year.

Spot cotton, 6.25c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	6.18	6.10	6.10
December	6.24	6.16	6.18
January	6.28	6.20	6.20
March	6.36	6.30	6.30
May	6.45	6.39	6.40
July	6.55	6.47	6.48

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points. Closing quotations: October, 6.02c bid; December, 6.14-15c; January, 6.17-18c; March, 6.28-29c; May, 6.37-38c; July, 6.47c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A.....	4	7
Do B	¾	1
Do $3 pfd	30	40
Am Bank Stock.....	1⅞	2¼
Am Br & Con 6s pfd.....	4	9
Am Comp Trust Shares.....	2¾	3¼
Am Founders 6s pfd.....	13	18
Do 7s pfd	13	18
Am Ins Stocks.....	1½	2½
Assoc Stand Oil.....	3½	4
Atl & Pac Int units.....	13½	17⅜
Do com ww	⅝	⅞
Do pfd ww	13	17
Bancamer Blair	2	2⅜
Bankers Nat Inv.....	10	14
Bansicilla Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	1⅞	..
British Type Inv.....	.60	.85
Bullock Fund	10⅝	11⅞
Central Nat Corp A.....	17	21
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares.....	15½	16½
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	¼
Chartered Invest	1½	2½
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	¼	½
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equity	1½	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.62	..
Corporate Trust	1.65	..
Do A	1.57	1.80
Do Accum Ser	1.57	1.80
Crum & Foster	9	11
Do 8s pfd	77	81
Crum & Fost Ins	7	10
Do 7s pfd	70	73
Depos Bk Shares N Y.....	2.80	..
Do A	2⅜	..
Depos Ins Shrs A	2⅝	3
Diversified Tr A	2	..
Do B	5⅜	..
Do C	2.05	2.30
Do D	2⅛	..
Dividend Shares	1.03	1.11
Equity Invest conv stpd.....	1	..
Equity Trust Shares	2.05	2.30
Five Year Fixed Tr.....	2⅞	..
Fixed Trust Shares A.....	3⅞	..
Do B	4⅝	..
Fund Tr Shares A	2⅞	3¼
Do B	2⅞	3¼
Gude Winmill Trad	30	..
Huron Holding	⅝	..
Incorp Investors	12⅜	13⅜
Independ Tr Shrs	1.65	1.95
Int Sec Corp Am A.....	⅛	¼
Do 6s pfd	10	15
Do 6½s pfd	10	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A.....	3¼	3¾
Invest Trustee Shares	3½	..
Leaders of Indust A.....	2½	..
Do B	1.90	1.96
Do C	2.01	2.07
Low Priced Shares	2⅛	..
Major Corp Shrs.....	1¼	2¼
Mass Invest Tr	13⅜	15⅛
Mutual Invest Tr A.....	3⅜	4⅜
Mutual Manage	..	2¾
Nation Wide Sect	2.35	2.45
Do vtc	8⅛	8⅝
Nati Indust Shares.....	1.90	..
Natl Trust Shares.....	4½	5¼
N Y Bank Tr Shrs.....	4⅛	4⅞
Nor Amer Tr Shares.....	1.70	..
Do 1955	1.81	1.95
Do 1956	1.81	1.95
Northern Secur	38	42
Oil Share Units	3½	5¼
Old Col Inv Tr	2⅜	3½
Old Col Tr Assoc	9	10¼
Petrol Trading A	8	10
Public Svc TP	2.55	..
Repres Tr Shrs	6.17	6.55
Second Int Sec A.....	1	3
Do B	½	⅝
Do 6s 1st pfd	16	26
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	..
Selected Am Shares	1.75	1.85
Selected Cumul Shares	4⅞	5¾
Selected Income Shares	4⅜	5¼
Selected Manage Trust	3.70	4.20
Spencer Trask Fund.....	10	10¾
Stand All Am Trust	2.90	..
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.35	..
Stand Collat Trust	3½	4¼
State Street Invest	41½	43½
Super of Am Trust A	2.55	..
Do AA	1.45	1.65
Do A	2.60	..
Do BB	1.45	1.65
Do C	4¼	4⅝
Do D	3.95	4.45
Trustee Fund Shares	2⅞	3¼
Trust Shares of Am	2⅞	2⅞
Trustee Stand Invest C	1.50	1.75
Do D	1.45	1.70
Trustee St Oil A	3⅞	..
Do B	3⅞	3¾
Trusteed N Y C Bank	3⅝	4¼
Trusteed Am Bank Share	3⅜	..
Do A	2⅛	3¼
20th Century Fixed Trust	1⅞	..
Do B	1.85	2.15
Two-Year Trust Shares

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,160,000
Previous Week (5 days)	7,488,000
Same Week Last Year	9,105,000
Sales to Date, 1932	374,778,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	481,240,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 22, 1932	60.85	27.26	30.94
Sat., Oct. 15, 1932	61.23	27.95	27.96
Sat., Oct. 24, 1931	100.76	54.33	43.13
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.48

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 22, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅝	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	15	15	15	— ¼	15¼	21½
98	68	Do preferred 7		85	85	85	+ 1¼	85¼	104½
9¼	1⅝	Adams Express	16300	6½	5½	5½	— ⅝	5½	5½
73	22	Do preferred 5		55½	55½	55½	— 4½	56	64½
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼	14½	17
24	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	700	11¼	10½	11	+ ½	10½	11
4⅞	1¼	Advance Rumely	800	2	2⅛	2⅛		2⅛	3½
18⅜	4¼	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	3100	9¼	8	9	— ¼	8½	9¼
83½	30⅞	Air Reduction 3	34700	58⅛	53½	54⅛	— 2¼	54½	55
3½	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	2
16⅝	7⅞	Alaska Juneau ⅓	25200	11½	10⅝	11	— ⅛	11	11⅝
2⅜	⅜	Alleghany Corp	8000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
8	⅞	Do preferred x-war	200	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ 1⅛	3	3⅞
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel		9¼	9¼	9¼		9½	11
85¼	42⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	70300	76¼	70	70¼	— 2¼	70¼	70½
119¼	96½	Do preferred 7	400	117¼	117½	117½	+ ¾	115	117½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	3700	8¼	7⅛	7⅛	— 1¼	7⅛	8¼
30	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	400	8⅝	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7	10
2⅛	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	2200	⅜	⅛	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	1½
10	5	Do preferred	500	5½	5	5	— ⅛	5⅛	8½
22⅜	12	Amerada Corp 2	400	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛	19½	19⅜
15½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	3300	8¼	8	8	— 1	7⅜	8
32⅜	8	American Bank Note	3000	15	13	13	— ½	12¼	15¼
47	28	Do preferred		40½	40	40	— 1	40	43½
2⅜	¼	American Beet Sugar	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1½
9¾	1	Do preferred		3	3	3		4	7¼
17⅛	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	1300	13	10	12	+ 1	11½	13
73½	29⅝	American Can 4	120400	54⅝	49⅜	50	— ⅝	49⅝	50
120	93½	Do preferred 7	1100	121	119½	120	— 1⅛	118	125
17	3½	American Car & Fdy	2300	9⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— 2	8⅛	9
80	16	Do preferred	1000	22¼	20⅝	21	— 1¼	20⅞	22¼
7¼	1⅞	American Chain	300	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛	4	4⅜
26	7	Do preferred	100	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	16	15
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	600	36	35	35	— ½	33⅜	36
8¼	2	American Colortype	1000	7⅜	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅜	7
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2500	21½	18⅝	19½	— 1⅝	19	19⅝
15⅝	2⅜	American Europe Sec	300	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜	8⅜	8⅝
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	24400	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅜	7⅝
38½	5	Do preferred	1000	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛	10	15
21¼	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	500	10½	9¼	9¼	— ⅜	9	9¼
6⅜	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	600	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	5
6⅝	3	Amer Hide & Leather	900	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4½
27	4⅞	Do preferred	100	15	15	15		13½	19⅛
61⅜	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	13000	39	37½	37⅝	— 1½	37⅜	38
¼	1–32	Do rights	38400		1–32	1–32	—1–32		
21⅜	6⅝	American Ice Sec 1	1000	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
68	39½	Do preferred 6	100	36½	39½	39½	+ 1	37	41
12	2½	Amer International	10300	8	6⅝	7	— ⅛	6⅝	7
⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅝
4	1	Do preferred		2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	3
15⅛	3⅝	American Locomotive	800	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛	7⅝	8
49	19	Do preferred 7	800	28	27	27½	— 2¼	27½	29
22½	7½	*American Mach Fdy 80	3800	14	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅜	12⅜	13
9¼	1⅛	American Metal	1500	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛	5	5⅝
32	6⅜	Do 6% preferred		21½	19	20	— 1½	19	20½
17⅛	3	American Pow & Lt	21700	11¼	8	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜	9⅝
49¼	16	Do 5% preferred 5	800	28½	25	28	+ 2	23¼	27
88	15½	Do 6% preferred 6	1000	35	30½	30½	— ⅝	29¼	31½
12¼	3⅛	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	28700	8½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	8
18⅜	3	Amer Rolling Mill	13800	12⅜	10¼	10½	— 1	10⅛	11
29½	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	500	22¼	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛	21⅝	22½
⅛	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
25½	10	American Shipbldg 2		13½	13½	13½		13½	14½
27¼	5⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	1000	34	34	34	+ 1¼	34½	40
85	15	Do 6% preferred	800	46⅝	45	45	+ 1	45	48
85	22	Do preferred	300	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— 1¼	30½	30⅝
36⅛	21⅜	American Snuff 3a	3000	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— 1¼	7⅞	7⅞
15⅛	3	American Steel Fdy	3000	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— 1¼	7⅞	7⅞
36⅜	20	Amer Stores 2	400	32	32	32		30	31⅞
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	2300	23⅝	21½	21⅝	— 1½	21⅛	25
90	45	Do preferred 7	100	76	76	76	+ ½	75	79
10¾	2⅜	American Sumatra	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	5⅜	7½
137⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	165800	108⅛	101	101⅝	— 3⅛	101½	101⅝
86⅜	40⅜	American Tobacco 8a	66600	69¼	59½	61	—10¼	60	61½
89¾	44	Do B 8a	104800	72⅛	62¼	63⅛	— 9¼	63	63¼
118⅝	95⅛	Do preferred 6	700	116	110	110	— 7	110	111⅝
70	10½	Amer Type Founders pfd		20⅜	20½	20½	+ ⅛	18	20
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	6500	24⅜	22	22	— 1¼	21½	22
31	11	Do pfd	1400	21	18⅝	18⅝	— 1⅜	18½	19½
10	1⅝	American Woolen	1300	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅝
39½	15½	Do preferred	1700	29	26	26	— 3	25⅝	27
6⅝	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	300	3½	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	46000	10⅛	8⅝	9	— 1⅜	9¼	9⅝
15	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	100	7½	7½	7½	— ⅝	6	10
17½	5½	Anchor Cap 1.20	900	10½	9¼	10	+ ½	9½	10½
75	40	Do preferred 6½		71½	67	69	— 1	67	69
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	400	12¼	12	12	— ¼	11½	12½
96	85	Do preferred 7		100	41	41		38	46½
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	2500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
2⅜	⅜	Armour of Ill A	1800	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
2	⅝	Do B	700	9	7¼	7¼	— 1⅜	7⅛	10
12⅜	3½	Do preferred	200	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
8⅜	2⅛	Arnold Constable		3½	3	3	— ⅛	3	4⅜
7⅜	4	Art Loom Corp	200	4	4	4		4	4⅜
5	⅝	Art Metals	1400	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6	6¼
11	3	Associated Apparel Ind	3800	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜	1⅝	2
42	20	Associated Dry Goods	1400	34	33¼	34	— 1	33¼	38⅛
94	17⅜	Do 1st preferred	200	47¼	46½	46½	— 1⅜	40½	41
86	38	Do preferred 5	81600	67¼	64	65	+ 1	62¼	66
44	9⅝	Atlantic Coast Line	23300	24½	20½	20½	— ⅜	20⅜	24
21⅜	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	19400	17⅜	15⅛	15⅞	— ⅝	15⅝	16
25½	7½	Atlas Powder	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜	10	15
79½	45½	Do preferred 6		69½	66	69½	+ 4	67½	69½
3	1	Atlas Tack	400	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
351⅛	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	34800	47¼	40¼	40½	— 3¼	40¼	40⅝
1⅜	⅛	Austin Nichols	1700	1¼	1	1	— ⅜	⅝	1
18½	11½	*Do A 1		16¾	16⅜	16¾	— ⅝	16⅜	20
7⅜	1½	Aviation Corp	35500	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6⅜

—B B B—

12	2	Baldwin Loco	1800	7	6	6¼	— ⅜	5½	6
38	8	Do preferred		18⅜	17½	18¼	+ ⅝	17½	18¾
21⅜	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	25200	13¾	11⅜	11¾	— ⅝	11⅜	12
41½	6	Do preferred	4400	15⅞	14	14	— 1⅛	13⅝	14⅞
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		80	76	76	— 4	69½	77
35⅜	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	500	25	21½	24	+ 2	21½	24
91	50	Do preferred 7		80	80	80		80	82
30	10	Do preferred		11	11	11	— 5	11	15
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	5800	5	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4½
13	4	Bayuk Bros		6½	6½	6½	+ ½	6	10
43½	13	Beatrice Creamery	2600	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜	13	13⅜
95	69⅜	Do preferred 7	200	70	69½	69¾	— ⅛		70
45	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	700	40	38½	40	— 3	38½	43
8¾	2⅜	Belding Hemingway	1500	5¼	5½	5½	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	25200	12¼	10¼	10¾	— 1⅛	10⅛	10⅝
24⅝	5⅞	Best & Co	1600	13¼	11⅝	13⅛	— ⅝	12	13⅜
24⅝	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel	20100	19¼	16⅜	17⅜	— ⅝	17⅛	17⅜
74	16¼	Do 7% preferred	2600	40⅛	36	36	— 4¼	36	39
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Aluminum & Brass	1100	12	10⅜	10⅝	— 1⅛	10¼	11
1	⅛	Booth Fisheries	8900	⅜	⅛	⅜	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
43¼	20	Borden Co 2	8900	28⅝	28¼	26⅝	— 1¼	26¼	27
14¼	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	2300	9⅝	8½	8¾	— 1¼	7⅝	8½
11¼	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	5100	5½	4¾	4⅞	— ⅜	4⅞	5
80½	11¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	40700	23⅞	20½	21		21	21⅜
78⅜	31½	Do preferred 6	2900	63¼	61½	61⅝	+ 2½	57	60½
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	700	79	76	76	+ 3¼	75	78
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	200	31	31	31	— 1¼	30	31
2½	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	1000	1	⅛	⅛		⅛	1
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	600	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— 1	3¼	4¼
3¼	½	Budd Mfg Co	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
34	3½	Do preferred		7	7	7	— ½	7	9½
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2¼	2⅝
8	2¼	Bullard Co	800	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3⅝	5
3½	1⅛	Bulova Watch Co	300	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼	3
1	⅛	Burns Brothers A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	⅝	1⅜
1⅜	½	Do A ctfs	300	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
13¼	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 80	6800	9⅜	8¼	8½		8½	8⅝
65	7½	Bush Terminal deb		13½	13	13	— 1	10¼	13
85	12½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		36½	36	36	— 2	23⅜	38
2	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	900	1	⅞	1		⅞	1
1⅞	½	Butte & Superior	600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛		⅛	1⅛
8⅝	1⅝	Butterick	500	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	4
24⅝	7	Byers (A M) Co	9500	16⅜	13¼	14	— 1½	14	14⅛

—C C C—

19	4¼	California Packing	1000	11¼	9½	9⅝	— 1	9	10
1⅝	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅝
7⅜	1½	Calumet & Hecla	900	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	11000	10⅝	9¼	9¼	— 1⅛	9⅛	10¼
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific	66500	14⅞	13⅜	13⅝	— 1⅜	13⅛	15⅜
23⅜	10¼	Cannon Mills Cl B	300	18½	18	18	— ⅛	16	18
9½	2¼	Capital Administration	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5¼	8½
70	39	Carolina Cl & Ohio stamped 5		56	55	56	+ 1	52	57½
65¼	16⅜	Case Threshing Mach	18740	46⅛	39	39½	— 2	39¾	39½
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ½	4700	9	8	8	— ⅜	7⅞	8½
12⅜	1¼	Celanese Corp	1300	8	7	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	8
3⅜	⅛	Celotex Co	200	1⅞	1¼	1⅞	+ ⅛	1	2
7½	1⅜	Do preferred		2½	2	2¼	— 2⅛	2¼	3½
20½	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	100	16¼	16¼	16½	— ¼	15¾	16¼
101	25	Central R R of N J	300	70	70	70	—26¼	52	89⅞
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	3200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	4
15⅜	3½	Cerro De Pasco	3200	8¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜	7	7⅛
30⅝	16½	Checker Cab	200	25	24	24	— 2	24	25¼
31½	9¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	82100	24⅝	20½	21⅝	— ⅜	21¾	22
20⅝	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	11000	15⅜	12⅜	13¼		13	13½
5	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜	1½	2
5⅜	1¼	Chicago Great Western	700	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3	3⅝
15½	2½	Do preferred	3000	9⅜	7½	8	— ⅝	8	8½
4½	⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	700	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅜
8	1⅛	Do preferred	4200	4	3½	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	3⅝
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	23400	8	6½	6⅝	— ½	6⅝	7
31	5	Do preferred	2500	12	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛	10⅛	11⅜
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	1700	4½	3¾	4⅛	— ¼	3⅝	4
12¼	2½	Do preferred	500	9	7⅜	9	+ 1½	7⅝	8½
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	900	7⅜	6	6⅜	— ⅜	6⅛	6½
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	500	9	8⅝	8½	+ ⅛	8	10¼
27½	4½	Do 7% preferred	200	10	9	10		8	10
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1		10½	10½	10½		9½	10
12½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	300	9½	9½	9⅜	— ⅝	8⅝	9⅛
8	1⅜	Chilus Co	1100	3⅞	3	3¼	— 1⅛	3⅛	3½
21⅜	5	Chrysler Motor 1	90700	15⅝	13½	13⅝	— ¾	13½	13⅝
28½	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	1700	11¾	11	11	— ⅛	11	11¼
68	45¼	Do preferred 6½		53	45¼	47½	— 7	46	47
2¼	⅛	City Stores	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
8⅝	3¼	Clark Equip	200	7	7	7		7	7½
120	74¼	Coca-Cola 7a	2300	97	93½	94⅝	+ ⅝	94	95
50	41⅜	Do A 3a	700	47½	47	47⅜	+ 1⅜	47½	47⅞
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	700	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13	13½
95	65	Do preferred 6	800	86½	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅝	84½	86
10⅜	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	800	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼	4⅜	5⅝
14½	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & iron	600	8⅜	7	7	— ⅝	7	7⅜
30	8	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4		14	12	12	— 3	12	17½
41⅜	13⅜	Columbia Carbon 2	8000	29¾	25¼	26	— 2½	25	26
21	4¼	*Col Gas & Electric 1b	40500	14⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— 1⅜	12½	13
79⅛	40	*Do preferred 6	800	72½	67	67	— 3	66½	70
14⅞	4⅛	Columbia Pictures ctfs	700	10⅞	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛	11
11	3½	Commercial Credit	1100	6	4½	5½	+ ⅝	5	5½
26	11½	Do A 3	200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅝	18	25
21	10½	Do preferred B 2		20⅜	18	20½	+ 1½	20½	20⅝
72⅝	40	Do 1st preferred 6½		72	72	72		72	76
27⅞	10⅜	Commercial Invest Trust 2	3500	23⅛	20⅝	22⅜	+ ⅝	21	23⅛
101	88	Do 6½% pfd 6½		101	100¼	101	+ 2	99	100
102	55½	Do 7% pfd 7		102	102	102	— 3	102	107
13⅜	3½	Commercial Solvents 60	10400	10	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅜	9
5¼	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	13900	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅜
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	1800	51½	48½	49½	+ 1½	49½	51
12⅜	6½	Congoleum 1	1300	9¾	8¾	8½	— ⅛	8½	9⅛
11	4	Congress Cigar 1	400	7	7	7		5½	10
60	17	*Cons Cigars p pf w war 6½		44	43¾	44	+ 3⅝	42	44⅝
58½	16	*Do p pfd x-war 6½		40	40	40	+11⅝	30⅜	
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	700	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¼
11⅜	2⅝	Do preferred	2000	8⅜	7⅝	8		7⅝	8
68⅜	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	54600	59¾	54⅜	55½	— ⅝	55	55½
98	72½	Do preferred 5	1000	95½	94⅜	95½		94⅝	95½
10⅞	4⅜	Consolidated Laundries	2000	5½	5	5	— ⅛	5	5½
9	4	Consolidated Oil	19800	7	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
11½	2¼	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	100	3	3	3	— 1	3	5
3⅝	¼	Consolidated Textile	2100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
2⅛	¼	Container B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8	2½	Continental Baking A	1000	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅜	4	5
1⅜	½	Do B	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
47⅜	24½	Do preferred 6	2400	38½	37½	38	— ⅛	38	40
41	17⅜	Continental Can 2	20000	34½	30½	30⅝	+ ⅝	31⅝	32¼
8⅝	3	Continental Diamond	200	5	5	5		4⅝	5
25⅛	6⅝	Continental Insurance 1.20	2000	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	14½	15
3⅝	⅝	Continental Motors	1900	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛	2	2½
9⅜	3½	Continental Oil	8900	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6
55⅝	24⅛	Corn Products 3	19600	52½	48⅝	48⅝	— 2¼	48	49
138	99½	Do preferred 7		138	138	138	— 8	138	147
7⅜	1½	Coty Inc	2200	4½	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅝	3⅝	4
26½	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	1500	24	22	23	+ ⅝	23	23½
15⅞	7⅞	Crown Cork & Seal	5900	14½	12⅝	13	— ⅝	13	13½
25½	17⅝	Do preferred 2.70	200	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ 1½	22	25½
23½	6	Crucible Steel	300	12⅜	10⅝	10⅝	— 2½	10⅛	12
49½	15	Do preferred		27	24	27	+ 3⅝	26	28
3⅛	⅛	Cuba Co	900	1⅝	1⅜	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1½
20	4	Cuba R R pfd 6		12	12	12		7½	12
2⅞	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	700	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	2
26	2½	Do preferred		12	12	12	— 3	6	12
33½	26	Cudahy Packing 2½	20	28	28	28		27¼	30
31	7	Curtis Publishing	800	15¼	14	15	+ ⅝	14	14⅝
88	47	Do preferred 7	600	62½	60	62½	— 2	59	63
3¼	⅛	Curtiss-Wright	11400	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
4⅝	1⅜	Do A	1700	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝	3	3⅜

—D D D—

12	2⅛	Davega Stores 80	200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅜	3½
9½	1	Davison Chemical	4500	4½	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
15½	8½	Deere Co pfd 40	900	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9	10
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 8	4700	68½	62	63	— 3½	61	65
45⅜	8½	Delaware Lack & West	185900	34	26½	28¼	— ⅛	28¼	28½
9	1⅛	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	800	4	4	4	+ ⅛	4	5

CAR LOADINGS REPORT AIDS STOCK MARKET

Steel Preferred Dividend Action Tuesday Holds Wall Street Interest.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Stocks and bonds finished the week sluggishly. The market enjoyed some stimulus from an excellent railroad freight report, but this soon wore off and prices clipped off to close with the barest of net declines among the leaders. Bonds were similarly disposed toward moderately lower levels.

Volume was too small to warrant much significance to the short session. Commodities performed the same as securities. The railroad loading report, dislosing an expansion of nearly 25,000 cars to the latest recorded week, was distinctly better than any of the advance estimates.

UPTURN SIGNIFICANT

Normally, there is a downward trend quite evident at this period in October. Therefore, the upturn this year is doubly significant, as indicating that the business world has registered continued gains, while the markets have been expressing renewed lack of faith.

During the week several important third-quarter statements were released, all confirming expectations. General Motors failed to earn its preferred dividend in full during the September quarter, naturally renewing doubts over the common dividend.

Towards the end of the week hope was expressed that speculation would be revived in grains by lifting of the government's restrictions on the commodity exchanges.

STEEL ACTION DOUBTFUL

At the opening of the new week speculative and industrial interest naturally will center on the action to be voted on the United States Steel preferred dividends when the directors meet after the close Tuesday afternoon. On the basis of earnings and current operations continuation of the dividend is unwarranted.

However, in the determination of so vital a corporate action, with its inevitable repercussions throughout the market and business circles, directors undoubtedly will be influenced a good deal by external considerations as well as political interests. The directors openly asserted three months ago that maintenance of the dividend was dependent on business improvement by the time the present meeting was held. Business in steel has moved up to around 20 per cent, which is an unprofitable level.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 22, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3	Aero Sup B	¼	¼	¼	
*40	Ala Pw $7 pf	75	73	73	— 2
*2150	Alum Am	57¼	50¼	50¼	— 4¼
1	Do pfd	52	51	51	— 3¼
10	Alum Goods	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
2	Alum Ltd pf	35¼	35	35	— 1
3	Am Austin	¼	¼	¼	
35	Am Rever	7½	5	5½	2
*20	Am Bank	62	55	55	— 13
4	Am Cap pfd	½	½	½	— ¼
2	Am C F&L A	29	29½	29	— 1
22	Do B	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Am C Pow A				1-16
30	Am Cyan B	4¾	4	4	— ¾
1	ADT NJ cv pf	91½	90	90	— 1
5	Am Dpt St				¼
11	A E S pf nw	3½	2½	2½	— ¼
8	Am Equities	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
18	Am F P war	6	5	5	— ¼
17	Am Fdrs	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
116	Am G & El	29	27	27¼	— 1
1	Do pfd	88½	86½	86½	— 1
2	Am Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*25	Am Lt Mech	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
17	Am Lt & Tr	18¼	17¾	17¾	— 1¼
1	Am Mfg pfd	48	48	48	— ¼
2	Am Maracaib	5-16			
246	Am Pub Serv	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	Do 1st pfd	58½	58½	58½	— 1¼
4	Do pfd	36	36	36	— ¼
2	Arc R T	13-16	13-16	13-16	+1-16
5	Ark Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
50	Do A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
9	Do pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
2	Armstrong C	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1	Assd G&E	2	2	2	— ¼
*30	Do pfd	13¼	13¼	13¼	— 2¼
48	Do A	2¼	2	2	— ¼
3	Do war	3-16	3-16	3-16	
1	Assd Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Assd Tel U	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
3	Atl Lobo pfd	7	7	7	— ¼
63	Atlas Corp	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
9	Do pfd A	35	34	34	— ¼
12	Do war	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
4	Axton Fish A	56½	55½	55½	— 1
1	Automat V Tr	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼

—B—

*50	Bab & W	34½	33	33	— ½
*25	Bell Tel Can	89½	89½	89½	— ½
2	Ben ind Loan	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
24	Blue Ridge	2	2	2	— ¼
12	Do cv pfd	29¼	29	29	— ¼
*50	Borne Scrym	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
11	Brat T & L	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
2	Bridgpt Mach	9-16			
1	Brillo Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	B N&EP 1pf	87	87	87	— 3
*25	Bunk H & S	21	21	21	— 1
3	Burma Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Butler Bros	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
16	Bwan M'Kum	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ¼

—C—

2	Cab&Wire A	⅞	⅞	⅞	+1-16
1	Cab & Wr B	⅝	⅝	⅝	
5	Cam Co vtc	¼	¼	¼	
49	Car M Wrin	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
1	Carib Syn	¼	¼	¼	
*150	Carrier Corp	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
*125	Celanese pfd	52	51½	52	+ 2¾
2	Celluloid	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	C Hud G&Ev	13½	13½	13½	
9	Cen Pub S A	1	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Cen P Sy Dl	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
50	Cen St El	3½	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Centrif Pi	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
1	Chesebro	79	79	79	— 2½
285	Cities Serv	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
5	Do pfd	20	19	19	— 2¾
*50	C Svc P 7	25	25	25	— 1
*50	Do 6s pfd	21	21	21	— 1
6	C Neon Lts	¼	¼	¼	
1	Cleve El Ill	29	29	29	+ 1
2	Colon Oil	¾	¾	¾	
1	Col G E cvpf	85	84½	85	+ 1½
5	Col O&G vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Colum Pic	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 1¼
7	Comw Edison	73½	71	72½	— 1½
72	Comw&So w	9-16			— 1-16
1	Comstk Tun	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
9	Con G E Bal	66½	62	65	
1	Cne G 1% A	11			— ½
6	Con Royalty	¼	¼	¼	
2	Cont Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	Con Sh cv pf	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Coo-E pf ww	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
19	Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
2	Courtaulds	5¾	5¾	5¾	
30	Creole Petr	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
1	Cresson Gold	3-16	3-16	3-16	
12	Crocker Wh1	5½	5	5	— ¼
3	Cr C Intl A	3¼	3	3¼	— ¼
4	Cust Mex	¼	¼	¼	+1-16

—D—

33	Deere & Co	12¾	9¾	10¾	+ ¾
2	De Forest	⅛	⅛	⅛	
16	Detroit Air	3-16	3-16	3-16	+1-16
4	Driver Har	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
6	Dubilier Con	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
2	Duke Pow	53½	50	53	— 1

—E—

2	East G&F	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
2	East St Powr	3	3	3	
2	El Ut Ass cv	4¾	4	4	— ¼
*60	Ed Elec Ros	180	178	180	+ 9¾
30	Eister Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
3273	El Bond&Sh	28⅝	22½	23½	— 2½
10	Do pfd	49⅝	46½	46½	— 3
6	Do A pfd	42½	41½	41½	— 1
1	El Pow As	5¼	5¼	5¼	
5	Do A	6	6	6	— ¼
1	El P&L optw	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
3	Elect Sh pfd	45	44½	44½	— 2¼
*25	Emp G&F 6½	16	16	16	
*150	Do $ pfd	20	19¾	19¾	— 1¾
3	Do 7 pfd	17½	15	15	— 3¼
1	Evans Wallo	5-16	5-16	5-16	
2	Excello A&T	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼

—F—

3	Fairchld Av A	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
1	Fanstee	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Feder Cap	⅛	⅛	⅛	
29	Feder Mot	17½	16½	17½	— ¼
1	Flat Iron	¾	¾	¾	
*420	Fst N St7sipf	108½	106	108	— 1
*25	Fla P&L1spf	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
47	Fisk Rub B	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛
16	Do pfd nw	21¾	20½	22	+ 1⅜
13	Ford Mot A	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
137	Ford Ltd	4¼	3¾	4	—

—G—

8	Gen Alloys	1¼	1	1¼	
4	Gen Aviation	¼	¼	¼	
2	Gen El Ltg	6¾	6¾	6¾	
6	Gen G&ExpfB	15	13½	15	+ 2¾
*120	Gen P S pfd	38½	38	38	
3	Gen Th E pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	+1-16
*150	Ga Pow pf	68½	65	65	— 3
10	Glen Alden C	12½	10½	12½	— ¼
3	Globe Underw	3½	3½	3½	
164	Gold Seal Ele	⅛	⅛	⅛	
66	Goldman Sachs	2	2	2	
*90	G A E P 5 v	145	140	141	— 4½
1	Greenfld T&D	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
1	Greif A Bros	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
31	Gulf Oil Pa	30½	28¾	28¾	— 2¾

—H—

4	Ham Gas vtc	5-16	5-16	5-16	
2	Hap C St A	½	½	½	
4	Hecla Mining	3¾	3	3	— ¼
1	Heyden Chem	9	9	9	+ 2
4	Hir Walker	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
3	Do pfd	83	83	83	— 1
1	Holling Gold	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13	Hud B M&S	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Humble Oil	40	40	40	+ 1
3	Husi Del pfd	20	20	20	+ ¼
4	Hyd El Rec	6	5¾	6	— ¼
1	Hygrade Fd	3	3	3	— ¼

—I—

*50	Ill P&L $6 p	38	38	38	— 1½
15	Imp Oil Can	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
1	Do reg	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
15	Int T Ill A	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
2	Do B	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
14	Insuran Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛	
6	Inter Petrol	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Int Hold	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
17	Internat Pet	10⅝	9¾	10	— ¼
15	Int Sup Pow	13⅛	12¾	12¾	— ¼
48	Inter Util B	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Interst Equit	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
3	Do cv pfd	14⅝	13½	13½	— 1¼
20	Irving Air C	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
6	Ital Super A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—

—J—

3	Jonas & N	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼

—K—

4	Kelly Spr n	2¼	2	2	
1	Do pfd nw	8	8	8	— 2
1	Kirby Pet	¾	¾	¾	
2	Kerr Lake	⅝	5-16	5-16	—1-16

—L—

8	Lake Shor M	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾
1	Lakes F&M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
1	Lefcourt Real	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
8	Lehigh C&N	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
1	Lerner Stks	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
3	Lion Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
12	Lone St Gas	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
1	Long Is L	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
*60	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 1
8	Louis L & E	1	1	1	

—M—

1	Mass Ut As	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3	Mavis Bott A	7-16		7-16	1-16
3	Mead John	40½	40	40	— ½
2	Mem N Gas	3¾		3¾	
11	Metro Ed pfd	80	60½	75	+ 17
1	Do pfd A	19		19	
3	Mex-Ohio Oil	2¼	2	2	— ¼
3	M St Pl A vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14	Do B vtc	⅛			
1	M Roy cv pf	2	2	2	
15	Mid W Util	1		1	
1	Do pf n xw	2	2	2	
1	Min Gas Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1	Miss RFBd rt	3	3	3	
5	Mo-Kans P L	⅛			
2	Mo-Hud L pf	88	87½	88	+ ½
3	Mohawk Min	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
1	Mont LH&P	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
*20	Moore Ld Ap	71½	71½	71½	+13½
1	Morisn El Sp	2		2	
5	Mount Prod	3¾		3¾	— ¼
1	Murphy Co	18	18	18	— 1½

—N—

2	Nat Am Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10	Nat Avia	5½	5½	5½	
92	Nt Bell Hess	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Nat Bd & Sh	25¼	25	25	— 1
*25	Nt Dair pf A	94	94	94	— 5
1	Nt Fd A ww	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
5	Nat Fuel G	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
2	Nat Investors	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
9	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ¼
6	Nt P&L 6s pf	67	65½	67	+ 1½
6	Nat Rub Mch	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
2	Nat Service	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Nat Str war	2	2	2	— ¼
*10	Nev Cal El	15	15	15	—10
*150	N Eng Pwr pf	52	51¼	51¾	+ 2¾

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	N J Zinc	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
4	N Mex&Ariz				
17	Newmont Min	15⅝	14	15⅝	—
1	NY Hond R	10	10	10	—
2	NY Shipb Fd	2½	2½	2½	
*150	NY T 6½s pf	114½	113½	113½	— ¾
1	N Y Transit	3¾	3¾	3¾	
*3267	Niag H Pw	15⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
*753	Do A war		13-16	13-16	— 1-16
7	Nipissing Min	1	15-16	1	+1-16
2	Noma Elec	2	2	2	
1	Nor War cvp	31¾	31¼	31¼	— 3½

—O—

24	Ohio Cop	5-16	⅛	5-16	....
6	Outlu Mot A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
1	Do B	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—P—

6	Pac G&E 1st	24⅝	24	24½	— ⅝
21	Pac T C	5¾	4¾	5¼	+ 1¼
1	Pac W Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Pa Sal pf A	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
4	Parke D	16⅞	16	16	— ⅝
1	Parken Pen	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
*50	Parker R-P	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
150	Penninsular	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Pa-Mex Fuel	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Penna Salt	32½	32½	32½	+ 1½
1	Pa Wat & P	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
	Pa Morris C	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Do A	19	19	19	— ¼
4	Phoenix Sec	14	14	14	— ¼
4	Do pfd	11¾	10½	10½	— ¼
8	Pilot Rad A	1¾	1¾	2	— ¼
46	Pioneer Gold	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
14	Pitney-Bowes	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
5	Pitts Lake E	40	40	40	— 7½
5	Pitts Pl Gl	14⅝	13¾	14	— ¼
1	Pitts R Lam	12	12	12	— ¼
15	Prem Gold	⅛			
8	Premium Inv	4	4	4	— ¼
5	P Ut Hold v	⅝			
15	Do xw	⅛			
*20	Pa Bd P 5 pf	45¾	45	45	— ¼
*50	Do 6s pfd	29	28	28	— ¼
*20	Pure Oil pfd	59	58	58	— 2
8	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	....

—Q—

*10	Quaker Oats	80½	80¼	80¼	+ 3¼

—R—

2	Railroad Shrs	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*50	Ry & Lt Sec	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
6	Rainbow L B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Reliable Strs	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
6	Relian Intl A	2¾	2	2	— ¼
3	Repub Gas	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
1	Reynolds Inv	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Roan A Cop	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
1	Ruberoid	18¾	18¾	18¾	— 2¼
1	Ryeran & Son	7	7	7	

—S—

*225	Saf C H & L	25	25	25	— 2
35	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
37	St Regis Pap	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
*20	Do pfd	33	30	33	+ 3
7	Salt Crk Prd	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
4	Seabd Util	¾	¾	¾	
3	Sec Allied nv	7⅞	7	7	— ¼
4	Segal Lock	¼	¼	¼	
17	Select Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Do pr pfd	40	40	40	— 8
2	Selfridge P S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3	Shat Denn	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Shaw W&P	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
2	Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
7	Do pfd	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
*325	Sherwin-W	23½	22	22	— 3
49	Sil Gel cif	⅝			— ⅛
*210	Singer Mfg	103	98¼	98¼	— 1¾
	Do Ltd	1			— ⅛
1	Smith A O	25	20	20	— 5
81	So Pa Oil	13⅝	12⅜	13	— ¼
10	So Coast C pfd	21½	21	21¼	— ¼
1	So Col Pow A	9¾		9¾	— ¼
5	South Corp	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*10	SN Eng Tel	109	109	109	+ 4
4	South Roy	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
3	SW Bell T pf	113⅝	111	113⅝	+ 4
2	SW Gas Ut	7-16			— 1-16
3	Span Am Gen	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
195	St Oil Ltd	23	20½	22¼	+ 1½
7	St Oil Ky	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
1	St Oil Ohio	23	23	23	+ ¼
1	St Pow & Lt	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Do B	11	11	11	— ¼
*150	Do pfd	40	40	40	— 1
7	Stand Stl-L		1-16	1-16	
3	Starrett	¼	¼	¼	
6	Stutz Mot Am	10⅝	9	9¾	— ¼
3	Sun Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
40	Sunray Oil	⅝	5-16	5-16	
19	Swift & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
25	Swift Int	18½	17	17¾	— ¼
*150	Sw-Am El pf	37	37	37	— ½

—T—

10	Taggart	2	2	2	— ¼
3	Tampa El	26	25	26	—
25	Tastyeast A	3-16			
1	Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
27	Teck-Hugh G	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
6	Texon Oil	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
2	Toh&Al Stks	21	20	20	— 6
20	Toh Prod Del	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
3	Toh Sec Ltd	12	12	12	+ 1
2	Todd Ship	10¼	10	10	— 1
1	Tonopah Min	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8	Transc Air	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
1	Trans-Lux	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
17	Tri-Cont war	¼	¼	¼	— ¼
1	Tubize Chat	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1	Do A	11	11	11	— 1

—U—

3	Un Gas Can	4¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛
8	Union Oil	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
1	Un Carr Fast	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
11	Un Corp war	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
97	Unit Dry Dk	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
97	Unit Found	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
73	United Gas	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼
13	Do war	⅞	13-16	13-16	+1-16
41	Do pfd	31	28	29	— 2
17	Util L&Pr A	1¾	¾	¾	— ¼
17	Do cv pfd	20⅛	18½	18½	— 2½
*450	Unit Shoe M	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ¼
7	U S&Int Sec	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
6	U S Foil B	1¼	1	1	— ¼
1	US El P war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	U S Foil B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*175	U S Play Cd	12½	12	12½	— ½
2	U S Stores	¼			— ⅛
22	Un Stores vtc	⅛			—1-16
2	Utah Apex M	⅛			— ⅛
3	Utility Equit	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
30	Util P & L	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Util Sh Cap	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
3	Utility & Ind	1	1	1	— ¼
6	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 1¼

—V—

2	Van Camp	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
2	Do pfd	¾	¾	¾	....
15	Vick Finan	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	Vogt Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼

—W—

4	Walgreen	13¼	13	13	— ¼
3	Wayne Pump	⅝	⅝	⅝	
32	Wenden Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	—1-16
*25	West Mass	33	33	33	
*50	Weste Cn pf	54	50	54	— 5½
17	Wlworth Ltd	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ¼
2	Wright Hargr	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼

—Y—

3	Y Oil & Gas	5-16	5-16	5-16	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
39	Ala Pow 5s 46	97¼	95⅝	97¼
8	Do 5s 51	96	92½	92½
14	Do 5s 52	88½	88½	88½
79	Do 4½s 67	81½	79½	79½
14	Do 5s 56	93½	91	92
2	Ala Wat Svc 5s	64	64	64
10	Alumin Co 5s 52	97½	97	97¼
7	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	71	69	69
1	Am Aggreg 6s A	40	40	40
4	Am Com Pow 6s	10	2¼	2¼
1	Am Comty P 5½s	8	8	8
5	Am G & El 5s	64	58	64
27	Am El & P 6s	33	28	28
62	Am G & E 5s 28	85	83¾	84½
22	Am G & Pw 6s	37	35	35
1	Do 5s	39	39	39
116	Am P&L 6s 2016	85¾	62¼	64½
11	Am Rad 4½s	97	96	95
35	Am Roll Mill 5s	58	53	53
6	Do 4½s	33	33	69¼
1	Am Sea 6s 36	35	35	35
40	Appal Gas 6s	6¾	5¾	6¾
8	Do 6s 45 B	6¾	6	6
8	Appal Pow 5s	103	102½	103
34	Appal Pow 5s 56	102¾	90½	91½
3	Do 6s 2024 A	78	78	78
4	Arnold Pr 6s	58	55	58
34	Ark P&L 5s 56	87¾	86	85½
5	As Gas & El 5s	48	48	48½
86	As G&E 5½s38inv	27¾	25	25
134	As G&E 5s 50	29	27	27½
17	Do 5½s 77	30½	28½	28½
193	Do 5s 68	27½	26	26
18	Do 4½s 48	27½	26	26
210	Do 4½s 49 C	26	23½	24
47	As Rayon 5s 50	39½	39	40
85	As Tel Ut 5½ 44 C	22¾	21	21
5	As Tel Co 5s A 65	85½	84½	85½
62	As T&T 5½s 55 A	35½	30	32
9	Atlas Plywd 5½	43	28½	28
6	Baldwin Loc 5½	73	73	75
37	Bell Tel Can 5s55A	101	100	100¾
39	Do 5s 57 B	100½	99⅝	100⅜
12	Do 5s 60 C	100⅛	99¼	99⅝
8	Birm El 4½s 68

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, OCT. 23, 1932.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner. Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Associate Editor, C. W. Lanniger. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee. Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.

5 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates are only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St.**, or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at 2:50 p. m., Miss ELLA JANE ANDERSON. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 7227 Race street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BALBO—On Friday, October 21, 1932, FRANK A. BALBO, son of Angelo and Mary Sacco Balbo. Funeral from the family home, 439 Independence street, West End, on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m.

BEATTY—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at 9:20 a. m., HARRY C., beloved husband of Grace McBride Beatty, son of Mary M. Boyle Beatty and the late Harry C. Beatty. Funeral from the family residence 2214 Sarah avenue, Beechview, on Monday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BENGEL—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 10 a. m., CHRIST BENGEL, aged 66 years, of Jeannette, Pa. Remains have been moved to the home of his brother, Louis, 820 Lincoln avenue, Jeannette, where he is survived by five brothers, Louis, of Jeannette; Joseph and Peter, of New Kensington; Frank, of Tarentum, Pa., and George, of Baltimore, Md., and one sister, Mrs. Johanna Fabares, of Pittsburgh. Funeral Tuesday morning. Solemn requiem high mass at 9:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Penn Catholic Cemetery. Friends are invited.

DWYER—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at 11:45 a. m., JOHN J. DWYER, husband of the late Catherine Bryne, father of Pearl McDonough and Anna Murphy, brother of Representative Charles T. Dwyer, Mrs. Margaret McGarrity, Mrs. Mary Sheehan and Eugene Dwyer. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen No. 808, Veterans of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Funeral from the family residence, 2174 Glenchaffer avenue, Dormont, on Wednesday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. (Connellsville, Pa., papers please copy.)

EBERZ—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 2:30 a. m., WILLIAM G. EBERZ, son of Henry and Agnes Eberz, nee Hartmann, aged 26 years. Formerly of 704 Foreland street, North Side). Funeral Monday, October 24, at 9:30 a. m. from William Pappert & Son's funeral chapel, Nash and Avery streets. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. St. Mary's Lyceum and friends invited.

EGOLF—At Chicago, on Wednesday, October 19, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., CATHERINE EGOLF, wife of the late William A. Egolf and mother of William C., Charles H. and Harry Egolf, Ida F. Swager, Alice J. House, Sadie Edwards and Kathryn O. E. Frieder, in her 79th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ida F. Swager, 2733 Connecticut avenue, Dormont, on Sunday, October 23, at p. m. Friends invited.

FERMANIS—At the family residence, No. 2 Brownell Place (near Ellsworth and Graham streets), EMMANUEL, husband of Mary L. Miller, in his 52nd year. Funeral Monday. Services at St. Nicholas' Church, Dithridge street, at 2 p. m.

GANGLOFF—On Friday morning, October 21, 1932, at 7 o'clock, FREDERICK GANGLOFF. Funeral services at the family residence, Three Degree road, near Keown Station, McCandless Township, Monday morning, October 24, at 10:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Buffalo, N. Y.; Steubenville and Youngstown, O., papers please copy).

Death Notices 1

GEIB—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., BARBARA G. GEIB, of Blairsville, Pa., widow of Jacob G. Geib. Funeral services at her late home, 313 South Stewart st., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Blairsville Cemetery.

HINGER—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., JOHANNA THOET, widow of Leo Hinger, in her 90th year, mother of Mrs. Mary Huhn and A. F. Hinger. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1125 Amanda avenue, Carrick, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Christian Mothers' Confraternity, Catholic Women's Union and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

HEINRICH—On Saturday afternoon, October 22, 1932, at 3:45 o'clock, EMILIE KUNSTENZA HEINRICH, widow of Emil E. Heinrich, mother of Dr. H. H. Heinrich, and sister of Mrs. Jacob Bieber, of Los Angeles, Cal., at her home, 824 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, in her 79th year. Remains at the Reinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HIMMELSTEIN—On Friday morning, October 1932 at 7:20 o'clock JOSEPH, husband of the late Caroline Schrader Himmelstein, in his 75th year. Funeral from his late residence, 834 Grand avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, October 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HOLZAPFEL—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at 2:55 p. m., CHARLES, beloved husband of Ora Fitzpatrick Holzapfel. Funeral from the family residence, 7016 Forest way, near Murtland avenue, on Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., CARL C. JOHNSON, of 7728 Forbes street, husband of Grace Cobauch. Notice of funeral later.

JONES-CLARK—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 6 p. m., MILLICENT JONES CLARK, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Beconet Jones, of 1500 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview. Remains may be viewed at the Parkway Home, Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held on Monday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KLAESE—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 10 p. m., ANNA LOUISA SCHOMAKER KLAESE, in her 59th year, beloved wife of John Rudolf Klaese. Funeral from her late residence, 314 Elsdon street, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of North Side Chapter No. 382, O. E. S., are invited.

KUNZLER—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 7 p. m., ALEXANDER KUNZLER, cashier at West Penn Hospital, husband of the late Katherine McKeefry Kunzler, brother of Mrs. Anna K. Colbert, John, William, Albert, Edward and Frank Kunzler, Emma at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at 10 a. m. in St. Basil's Church. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. (Lectonia, O., papers please copy.)

McAFEE—On Saturday, October 22, 1932, CATHERINE HART McAFEE, widow of Charles McAfee. Funeral from the family home, 2523 West Carson street, Twentieth Ward, on Tuesday, October 25, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MEANS—On Thursday, October 20, 1932, at 6:45 p. m., EVA HECKERT, wife of John I. Means and mother of Hobart L. Means and Mrs. H. A. Hutchison. Services at her late residence, 531 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MORRIS—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 4 a. m., MARY E. MORRIS, widow of George W. Morris, Sr. Funeral services at her late residence, 740 South Negley avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

ROSTECK—On Friday morning, October 21, 1932, ANTON ROSTECK, husband of Elizabeth Kroker Rosteck, aged 53 years. Funeral from his late residence, 313 Lingview avenue, Carrick, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

ROWSWELL—On Friday morning, October 21, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock, ETHEL MARGARET, daughter of William H. and the late Mary Jane Sarber Rowswell. Services at the family home, 220 Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SCHAFFER—On Thursday evening, October 20, 1932, at 9:25 p. m., KATE E. SCHAFFER (nee Matthews), beloved mother of John W. and Stanley Schaffer. Funeral services at the home of her son, John Schafter 1310 Maple avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday afternoon, October 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited. (Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J., papers please copy.)

SQUITIERI—On Thursday, October 20, LOUIS BODE, wife of Guiseppe Squitieri, aged 66 years. She is survived by four sons, Nick, Leo, Rocco and Ernest, and two daughters, Louisa and Mary. Funeral from her late residence, 122 Mayflower street, East End, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Help of Christians Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

THOMAS—On Friday, October 21, 1932, at 12 noon, HARRY J., aged 52 years, husband of Margaret Claney Thomas, of 115 North Jacksonia avenue, Bellevue. Services at the Bellevue M. E. Church, Monday at 2 p. m. Members of fraternal orders and friends invited.

TIBBIT—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Saturday morning at 8:20 o'clock, following a serious operation, WILLIAM CLEVELAND TIBBIT, born at Mineral Ridge, O., and for 20 years an officer of the Police Department of the City of Pittsburgh. Survived by his wife, Margaret Hartnett Tibbit, one daughter, Marie Tibbit, of Niles, O.; 2 brothers, J. A. Tibbit, of Youngstown, and Edward Tibbit, of Mineral Ridge, and one sister Sophia Shaw, of Mineral Ridge. Funeral services at the home of the R. Moreland Co., at Highland avenue, at Rippey street, E. E., on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Hawley of the First Methodist Protestant Church will officiate.

TURNER—On Friday, October 21, 1932, MARGARET McCAULSLAND TURNER, mother of Virginia, Grace and Wyeth Turner. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Auchterlonie, 3121 Landis street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Monday, October 24, at 2 p. m.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Building. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

In Memoriam 1-B

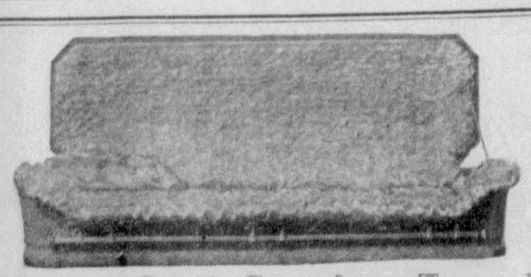
In loving memory of Helen M. Warren, who passed on three years ago today, October 23, 1929.

Three years have passed; our hearts still sore,
As time goes on we miss you more,
Your cheerful voice, you smiling face:
No one can ever fill your place.
Sadly missed by parents, husband, daughter, brother and sister.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D



Yes, a Good Complete Funeral Can Be Had For $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

An Approximate Saving of $100.00

WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRACELET, gold chain, 6 small medals, Thurs. eve, vicinity Wm. Penn Hotel; reward. Return 7119 Churchland st., E. E.

DOG—white, wired hair fox terrier, red collar, brown ears, lost Squirrel Hill district, child's pet, reward. HA 1754.

DOG—Springer, Spaniel, white and brown, lost vicinity McCoy rd., McKees Rocks; $5 reward for return or infor. FE 2223-R

DOG—Fox terrier puppy, male, black and white with brown over eyes; lost Oakland Thursday; reward. MA 2190.

DOG—Boston Bull, black and white, missing a few days. Reward. Hazel 8016.

DOG—"Schnauzer," gray wire haired; lost Tuesday, Oct. 18; reward. SC 3321.

FRATERNITY pin, jeweled, Phi Alpha Delta; initials G. L. F., lost. Reward. Montrose 9499.

LOST, BLACK FUR NECK PIECE between Oakland-Edgewood; reward. MA 1139.

MEN'S trousers lost Fri. in Dow's Drug Store, Liberty and 7th st. MO 9388

PURSE—Brown; contains glasses, driver's license, etc.; lost Fri. eve.; rew. LI 1394.

RING, white gold, emerald and diamond setting; lost Tuesday evening, East End district; reward. Mrs. Velma M. Mackey, 6111 Walnut st., Montrose 3796.

RINGS, lady's, left in Gulf gas station, Greensburg, Oct. 16; rew. Carson 361-R.

WRIST WATCH—Chain, gold, n. Oakland ave., Forbes Fld. Wed.; rew. FE 2848-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.
Bank book, route 69.
THURSDAY, OCT. 20.
Check book, route 86.
Purse, route 26.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.
Ring, route 27.
Purse, route 55.
Purse, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR

Remove it with Jo-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Jo-Rex is not a depilatory. Jo-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Jo-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.

JO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Storage for Furniture.

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.

HAUGH & KEENAN

STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,

Center and Euclid Aves, Montrose 6700.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER YOURS NOW!

24 Cards in box, one size 4¼x6-inch. 12 designs envelopes to match, with your name engraved in 22K gold, postpaid, $1.00. Single dozen, $1.00. We Do Bookbinding. Old Bibles and Other Cherished Volumes Rebound.

ANDREW G. WIRTH EST. 20 YEARS.

302 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 4508

CASH FOR Old Gold

SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK. H. & L. REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.

SILVER. GOLD BRIDGE WORK. Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES—$250 acre, new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, elec., schools, bus; small down payment, 3 years on balance. C. A. WEST, INC., Agents, 1931 Murray ave. Hazel 7070.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CASH PAID FOR FURS OLD

Fur Ex., 405 Fgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

HERE'S GOOD news for defaulted bondholders. A plan to aid bondholders to recover losses will be explained free. Bankable Securities Service, Atlanta, Ill.

QUILT PATCHES—Beautiful prints, highest grade and quality, 25c lb., plus mailing charge. Made Well Dress Mfg. Co., 810 E. Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

ROULETTE wheel can be beat; money-back guar. Set of rules. Price $1. Lil. Co., Estate 5 years, Box 512-D Arcade Annex, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

LOW WATER PRESSURE; $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

MacKENZIE'S masseuse parlor, licensed 900 Federal st., side ent. apt. 8. FA 1526

CHATEAU SHOP UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, ASSISTANT. CEDAR 6717.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

CASH For watches; all makes; will call. HA 0306-R.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT

The wonder ointment for Acne Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 8. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Hundreds of Pittsburgh Women Took Advantage of This New Price

PERMANENT WAVE

WHY NOT YOU?

Long or Short Hair

$1 With or Without Ringlets

All Expert Operators

Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.

ARNONE'S BEAUTY SHOP

233 OLIVER AVE., 2nd Floor ATLANTIC 0996

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Travel, Transportation 3-B

WANTED—To drive car to Los Angeles for expenses; exper. driver; references exch. Call Washington, Pa., 1492-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISERS of all kinds pleased with sensational inexp. sales stimulating Ad-Gum, merchant's name on each wrapper; every storekeeper interested; sold on credit, lib. comm. on first and repeat orders; comp. sample equip. free. National Ad-Gum Co., 26 E. 12th, Cincinnati, O.

AUTOMOTIVE accessory salesman for Western Penna. and West Va., capable organizing sales force; must have wide acquaintance jobbers, filling stations, service stations; new, perfect anti-freeze; permanent remunerative contact, commission basis; give phone number. V 234, Sun-Telegraph.

BRANCH MANAGER for advertising agency, preferably with executive and selling experience. Bieble 'Ad' Service, 106 N. 6th st., Phila., Pa.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN, 4, at once, city or road; $30-$45. 216 Investment Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. Ballyhoo offers for the first time BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS. A big laugh in every card. "THEY'RE FRESH and HOT." Set retails 50c. 150% profit. BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO., 228 East 45th Street, New York City.

COMPETENT salesman, excl. Pgh. terr., pressed-wood novelty & gift prods. Advise exp.; interview arr. Burwood Products, 15 Harvard Court, Buffalo, N. Y.

ELECTRIC House Numbers; attractive lighted to the present door bell; we need a few more live men. Room 205, second fl., 303 Wood st.

LINOLEUM layer, exp. man for bath rm. job, some night this week. Call Montrose 1299 Monday night.

MAN TO SELL AND EMPLOY MEN. America's foremost winter accessory manufacturer requires 3 men on consumer campaign, experience unnecessary. Salary to start, $13, 239 4th ave.

MAN with light delivery truck for city delivery; salary. Write V 248, Sun-Tele.

MAN, 30 to 50, for position with future. Airway, Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. SUBSTANTIAL CASH INCOMES FOR PITTSBURGH, WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND NORTHERN WEST VIRGINIA MEN WHO ARE REPUTABLE, ACTIVE AND ADAPTABLE TO THIS KIND OF WORK.

Our business is more active and more successful right now than ever since it started in 1924 in this country and substantial permanent positions are open at once at our Pittsburgh Offices for responsible men who want to make money in November.

This kind of sales work must be studied and learned—our visual method is very unusual—moreover, amazingly efficient. This is a business where diligent, conscientious effort is unfailingly rewarded with increases.

For example, J. K. Riddle, Sr., who started with our Pittsburgh Branch in July earned $70.00 last week, while a man with 4½ months' experience made over $200.00 for the week. A former engineer, Mr. Heid, started with us September 24th, earned $87.00 last week, while L. J. Moon, a former shoe salesman, made $70.00. Another man earned over $40.00 his first three days here.

Men to be selected for these positions may soon meet each of these men, among others, locally earning two, three and four times as much as they ever made in banking, clerical, mechanical work, selling and engineering. One to be met was formerly in the restaurant business, another was a farmer, another a clerk and another in business for himself.

Regardless of previous experience, we train you thoroughly in this 1932 method. We supply all equipment, supplies and training. No deposit, no cost.

If you are permanently located in Pittsburgh or vicinity, are qualified to merit a successful place for yourself in this going enterprise, and if you can get along on nominal earnings, $125.00 to $200.00 a month, if necessary, while learning, make application immediately. An executive of Electrolux Inc., (not refrigeration), will interview you personally. Apply at our Pittsburgh General Branch Office, 304 Investment Building, 239 Fourth Ave., Monday morning, 9 to 12. Also 1 to 3.

(Out of town men may write concerning connection with one of our local offices near them.)

MEN

O. K. Business and Pittsburgh Sales People,

The time has come. The big opportunity is here. Get a kick out of living. Hop on the wagon of enthusiasm. Get where the live ones are. Let us tell you how hundreds of men are keeping happy by making money with a real organization. Quit worrying. Find out just how you, too, can get ahead by paying your bills and putting money in the bank. Find out how our men are making $45 and up per week. Don't delay. Get this information immediately. Experience not necessary. See Manager, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN—A Chain Of Retail Stores

Have openings for men, 25 to 40, for their East Liberty, North Side, suburban and downtown stores; good references are required; this is a splendid opportunity for men we select for training period; married men preferred.

Apply Monday 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. 336 Third Ave.

MEN—6 local men, well-known concern doing year around business. Need 6 to fill vacancies. Must be neat, energetic and dependable, to service our customers. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12 a. m. only. Room 410 Commonwealth Annex.

MEN—We need five men who are looking for a future. $15.00 drawing account to those who qualify. Two men with cars who can qualify as office managers; 10 a. m. only. 804 Magee Bldg.

MEN—Attractive sales work, part or full time. AT 1121 for appointment.

SALESMAN TO SELL line approved by Good Housekeeping Inst.; opportunity for man with car. Puro Co., 208 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 4680.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SOLD!

One Confectionery Store through a Want Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

HERE'S THE AD

CONFECTIONERY—Corner location; sacrifice, $650; other business. HI 6272-R.

Mr. B. Maccarati, 7176 Leamington Ave., East End, had other business which made it necessary for him to sell his confectionery store. He placed the above Want-Ad in the Sun-Telegraph and found a buyer without delay.

What Have You To Sell?

CALL GRANT 5400

... and let a Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad SPEED UP RESULTS!

Male Help Wanted 4

RETAIL PRODUCE MAN

To manage produce department in one of our largest stores. Must be thoroughly experienced in retail produce business. Must be an aggressive merchandiser, a hard worker, and a good display man. Must know how to handle help and merchandise to secure best results. Must have sufficient ability and experience to handle a large volume of business. Good opportunity for the right man. Write giving age, experience and salary desired, to Manager, Donahoe's, P. O. Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa. Applications will be held confidential.

SALESMAN for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, by largest manufacturer of heavy envelopes for filing and special mailing; selling to banks, schools, counties, lawyers and corporations. Attractive commission, fully protected territory. Young, single man, experienced in advertising or school sales, preferred. Will be increasingly valuable connection for right man. Write with particulars and telephone number to Y-234, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN.

An established Pittsburgh organization requires the services of three (3) additional salesmen. Co-operation and live contacts furnished. This is not books, stocks, building and loan or refrigeration, but a clear-cut proposition where one not alone earns an income but continually builds for the future. Applicant must have a clean record and desire to make a permanent connection. References required. Box C-247, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN (3)

With proven sales ability, free to travel; who know wholesale grocery jobbers, for Penna., Ohio, W. Va.; must have car; an excellent opportunity for the right men. We don't "follow the crowd" but do the thing the othe fellow is not doing. Commission—no advance. Only those with proven sales ability considered. Give age, experience, phone number and two references, address J. P., 458 Broadway, Pitcairn, Pa.

SALESMEN

We have an exceptional deal and will grant protected territory to men who qualify; no investment required; men experienced in selling trade stimulating plan to merchants preferred. Reply by mail only and give reference. Liberal commission and bonus. Mr. Sugerman, 212 Wood st.

SALESMEN—Sell family protection, $1,000 death-accident benefit. Membership $6. You make $5. All ages. No examination. $75 per week possible. North American Benefit, Wilmington, Del.

SALESMEN for imported real laces to sell manufacturers and stores; commission; references required. John Chamy & Bro., 307 5th ave., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN, $3 day, 25c staple product in novelty pkg. Product has proved itself a fast repeater. 1418 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN, Catholic, can earn $2-$5 daily. Call before 10 a. m. 317 Investment Bldg.

STOP EATING

up your capital. $30.64 starts you locally in permanent office and industrial appliance business. Repeat orders; agency arranged; investment secured; only sincere workers invited to apply. State references and qualifications. Markwell Mfg. Co., 200 Hudson st., New York.

WANTED

Three men over 21 for full or part time work, $3 to $4 daily average; character reference. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

Wash Dress Salesman,

Progressive concern manufacturing line of wash dresses to retail at $1 and less, wishes salesmen in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory; men carrying $15.75 wash dresses or kindred lines preferred. Calvert Dress Co., Baltimore, Md.

2 MEN for fall trade, av. $24 wkly., residents of Springdale, Tarentum and Oakmont pref. Write 805 Bessemer Bldg.

MEN—When you are tired of job hunting and need money, come in Sunday 2-4 p. m. and we'll talk it over. I have work if you want to work. Crawford, Room 410, 319 Third ave.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Become a Radio Expert

Now is the time to prepare for a position as a radio expert. Fgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave. Dept. 4.

BRIGHTER prosp. for earn. men in PA system, television, photocell. Train at our Electrical Lab. Inst. Write M-141 Sun-Tele

Earn an income while learning RADIO. Keystone Radio Inst., 6th and Smithfield.

LEARN A PAYING TRADE

Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Radio, Building & Loan, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.

FGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 to 50; $105 to $250 mo. Prepare immediately for steady for life U. S. government jobs; many post-depression vacancies; com. education sufficient; exp. unnec.; list positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 396 Rochester, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH government prison guard exams. coming; commence $140-$155 mo., men 25-45; applications close Oct. 28; particulars free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 751 O, Rochester, N. Y.

REFRIGERATION

A job in the making for you who train for electric refrigeration work; good wages in a fascinating and educational trade. Call or write this week. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$1260-$3000 YEAR Government life jobs many post-depression vacancies. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. List pos.; sample coaching and full part. free. Write today sure. B-234, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling $1 a month "hard times" items; everyone a prospect. Non-medical. 80% com. H. C. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AN unusual oppor.; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps, advertising, embroidered, every business prospect. Master Mfg., Ligonier, Ind.

AUTO Self Locking Gas Tank Top offers $10 daily; man cannot get lost; gas cannot be stolen; every motorist wants it; low priced; demonstrator offer. Thrifty-co, 622 Diversey blvd., Chicago.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS. Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants. Overcoats, $17.50. Guaranteed. Fine Union Tailoring. Sample suit. Free outfit. Dept. CS77, MacRae, 915 Broadway, New York.

BIG money steady; high-grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co. 903 W. Jackson, Chicago

Male Help Special 5

BIG, new line counter displays, Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Crain's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND new guar. business building plan for gasoline stations; sweeping country; inexpensive; salesmen cleaning up; big selling outfit free. Stimulators Corp., 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

Raise mushrooms cellar, shed, attic, guaranteed "superspawn"; simplified, odorless, crops purchased; book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED cigar salesman, Pittsburgh territory; $60.00 cash and car required. Address C. C. Gray, 681 Third ave., Williamsport, Pa.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED, 308 INVESTMENT BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL, Engineers, mines, mills, shops, constr., design, estimate, met. & chem. lines, power, machry., forging, tools, furnaces. Am. Engineers Service, 15 Park Row, New York.

MEN WANTED to establish and conduct Rawleigh City business in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Belleville, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks; reliable hustler can start earning $35 wkly. and increase rapidly. Write immediately. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-V, Chester, Pa.

MEN, every town, to distribute our free perfume coupons house to house; no selling; good pay; write quickly. Mlle. Lucille, 2027 Willow st., Chicago.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OFFICE position, man or woman, with $300 for advertising cosmetic specialty business; money back; salary and one-third profits. Phone AT 2736.

PUNCHBOARDS, vending machines; new unique deals beat depress.; enor. com.; sure repeat, with full com.; col. catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, new catalog free. Nickel and penny depression boards, inexpensive penny counter machines. Big com. Wholesale Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—Capable of contacting meat packers, jobbers, retailers for Virginia Hams; side line permitted; comm. Henry Wilson, Room 610, 7 E. 42nd, New York.

SALESMAN—Genuine leather bows; quick sellers; 100% profit. Century Tie Co., 2333 W. Grand blvd., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Eyeby, buys bus. stationery; high. qual.; $2.80 thous.; quick del.; 40% com.; free sales kit. Superior, big outfit furn. Willens, 2130-B8, Gladys, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe; free sample. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Shefield, Chicago, Ill.

SELL NOTHING.

$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED.

NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE. Oldest, largest punchboard firm, estab. 20 years, rated $500,000, announces amazing new plan. Sensational commission plan! No one invests a penny. We pay express charges. Unsalable merch. returnable. Big season now. Full comm. repeat business. Grab! K&S Sales, 4331 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL Snappy Xmas Cards; spicy-different; millions of prospects, low price, 200% profit; 30 catchy subjects that mean sales; free circular; samples 10 cents. Novo Card Co., Hammond, Ind.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchb'd factory; Wholesale prices; enorm. prof., big com.; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chgo.

SENSATNONAL NEW XMAS SELLER. (Not Christmas cards); nothing like it; low price; possible sale one to four in every home; get sample and details quick. Write Metropolitan Artists, Inc., Dept. B, 2312 S. 18th st., St. Louis, Mo.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY

World's largest producers of amateur shows have two openings to begin work immediately. Liberal financial returns. Unlimited opportunity for future advancement. Experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to show past record of successful selling. If you can qualify, apply immediately giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. SB.

77

Wanted, Business 14

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
5480 5th Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

Beauty Schools

FREE kit to 1st 10 pupils enrolled. Beauty course $25. Marks, form. Nossakoff's, 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro CH 1910.

Brickwork

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED $2.50
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second floor—428 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne. Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Halloween Costumes

REAL Costumes, masks, wigs, etc. MAIERS, 210 MARKET ST. CO 2779.

NEW masquerade costumes for rent, $1 to $4. 840 E. Ohio st. CE 8090.

Wanted, Business 14

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burrough's School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Papering

PAPERHANGING — $2.25 room, trim 2 edges; go anywhere. Herman. EM 0937.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT TUNING by a leading musician at half price; best reference. EV 4642.

PIANOS TUNED—Cleaned and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold, Wellington 0626.

Roofing

JAMES J. MARTIN, 3915 Forbes st.—Roofing, spouting, work guar. MA 4534.

Silver Plating

MIRRORS AND TABLEWARE RESILVERED. J. M. SIMPSON. LE 2118-J.

Umbrella Repairing

SAM'S Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn ave. AT 0289. Repair 25c-50c. Recover, $1.50-$3.50

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE.
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
FAIRFAX 0285. NIGHTS UNIEN 4090.

HARMAN & SONS
Need at once load or part to Col., Chi., Det., N. Y. City, from Phila., Altoona, Balt., Wash., way points. 206 Fair-court. AT 8037; eve. FA 3057.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper.
Six cents a mile, 50 cents an hour.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 109 Penn Ave.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Wanted, Nov. 1, load or part from Chicago, Milwaukee, way points.

BLANCK'S—Furniture storage, local, long dist. mov. Fireproof warehouse. 6544 Penn. HI 0466.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

Ed Werner—3 from New York or way points. CA 4425.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

SALABLE FURNITURE ACCEPTED FOR MOVING CHARGE. FEDERAL 9157.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 S. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 879 9th st., Washington, D. C.

Patents 20

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. F. C. Honess. LI 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Attract, 1 or 2 rms., with bath; home; hot air heat. Montrose 1503.

BEACON ST., 5629—Room, private bath entrance, hot plate; $18 mo. Hazel 1068.

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful furn. front room, bath, pri. fam.; or cars; $4. LE 9906-M.

BEECHVIEW—Front rm., next bath, home privileges, 1 or 2; reas. LE 3960-M.

BEECHVIEW—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2, near cars. Lehigh 4503-W.

BEECHVIEW—Room and breakfast, $5; modern home. Lehigh 5391-W.

BLACK ST., 5539—Nicely furn. room in apt.; near cars, bus. $4.50 wk. MO 4781.

BOQUET ST., nr Stadium—Large room, arranged for 2, first floor. MA 3513.

BROOKLINE—Lovely large rm., $4.50; cozy small rm., $2.50; phone inc. LE 2959-R.

BUSINESS LADY to share country home with 2 ladies; 8r. Ideal home. Reasonable.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Large front bedliving room, just w. heat; reas. MA 9147.

COMFORTABLE rm., 5841 Phillips ave. Sq. Hill, 2d flr., bath, shower, reas. MA 1350.

CRAFT AVE.—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; priv. home; $3. MA 8705.

CRAFTON, beaut. furn. front room, 1 or 2, ex. meals, reas. Walnut 3565-M.

CRAIG, N. 343—Large front rm., 1-2, priv. home, unlimited phone; reasonable.

DORMONT'S Best location; large, warm rm.; breakfast optional; reas. LE 3728-J.

DORMONT—Beaut. large rm. or smaller rm., $3 or $4; priv. home. LE 2831-W.

E. E., 129 S. Lexington ave.—Room with priv. bath and ent.; newly dec.; reas.; gar. or parking space available. CH 7788.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

DOWNTOWN $5. Inquire cashier, 202 Wood st.

E. E., 420 Nobles st. nr. Aiken; lovely rm., furnace, free parking, $5 wk. MO 4508.

E. E., 6527 Howe—Front room; runn. wat., next shower; conv.; owner MO 2513.

E. E., 735 N. Highland—Refined girl share rm. and home, quiet, phone. $3. MO 3569.

E. E., Rosemary rd., 7521, opp. Briar Cliff rd—Fur. rm., pvt. home, reas. CH 1743.

E. E.—Attractive room for 1 or 2 girls, pvt. home, home priv.; reas. MA 0730.

E. E., 5463 Penn Ave., E. No. 3—Congenial girl to room or share efficiency apt.

E. E., Collins Ave., 825—Rm., heat shower bath; $25 wk. Emerson 1610.

FIFTH AVE.—Attract. large front rm., next bath, pvt. home, $4. GR 0633

HIGHLAND-PENN DIST.—Large living rm. & bedrm.; furnace ht.; $8. EM 1033.

HOMEWOOD, Braddock ave., nr. Hamilton—Large rm. $1, for 2 $5. PE 8907.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

IF YOU WANT Mr. Leb's best rm. at the lowest price, call Lehigh 3573-J.

McKEE Pl.-2., 241, nr. Forbes—Room with bath; room with running water, $C 9050.

MELWOOD ST., 270—Large room, 1-2; home priv., priv. ent., nr. cars. MA 2941.

MT. LEBANON, 640 McCully St.—Attract. rms. for 1 or 2; gar. opt. MO 2429.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furn. front room, next bath; young couple. LE 8305-R.

N. S., 840 Semicr St., near Perry High School—Small room, laundry, $2.50 wk.

SCHENLEY FARMS, Andover Terrace—Large, beaut. bedrooms, dressing room, shower bath, h. w. heat, open fireplace, private home; exclu. district. MA 2204.

SQ. HILL—Large room, twin beds, new furn., gar., meals opt. Reas. HA 0191-R.

TERMON AVE., 1705—1 rm., 2d flr., priv. apt., near cars. LI 3047-R or AT 3714.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting Today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HALDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave.—Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. Mayflower 7122.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.; $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALTON ST., 1314—4 large rms., bath, 2nd floor; rent reasonable. Lehigh 1140-R.

ARLINGTON AVE., DIST.—3 rms., bath, 1st fl., yard, all conv., $18 mo. HE 9362.

BRENTWOOD, 117, Kaplin ave.—3 rms., 1st fl., h. w. ht., incl.; $25. CA 1088-R.

BELTZHOOVER—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $20. Lehigh 1976-J.

BROAD ST., 5117—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, 1st or 2nd fl.; Montrose 3788.

BROOKLINE, 1245 Chelton—3 rms., new home; h. ht., inc.; $30; adults. LE 9250-R.

BROOKLINE—Real barg. 3 nice rms., sink, range, pantry, flr., bath, dry. LE 8614-W

BROOKLINE, 822 Bayridge Ave.—4 large rms., h. w. ht., bath; newly decorated, $35.

CARNEGIE—3 rooms, bath, including furnace heat, $15. Carnegie 445-R.

CARRICK, 1616 Dellrose st.—5 rms., bath, use laundry, $21. Carrick 1267-W.

CARSON ST., 1925, S. S.—3 rooms, light, gas, furnace heat, $22. HE 2477.

CEDARHURST, 327—3 rms., priv. bath, ent. 1st fl., $24. 2 rms., pri. bath, ent. 2nd fl., $17; furnace, dry., asp. meters. HE 9538.

E. E., 909 N. Linden ave.—2 large rms., elec., gas incl., $20 month. EM 0471.

E. E.—3 rooms, 1st fl., semi-private bath, light, heat included, $30. EM 1945.

E. E., 5155 Dearborn st.—Attractive 3-4-rm. suites, bath, $20-$30; near car.

ELLIOTT—3 rooms, 2d floor, use bath; light, heat included; $20. WA 0182-J.

EUCLID AVE., 39—3 rms., semi-bath, asp. meter, $20; adults. Emerson 0262.

5 ROOMS, 1209 Sheffield st., 1st floor; also 3 rooms, 2nd floor; rent and reas. at once; room for car. Cedar 0451.

GLENSHAW—3 rooms, bath, private entrance; heat incl. $36. Glenshaw 150-W.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

KENNEBEC ST., 846, Sq. Hill, 3 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, furnace. Hazel 3407-R.

LINCOLN AVE., 1726, E. E.—5 rms., bath, furn., near schools, churches and stores, $32. CO 0440.

MT. OLIVER—4 rms., pvt. bath, furn. ht., h. w., $25. 418 Cathedral st. EV 6599.

MT. TROY—3 lovely rms., bath, h. & c. water, gas, elec., cellar, gar., ground for planting if desired, $18 month. WE 0324.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth st.—2nd fl., 4 r., semi-bath, use libry., refused. EV 6191.

MT. WASH., 350 Kramer way—2 rms., 2nd flr. bath, ht. incl.; $17. EV 7243.

N. S.—2 rms., bath, laund. porch, storage, entrance strictly priv., $18. PA 3388.

N. S.—3 rms. with heat, 20, bath, libry. 1924 S. Ives st., cor. Morrison ave.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 rms., 2d fl., pri. bath, elec., meters, $25. FA 8582.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN, 3476 Clearfield st.—New home, 5 rms., col. tile bath, hardwood floors, h. w. heat. WA 6581-R.

S. S., 1910 So. 18th st.; 2 r., $8; 3 r., $11; 1st flr.; gas, electricity. HE 6629.

SQ. HILL—4 rms., 1st flr. $30, with heat. 3925 Winterburn st. HA 3741-R.

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Near Ft. Wayne Station, $15. 220 Federal st., N. S.

TROY HILL, 2022 Lowrie st.—2 rms., h., attic, $15 h. w.; $13 without. CE 2758.

WILKS—3 nice rms. bath, 2nd flr., very reas., garage optional. CH 5867.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AVALON, 617 Florence ave.; 3 connecting rooms; nr. cars; $7 wk. Linden 2500-J.

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms for light housekeeping, reas. Lehigh 0965-M.

BEECH AVE., 910, N. S.—Rm. & kitchenette, h. & c. water, range, all conv. $5. CE 4574-J.

Bellefield Dist.—bedroom and living room, MA 2547.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton Rd.—2 rms., kit., range, sink, furn., nr. cars. LI 2480-J.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful front rm. & kitchenette, gas, nr. cars, $22. LE 3486-W.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 47—2 rms., sink, range, sewing machine, $7; car 44. EV 2139.

DORMONT, 3255 W. Liberty ave.—Attractive large room, complete, reas. LO 0214.

E. E.—Near Negley, attr. bed, innerspring mattress, $7; also room, $3.50. MA 2477.

E. E.—Small apt., also bedroom, pr. rm., kitch., apt. Hoop Sks., car bus. MA 4138.

E. E., Penn ave., 5460, 3 nice rms., sep. bldg., steam heat, free phone. EM 0972.

E. E., 5532 Howe st.—1 apt., 3 rms., pvt. bath, 1st floor; low rent. MA 4118.

KNOXVILLE, 149 Jonquita st., 3 conn. rms., kitchen, bed-living, $4.50. HE 4655.

MT. OLIVER, 200 Amanda Ave.—2 large rms., complete, $6.50 wk. HE 8411.

MT. WASH.—3 rms., 1st fl., front, pvt. ent., 3 min. incline, heat, $9.50. EV 1003.

MT. WASH.—2-3 rm. apt., bath, pvt. ent., 1 min. range, libry., adults, $6. EV 2557.

N. S.—923 Ridge st. nr. Western ave.—2 rm. apt., 1st fl., front, conv., reas.

OAKLAND Ave., 341—Large front rm. for 2 people furn. heat, $4 per apt. SC 4573

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—2 to 4 rms., $6 wk., modern rms., all conv. FA 9466.

SHERADEN—3136 Ashley st.—Attr. 2 rms., kitchenette, ht., pri., red. rent.

S. NEGLEY, 815—2 large rms., pvt. bath, kitchen, front; accommodate 2; reduced.

SQ. HILL—806 Greenleaf ave.; 2 attrac. furn. rms.; complete; $6. HA 8279-M.

SWISSVALE, 1743 Calumet st.—2 large furn. rms., priv. ent., light, heat included.

2 GIRLS will share mod. 6-rm. home with business girls or couple; ref. CH 9056.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BUENA VISTA ST., 1302—Sleeping rm., $3.50; board and rm., $7 wk. FA 8580.

JEWISH widow will board 1 or 2 congenial ladies; fine family apt. Reas. HA 6058-W.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Lovely rm., bed, $7 wk.; fu. rm., $4 wk.; home. FA 8348.

OCTOBER SALES BRING YOU AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS

Pianos for Sale

BOGGS & BUHL

LANCASTER
Apartment Grands
$290

Special Offer! Only 3 of these fine Lancaster Apartment Grands at this exceptionally low price.

Made of the finest material — wonderful tone qualities. Double Guaranteed by Boggs & Buhl and by the manufacturer. For limited time only—$0 order yours now!

TERMS—$10 PER MONTH

Other Specials!

1—Henry F. Miller Studio Piano, formerly $650—reduced to $275.00

3—High grade Player Pianos, your choice, $75

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Oil Heating

INSTALL
Your Branford Automatic Oil Burner NOW
Today—Not Tomorrow

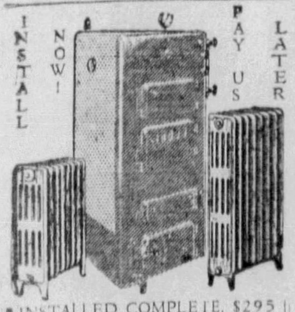
Satisfactory oil heating is here NOW.
Oil is the superior fuel and it has no equal.
Change to oil heat NOW and cut your gas bills in half. Let us show you how, and economically too, the Branford Automatic Oil Burner can be installed in your present furnace or boiler on an easy time-payment plan.

South Pittsburgh Heating Company
246 ROCHELLE ST.
EVERGLADE 6296
COUPON FOR BOOKLET

Name .....
Address .....

Heating

INSTALL NOW! PAY AS LATER

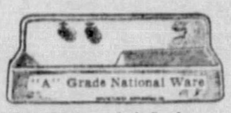


INSTALLED COMPLETE, $295
Nothing to pay until December, when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free—automatic pressure control—value $50. Ask us!
COMMONWEALTH ENG. & HTG. CO.
Court 1024. 345 4th Ave. Pgh. Pa.

Plumbing and Heating

SPECIALS DURING OCTOBER
THE BIGGEST MONEY SAVERS EVER OFFERED—DIRECT TO YOU!
PLUMBING—WARM AIR AND HOT WATER HEAT—ROOFING
WE CONTRACT FOR THE COMPLETE JOB, IF YOU PREFER

FIRST QUALITY SINK



Guaranteed, New Pattern, Wide Apron, 8-in. Back Complete.
"A" Grade National Ware
42-in. Right or Left Drain
$14.98

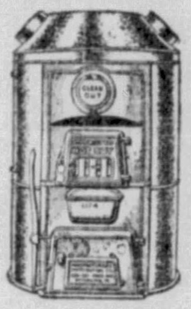
Asbestos Roof Coating

1 Gal. Can, per gal...42c
5 Gal. Can, per gal...30c
30 Gal. Drum, per gal. 26c

ROOFING
The Kind You Can Depend On

Light, per roll.....$ .69
Medium, per roll..... .95
Heavy, per roll..... 1.25
First Quality—Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

COMPLETE WARM AIR INSTALLATION—ALSO WARM AIR FURNACES
Improved Hot Boy Furnace
Complete with casing and regular equipment
$49.50



FREE
We will install free of any labor charge. Complete installation or furnace replacement.

VISIT OUR NEAREST STORE
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA
38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa. 107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa. 728 12th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

Plumbing Supplies

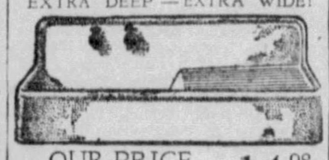
Don't Overlook Facts

TODAY'S BEST BUY Toilet Outfit
COMPLETE $9.95

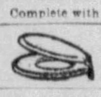
42-in. Apron Corner Sink complete with faucets and wall trap $20.75

The Famous "Re-Nu-Ruf"
Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating
Long Fibre
25c Per Gal.
In 30-gal. drum
5 gals.....28c gal.
1 gal.....39c gal.

BE MODERN, insist on an EXTRA WIDE 22-INCH SINK
It costs no more than an old style 20-inch. No sales tax charged—we pay it. We give a written guarantee that counts. Right or left hand drainboard. EXTRA DEEP—EXTRA WIDE!



OUR PRICE 14.98
Complete with faucets, wall trap



QUALITY SEATS
Oak $1.49
White $1.95

COMBINATION OFFER

30-gallon, extra heavy riveted and welded boiler—iron jacket heater—
BOTH FOR... $10.70
Complete set of fittings, stand, pipe, etc., $1.80.

Double Drain Board with Apron 22x60

$31.95 Complete

20-Ft. Extension Ladders
$5.98
Other Lengths 31c Ft.

Ross Plumbing Supplies
WE DELIVER FREE PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 BLVD. OF ALLIES, PGH.
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455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR NET PRICED CATALOG

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HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING Prices Slashed

INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.
$298
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
ATlantic 5096. Evenings MO 7175.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder Only
$17 complete with register, two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting, eats 8 rooms. Send ad and 3c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co. 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

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SAVE 50% paints, wallpaper, etc. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

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Hot Water Heating Systems
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$250.00

Bruce Heating & Eng. Co.
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ATlantic 9467

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Electric Refrigerators 86-A

2 BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
These late model refrigerators are mechanically perfect; cabinets slightly dented in transit. 3-year guarantee. Will sell at a very low price. See Mr. Colnes at 963 Liberty ave.

$50—Elec. ref., 6 cu. ft., $5 down, $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MAJESTIC, 7 cu. ft., $170; no finance charges; $10 down. Donalies, HE 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

PIPE ORGAN—Modern for teaching and practice—1 hp. 35c. CA 4242-4464.

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Heating

"GET IT AT GRAFF'S"
The BETTER WAY is the CHEAPER WAY

We have installed thousands of furnaces in East Liberty and suburban homes. 50 years of honest merchandising.

Heavy Coal Furnace, size 18, with heavy casing, complete $80.
Radiant Gas Heater, 10 radiants, $9.95
Electric Fan Type Heater.....$3.95
Red Oxide Roof Paint....$1.30 gal.
Good Household Sweeper, ball-bearing $2.95

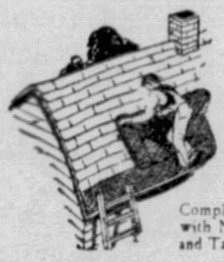
Graff Brothers, Inc.
5912 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
HILAND 3050

For Quick Results Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

Heating

FIX-UP NOW for Fall and Winter

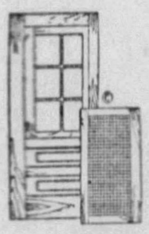
Sears makes it possible for you to have the utmost fall and winter comfort at MINIMUM expense! Whatever your needs—check Sears' quality and price FIRST!



35-Lb. Composition ROOFING
108 SQ. FT. TO ROLL
Complete with Nails and Tar.... 79c

ROOF PAINT BRUSH 59c
An excellent 3-knot brush for applying asbestos fiber roof coating.

Combination Storm and Screen Door
Just the thing to protect your front in stormy nights.



6-lite storm sash—wire panel filled with galvanized wire. Sizes from 2'8"x6'9" to 3'x7'.
Priced from
$5.90 to $6.60

ENDURO Bronze Weatherstrip for WINDOWS, 2½x5 ft. 85c

WEATHERSTRIP, ft. 2½c	SASH PULLEYS 5c
DULL BRASS SASH FASTENERS, each 7c	SASH CORD—100 ft.—Weatherproof, No. 7, 57c
WINDOW GLASS	Galvanized 5" Eaves Troughs, 10 ft. for..55c
	3" Corrugated Rain Pipe, 10 ft. for.....47c

We are glad to announce that we are handling a line of popular-sized lights of window glass in both single and double strength. Sizes up to 32"x36".

RED RUFIX

$1.29 Per Gallon
A high grade red asphalting that can be used on felt or metal composition. 1 gallon will cover 250 sq. ft. of metal roofing.

C—O—U—P—O—N
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.,
400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
GENTLEMEN:
I am interested in the item.....checked below, and wish a representative to call, with the understanding that I am not obligated to buy.
( ) Hot Water ( ) Warm Air ( ) Automatic Water Heater
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... ST. 10-23 PHONE .....

Hercules Furnace
Choice of over 100,000 families
$47.50
Cash Delivered

Built of massive cast iron, perfectly fitted. A 1-piece radiator that gas and smoke cannot possibly penetrate. The ash pit door is wide enough for quick emptying.
$5 DOWN
Plus Small Carrying Charge
$5 MONTHLY

Hercules Hot Water Heating System
$269.00
installed

$27.50 DOWN
$17.50 Monthly
Red Jacket Hot Water Boiler, six radiators, 350 feet of radiation, completely installed with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve.
Completely Installed. Fully Guaranteed
Inquire about Sears' competent installation and estimating department. Every need in plumbing, heating, bathroom, laundry and kitchen equipment.

Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.
400 NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE
FREE PARKING LOT FOR PATRONS

Lumber and Millwork

Scan this List! Compare our PRICES

Wall Board	per foot 2c
Plaster Board	per foot 2¼c
French Doors	$2 each
Ironing Boards	$2 each
Medicine Cabinets with mirror	$2.00
Windows and Frames	$4.25
Sash and Porch Enclosures	$1.50 and up
Miracle and Climax Doors	$1.50 and up
Garage Doors	per pair $8.50
Good Paint	$1.25 per gallon
Rolls of Roofing	65c and up
Heavy Slated Rolls	$1.30 and up
Brick Siding	$4.00 per sq.
Good Fir Sheathing	$30.00 per M.
Cupboard Doors	25c each and up
Asphalt Shingles	Very low price
10,000 ft. 2x2 Fir	1c per lin. ft.

Lumber, Siding, Flooring, at very low prices.
Millwork, Mouldings, at very low figures.
Act quick while it lasts, as these prices are the lowest in town.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.
3217 PENN AVENUE

Lumber and Millwork

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT
TWO ROOMS $169.50
THREE ROOMS $489.50
FOUR ROOMS $750
FIVE ROOMS $969.50

Asphalt Shingles	$3.80 per sq.
Wall Board	2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes	50c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed	$1.35 gal.
French door—glazed	$4.50
Gas steam radiators	$12.50
Sash, glazed, all sizes (new)	25c up
Windows, frames and sash, all sizes	$2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new)	$1.00 up

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
Unclaimed Storage Household Goods
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1932, 10 a. m.
Continuing all day and possibly evening, rain or shine.
Belmar Moving & Storage Company,
741 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Household Goods

ROLLS and parts for any washer; rebuilt washers, $12 & up; terms. Cofield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197

HOUSEHOLD goods sold for storage. O'Rourke's Storage & Transfer Co. Mo 4450

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn Ave., Wilk.

WILL sell $162 Conn Trombone and case for $35. Write W 234, Sun-Telegraph.

DINNETTE buffet, spinet desk, porch furniture, porcelain refrig. MO 9074.

SACRIFICE living room, bedroom, dining suite, rugs, etc.; used 3 mo. MO 1458.

OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT & CHAIR. LEHIGH 8581.

Miscellaneous

TEA ROOM Outfit cheap. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

LADY'S DIAMOND RING, COST $100; SELL CHEAP. 5171 BUTLER ST.

Miscellaneous

Building Materials
NEVILLE COKE.
READY MIXED CONCRETE.
INSULATING BOARD.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.
ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.
Prices are low — do your repairing now.
HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 8527. Hemlock 1888.
Churchill 8475.

Unredeemed Guns
From $6.75 Up
GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

RANGE for hotel or rest., 10 burner, double oven, good as new; 20 dining room tables, 80 chairs. Enq. Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

Miscellaneous

THE LIBERTY
518 HOMEWOOD AVE.
Large stock of new and used lumber bargains, roll roofing, shingles, plumbing fixtures, garage heaters, slate, building material of all kinds. Let us know what you need. Churchill 2070.

LUMBER
$24 per M. best grade, lowest prices in the city; none second-hand.
BOYD LUMBER CO.
1425 4th Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

CLOSING OUT
RADIANT STOVES AND GRATES
$8 and up, including connections.
Gas Furnace $20. Linden 2132.

POOL TABLES, largest stock in any city; we buy, sell, trade and repair. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE. AT 2223.

2 HUMPHREY GAS RADIANT HEATERS. LIKE NEW. MO 1627.

CEMENT blocks at bargain to close out stock. Hemlock 8986.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TEA ROOM Beautiful tables, unpainted; new, $3 each; chairs, $2, while they last. Enq. Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

BOOKCASES, safes, chairs, tables, folding chairs, new and used desks, etc. 936 Penn ave., 3rd fl. Grant 2222.

CHAIRS—500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Court 9213.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG, STEAM HEATED APT. Five rooms, 2 baths, private entrance; fine neighborhood; greatly reduced rent. 324 11th ave. 24-8. Hazel 2142 any time.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., bath, all art. h. w. ht., wi. refr. range, Murphy bed, water inc., priv. porches; near cars. LI 3171.

BLAYSIDE—2nd floor outside, 3 rms., bth., large closets, porch, janitor serv. Frigid. adm. reduced to $45. LE 3152-R.

BWISEVALE—2d fl., brick, duplex, many features, mr. sta. gar., rent. RE 1301-J.

WILK.—2 apt. fl. liv. rm., newly dec., h. w. htd., furnished, reas. CH 2674.

WEST VIEW—433, mod., 5 rms., h. w. ht., new kit., gar. $5. WE 1479-J.

$11—WHITE OR COLORED, 2 AND 3 LARGE ROOMS. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

WILKINSBURG — 4-rm. attractive apt., bath, garage; best loc.; red. $50. HA 5837.

BELLEVUE, $35 apt., 6 rms., bath, porch, Lincoln av. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Balph av.

OAKLAND 2930 5th ave., 3 r. fl., liv. h. w. htd., el. ref., furn. bt. $45. HA 1150-J.

AVALON—3-rm. apt., bath, pch., furn. bt., reas. Write Box N 100, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG, 735 North ave., 4 rms., $20; 6, $25; modern duplex. PE 5800.

EDGEWOOD, 2nd rear, 4 rm. apt., mod., $28. 333 4th ave. Room 213. CO 4487.

WILKS., Franklin—3-6-rm. apts., tile b., frig., heat, h. water incl. CH 1430.

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1305—5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, gar.; low rent. AT 2416.

OAKLAND—Mod. 4-rm. apt., bath, shwr., $40; steam heat included. AT 7856.

CRAFTON—4 rms., $25, incl. heat, near trains, trolleys, stores. WA 0852-J.

PINE VIEW—6 rooms, free heat, ldry., gar. See Supt., 306 Craft ave.

WILKINSBURG, 553 Trenton—4 rooms, bath, private apt., $30 month.

WHETHER you save a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill
5641 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room; rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartment for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD ST.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

GEORGIAN, JR.
239 MELWOOD
Efficiency apts.; lowest rentals in city; fireproof bldg.; elevator, refrigeration; parking lot. Call Mayflower 8312.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 8898.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621.
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

SHADYSIDE
5 room apartment, $35 heat furnished.
6-room apartment, $45.
8-room apartment, $55.
Call Mayflower 4612.

$45 TO $105—4 TO 7 ROOMS, IN MODERN AND EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDINGS. CALL MAYFLOWER 6383 OR SCHENLEY 4557.

EAST END AVE. NR. PENN.
Beautiful old English design apt., 5 rooms and maid's room, greatly reduced, heat and hot water furnished.

GROSS ST. 286—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire, newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2434.

GREATLY REDUCED
1884 Lincoln ave.; 4-rm. apt., pvt. b., $21.
$40—NEW DUPLEX—4 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
DICKIE & BROWN, MONTROSE 0200.

East End—N. Negley, 214-212
5-6-rm. dup., $50; nr. 4 cars, schls. HA 3754.

$55 Newly decorated 5-room apt. Home. $55 wood dust, with a desirable class of tenants; free rent to Dec. 1. HA 1205.

PHILLIPS AVE.—1st fl. duplex, 6 rooms, bath, porch, going to Florida, sublet, big reduction. Call Hazel 7751.

OAKLAND—8-room, heat h. w. floors, Frigid. stove, refrig. See Janitor, MA 9318 or MA 9384.

716 N. NEGLEY—5 rms., tile bath, range, ht., gas, sep. included, $40. MO 3576.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave.—3 rms., bath, h. w. firs., elec. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

Wilson Arms 340 Neville, effi. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

HOWE ST., 8824—3 rm. alcove, pvt. bath, elec. frig., $45. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

SHADYSIDE—4 rms., tile bath; h. w. floors, h. w. heat; reasonable. SC 5584.

E. LIB. duplex, 4 bright rms., French drs., heat, h. firs. $37. MO 8766.

SECOND floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor; reduced; no children. Schenley 6285.

SQ. HILL—Furnished or unfurnished; 4-rm. efficiency apt. Hazel 2348.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD
Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments
NEW LOW RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished,
Elevators, garage, switchboard telephone and maid service; lounging room and roof garden; 15c bus service, near stores and schools.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LOCUST 1500.

RENT SACRIFICED
Five rooms, modern duplex apartment; garage; newly decorated throughout; refrigerator, equipped kitchen, built-in features; tenant transferred; available Nov. 1; rent $80. Lehigh 9484.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., offers real value in a choice 4-room apt., with garage at $42.50, in DORMONT. Phone Lehigh 6000 or come to 666 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
Mt. Oliver, 137 Margaret st., fine location; 5-rm. apt., h. w. ht.; formerly $65; offered at $35; 1 mo. free. HE 4248.

DORMONT duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, new floors, spacious painted grounds; heat furnished; greatly reduced rent. Call Locust 1000.

Brentwood Apt., $37.50; 5 large rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; newly remod.; rent incl. everything. CA 1114.

PRINCESS ANN APT., MT. LEBANON, 320 Beverly rd.; beautiful furn. or unfurn. apts.; at reduced rent. LE 6493.

BROOKLINE APT.—5 rms., bath, porches, blinds, range, newly dec., one sq. to cars, schools; $5.; owner, Lehigh 5695-J.

DORMONT BEST LOCATION—Sub-let 4 rms., bath, light, heat included; janitor; sacrifice price. LO 1283—LE 5009.

MT. LEBANON—Choice 5-room apts. with everything included in rental of $80. Phone Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEB.—Beautiful 4 rms., fine loc., nr. cars, was $65, now $45; gar. free. MO 8560.

DORMONT—4-rm. eff. apt., frig., inador, ht. incl.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

DORMONT, 1274 Mississippi—1st flr. apt., 5 rms., bath, porches, gar. LE 2582-J.

MT. LEBANON, $50—5 rms., 2nd fl., recrm., garage; 2 blks. to car. LE 7401.

MT. WASH., Ruth st.—5 rms., bath, ldry., fur., nr. S. H. Hi. Nov. free, $30. HE 9727.

MT. OLIVER—Newly decorated, 4 rms., bath, sun par., heat, furn., $45. LE 5596-R.

KNOXVILLE, 306 Alice st.—1st fl., 4 mod. rms., bath, sun pch., heat incl.; rent red.

MT. WASH.—Attractive 4 rms., frig., copy loc., nr. incline; $45. LE 3901.

DORMONT—Efficiency apt., $40; light, heat, gas incl., refrig. incl. LE 9018.

MT. OLIVER—5-rm. apt. and kitchenette, bath, laundry, furnace, $30. EV 1758.

MT. OLIVER—New 2-rm. eff. apt., dinette, Frigidaire, heat incl. Hemlock 0832.

DORMONT—Beautiful eff. apt., 3 lg. rms., tile bath, frig., heat. LE 0915-J.

DORMONT dup., 1st floor, 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage. LE 8367-W.

$25 Dormont, 2d flr., 6-rm. duplex, bath. $25 2 porches, laundry. EM 9920.

CARRICK—Mod. dup., 5 rms., tile bath, conv. loc., red. rental. HE 3671.

CARRICK, 2222 Almont—5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, gar. CA 1553-R.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 4 rm apt., heat, hot water incl., $40. HA 4904-J.

MT. WASH.—5 large rooms, bath, sun room; conv. loc. HE 2664.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

1815-1817 DAVIS AVE., NORTH SIDE.
5 rooms and use of bath.
4 rooms and use of bath.
Units heated by owner; handy to street cars and stores; open for inspection between 5 and 6 p. m. today.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 1962, 2nd fl., 2 rms. and bath, elec. apt.; frig. ice box, laundry; rent $42.50; completely furnished, $50. CO 1111 or MO 4274.

BELLEVUE, apt., 5 rooms, bath, large porch, $50. Call owner, WE 1244-R.

TERMON AVE., 1220—Will sublet 5-room apt. at a sacrifice. Linden 6297-W.

$25—Carnegie, mod., 6 r., bath, furn.; gar.; free mov. Carnegie 1688-W.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 6-rm. house, garage, conv. location; reas. WA 1213-R after 6.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, elec.; red. $27. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

SUBURBAN—6 rms., bath, chicken house, 4 A. A. H. Gross, Bradford Woods, Pa.

WILKINSBURG—4-room houses, 1026-28 Hill ave., $23 month. Atlantic 2787.

HOUSES for rent, $25 month. Apply 2427 Library road, Overbrook, Monday.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today of classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND DUPLEX
An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; entirely modern; situate 352 McKee place. Apply on premises or call Atlantic 4232.

RENT CUT AGAIN.
643 Princeton blvd., Wilk., 4 r., bath, gar. 1438 Penn ave., Wilk., 4 rms. and bath.
EUGENE R. REILLY & CO.,
420-432 Penn Ave. Court 8500.

MODERN Edgewood bungalow, six rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood throughout, hot water heating system. 501 West Hutchinson ave., Edgewood, or phone Penhurst 0447.

$37.50—Bargain, Suburban,
Practically new, 6 rms., bath, garage; 20 minutes from Courthouse. AT 8235.

PERRYSVILLE—All modern new duplex, 6-rm. apt.; including h. w. heat, garage, water; red. to $50. J. O. Bower, LI 0200.

$37. Heat furnished, 5 rooms, tile bath. $35.—h. w. floors, laundry, 7813 Sailor place. PE 8600.

WILKINSBURG—Duplex, 7 rms., very desirable also 5-rm. house, porches, yard, etc. Jas. A. Wilson, 737 Rebecca av. Wilk.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, gar., $57.50; red. rentals. WE 1908.

$25—Carnegie, mod., 6 r., bath, furn.; gar.; free mov. Carnegie 1688-W.

TERMON AVE., 1220—Will sublet 5-room apt. at a sacrifice. Linden 6297-W.

TIOGA 6 or 4-rm. mod. apt. 3334 East st. Fairfax 7840.

East End 40

1526 S. Negley Ave.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
House, 5 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, etc. Reduced rent.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. MO 4025.

NEGLEY Avenue, 3 rooms, kitchenette, efficiency $55.00
WALNUT Street, 3 rooms, kichenette 50.00
DALLAS Ave., 5-room apt. 50.00
KELLY Street, 8-room house 50.00
DELLEY Place, 5-room apt. 45.00
WESTWOOD Road, 7-room house 40.00
FRANKSTOWN Avenue, 5-room apt. 40.00
SHERIDAN Avenue, 6-room apt. 32.50
APPLE Avenue, 3-room apt. 20.00
Phelps Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

$125.00—South Linden Ave.
9-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, vacuum clean system, 3 tile baths, double garage, large lot. Real bargain. See
NEW REALTY CO.,
625 Wood St. PE 0793.

$50.00, Reduced From $90.00
S. St. Clair st., near Friendship, brick house, 10 rms., all conv., with 2-car gar.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6016 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

EAST LIBERTY, $40.
Six rooms, bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors, porch.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

NEW REDUCED RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
THE EMBASSY APARTMENT,
Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

WILL sublet attractive house, 5 rooms 3 baths, garage, located 6626 Beacon st.; rental $125. Call HA 6767 or MO 8159.

SQ. HILL, 5859 Northumberland—6 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat; new; 1 dec., 3 doors from Fifth ave. Nr. trees. HA 7571-R.

2065 FILBERT ST.—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage. HA 2742.

E. E.—6 rms., bath, hw firs., hw. ht., garage, $48 month. SC 9489 bus. hrs.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6-b-4 rms., ba., el., $35 $25; mo. free. 231 4th ave. CO 4487.

SHADYSIDE nr. Fifth ave.—7 lge. rms., 2 baths or 2nd flr., elec. refrig. MA 8070.

427 E. E. bargain; 6 rms., bath, nr. 52d car; paved; was $55, Carrick 1708-R.

5600 DAWSON ST.—Duplex 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat., $65. Mayflower 2742.

E. GRAHAM, nr. Center ave.—Hse., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, $42.50. CO 1371.

$80—Burchfield ave.; new, mod. home; 8 rms., 2 baths; gar. HA 2977-M.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht.; red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

$25—Formosa way, 7818; 4-r. brk. house, bath, pchs., yd. MO 4741 eves.

6362 PENN AVE.—8 rooms, bath; ideal rooming house location. MO 0146.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

North Side 41

Perrysville—6 rms., bath, furnace ..$55.00
Monterey st.—8 rms., attic, bath 55.00
Marshall rd.—6 rms., bath, brk. bk. 50.00
Danbury st.—6 rms., sun parlor, fur. 45.00
Manhattan st.—5 rms., bath, gas, el. 35.00
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
516 Federal st. FA 2100.

RENT REDUCED
5 rms., bath, porch, furnace, laundry, 1509 Davis ave. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3234 facing park; strictly mod. 6-rm., hall brick & stone tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; $100 mo.; was $200. Phone Atlantic 8075.

SUPERIOR AVE., 6-5 rms., bath, elec., $38-$35-$27.50. Hamilton place, 6 rms., bath, el., $21. Mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE.
5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; reduced rent; good location. FA 3836.

BRICK HOUSE—5 rms., bath, elec.; newly decorated; $25. CO 421. WA 3237-W.

SHADELAND AVE. 3427—Modern 6-rm. brick, finished attic, $60. Linden 4088.

NORWOOD ST., 2640—6 rm. house, bath, nr. church, schools, $38. FA 9760.

3822 WILKSBORO ST.—Modern 6 rms., furnace, 1-car garage, $55.

South Hills 42

DORMONT—2953 ESPEY AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, coal furnace, porches, all in perfect condition. Near schools, churches, stores and both carlines; $65 per month. Possession October 1st. George E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. Court 2658.

MT. LEB., 640 McCully st.—7 rooms, tile bath, all tile kitchen; every modern convenience; open inspect. Sunday. MO 2429.

BRENTWOOD Bargain—Modern dup., 5 rms.; garage, furnace; newly decorated; 2 min. to cars; red. rent. Carrick 3285.

BROOKLINE—$45, brick house, 6 rms., bath, hdwd., coal furnace, garage, paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

MISSION HILLS—7 rooms, 2-car garage, level lot. Phone owner, H. R. Haines, Lehigh 6000.

CONCORDIA AVE., 1724—7 rms., 2 baths, arranged for 2 families, $37. HE 8014.

$25—Formosa way, 7818; 4-r. brk. house, bath, pchs., yd. MO 4741 eves.

6362 PENN AVE.—8 rooms, bath; ideal rooming house location. MO 0146.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

North Side 41

Perrysville—6 rms., bath, furnace ..$55.00
Monterey st.—8 rms., attic, bath 55.00
Marshall rd.—6 rms., bath, brk. bk. 50.00
Danbury st.—6 rms., sun parlor, fur. 45.00
Manhattan st.—5 rms., bath, gas, el. 35.00
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
516 Federal st. FA 2100.

DO YOU RENT ANOTHER MAN'S CLOTHES? WHY RENT HIS HOUSE?
We are actually working out the ARTHUR BRISBANE idea of putting you in your own home for $95 down and $30 per month. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Send name and address to P. O. Box 635, Pittsburgh.

BRICK bungalows, tile bath, garage, on ½ to 1 acre lots, $2,750 to $5,650; fall or spring delivery, small down payment, 7 min. to Wilkinsburg. CH 4700.

$4,750—3 acres of ground and new modern 4-rm. bungalow, N. Wellington, Ingots. FA 7840.

BRICK HOUSE, $4,500—8 r., 2-car gar.; best condition; convenient loc. Etchison, 7533 Washington st., Swissvale. BR 2632

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Apartment—Bellevue,
13 South Euclid Ave.
Modern apartment first floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. Hot water heat, electric refrigeration, incinerator, garage can be arranged.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

220 N. Jackson St.
Cor. North ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $50; hot air heat, garage, handy to school. Open for inspection 3 to 6 p. m. today.
BEN AVON DWELLING—LOW RENT.
Bungalow, living room type; 5 rooms, bath; heat furnished; 2201 Park ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

WEST VIEW—127 Lakewood—Mod. 6-rm. single, bath, h. w., firs. WE 1479-J.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 9384.

GEORGIAN
5457 ELLSWORTH
Efficiency apts., furnished and unfurnished, with and without bedrooms; every convenience at depression prices. Call MA 1177.

SHADY AVE., between Fifth and Wilkens—Beautiful 7-room apt., furnished or unfurnished, 2 baths, shower, frigidaire, double garage, leaving city; will sacrifice to reliable couple, references. Montrose 3500.

KNOXVILLE APT.—2 rms., breakfast nook, tile shower bath, 1st fl., priv. entrance, porch, best location, h. w. ht., twin beds, $10 wk. Phone Everglade 4447.

DORMONT & MT. LEBANON—Attractive furn. 2-3-4-r. suites, all conv.; rents $50 to $85. See 1001 Academy ave. and 1241 Illinois ave. Atlantic 9930.

CALL AT ONCE RI 1131 FOR BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 TO 5-ROOM APARTMENTS. MATILDA ST., NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK.

BAUM and Liberty ave. Dist.—2-rm. apt., $9 wk.; 3-rm. apt. $12 wkly; light, heat, frigid., garage. EM 0216 or HE 6005.

E. E.—214-204 N. NEGLEY.
Bachelor apt., 3 rms. dup. flr., $35; 6 rms., sl. ht., $45. Frig., $68. HA 3754.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Attr'tive, sunshiny 4-rm. apt. in apt. house., ent. from main hall, sl. ht., open firepl. Janitor, FR 1382

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2nd fr., 2 large rms., priv. bath, Kelv., studio couch, hf., gas, light includ.; red. rent. EM 0188.

DORMONT—6 rooms, completely furnished house, all conveniences; immediate possession; very reasonable. Locust 1205-J.

E. E., 133 Stratford ave.—High-grade apt., 3 rooms, bath, $70. Inc., ht., gas, Frigid.; adults, gentiles; garage.

OVERBROOK, 536 Fairhaven road—Modern 6-rm. house, 2-car gar., completely furnished, $55. Carrick 0573.

Furn. Apt., $6 Wk.—Se heat, bargain. CE 9335

HIGHLAND Park Dist.: beautiful furn. apt., 6 r., sun p., elec. refrig. EM 2107.

HIGHLAND, N. 428—4 r., 2 bedrms., liv. r., kit., $10; bus. cple. or gents. EM 0880.

ATTRAC. prt. apt. suit. for 4; ideal loc., h. w. ht., gls. rcd., 10 min. city. LE 2318-R

E. E., McPherson blvd., 6823—3 furn. rms.; 2d fl.; bh., h. w. ht.; $40. MO 4262.

VOTE FOR IMMED. REMOVAL INTO THE PRESIDENT. 206 Craft Ave., Oak.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3891, nr. Schenley, new bldg.; bed liv. rm., eff.; $40. SC 7292.

BRENTWOOD — Complete 5-room home, bath, garage, furnace, $50. CA 2465-R.

BROOKLINE, 1249 Chelton—2 or 3 rooms, sink, range, pri. bath, adults. LE 5591-R

SHADYSIDE nr. Fifth ave.—3 rms., bath, h. w. firs., elec. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

INGRAM—Beautiful 6-rm. home; complete; double gar., 15 min. city. WA 3922-J.

NR. Evergreen rd.; 7-rm. mod. home; furnished; $75. FA 7840.

MT. LEBANON, Academy ave., 4 rooms, bath, $55 per mo. Call Lehigh 0428-J.

WILK.—Furnished efficiency apartment; reasonable rent. Office PE 1742.

714 CEDAR AVE.; SLEEPING ROOM OR 2-RM. APT. FA 7840.

Store Rooms 46

PENN AVE., 5613—Storeroom; reasonable rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Business Properties 47

RIVER AVE., corner Madison, lot 108x166.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location; only a few offices left; $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE.
East Liberty's busiest section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

FURNISHED private office or desk; telephone call taken accurately; clubroom. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

$5 MO., downtown office add., phone calls taken. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE OR SUITES IN STARR BLDG. COURT 5527.

Wanted to Rent 56

HUNTING PARTY of two couples want accommodations during hunting season. Reply at once giving location, distance from Pittsburgh, best route to follow, kind of game, how much game. Describe accommodations and rate per day. Address Box X-65, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Houses, apartments or storerooms for rent, East End, Homewood, Wilkinsburg, Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. Montrose 8500.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Glenshaw-Vilsack District
Quick sale, $5,000 below cost, 1½ acres, colonial house, fruit trees, concrete swimming pool, stable, 3-car garage, poultry house, shrubbery; 15 minutes from town; 90% mortgage back; immediate possession. Owner, Millvale 2121. Cedar 3669.

DO YOU RENT ANOTHER MAN'S CLOTHES? WHY RENT HIS HOUSE?
We are actually working out the ARTHUR BRISBANE idea of putting you in your own home for $95 down and $30 per month. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED. Send name and address to P. O. Box 635, Pittsburgh.

BRICK bungalows, tile bath, garage, on ½ to 1 acre lots, $2,750 to $5,650; fall or spring delivery, small down payment, 7 min. to Wilkinsburg. CH 4700.

$4,750—3 acres of ground and new modern 4-rm. bungalow, N. Wellington, Ingots. FA 7840.

BRICK HOUSE, $4,500—8 r., 2-car gar.; best condition; convenient loc. Etchison, 7533 Washington st., Swissvale. BR 2632

East End Houses 61

$5,600—WORTH $9,000—SQ. HILL
Nr. blvd., St. Philomena's and Colfax schools. Brick house, 5 rms., bath, gar. A real sacrifice. Court 1371.

REAL BARGAIN
Modern brick dwelling in choice district; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, corner lot; terms. Owner, Mayflower 6311.

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 Baum blvd. MO 8684.

HILAND DIST.—Nr. park; modern Dutch colonial; cost owner $40,000; will take huge loss for immed. sale. Hiland 2620.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD DISTRICT.
6-room modern home, sun porch, 4d floor storage room, $4,250; terms. PE 5501.

EAST LIBERTY—$4,500, $1,200 cash, tapestry brick house, 3 years old. HI 5885.

North Side Houses 62

HERE'S A BUY.
Near Ohio street, solid brick house, 9 rooms, garage, yard and storage room. Wonderful place for a contractor. It's some buy, only $4,750.
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025.

$7,500—NEW, modern brick, tile bath, etc. Inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 1214 Marshall ave. Brighton road car.
$1,350, $300 down. Box H 158, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT.
Brick house, reception hall type, of 8 rooms and bath; worth $8,500; can be had today for $6,000. A real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSELS,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful new English home, 7 rms., 2 tiled baths, 2-car gar.; actual cost $14,800; must sell quick; see and make offer. LE 4200-2290.

DORMONT, $5,200; conveniently situated; 5-rm. home; coal furnace. Your opportunity to get that HOME OF YOUR OWN. W. M. HALL, INC., LE 7400.

$3,950—DORMONT SACRIFICE
Frame house, 5 rms., bath, 2-car garage; good location; immed. poss. Court 1371.

$6,900 FORECLOSURE, 7 rms., br.-shingle; lot 60x100. LO 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
Leaving city; must sac. 6-r. brick, t. bath, b. nook, h. w. ht., hdwd. firs., weatherstripped, screened, 2-car gar., conv. loc. Make offer. 704 Berkshire ave. LE 4335.

BROOKLINE—$2,900.
Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace; good lot, 60x110; taxes only $50 per year. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

TWO-FAMILY apt., 5 rms. and bath, 1st floor, 6 rms., bath, 2d floor; will sell for less than half cost.
SAITZ & BAUMAN
1213 Brownsville Rd. CA 3500.

NOW $4,350—SOLD FOR $7,800.
Brentwood ave., modern 6-room brick; near cars, stores. $750 cash. CO 1371.

BRENTWOOD, $5,850—New, modern, 5 rms., all-brick, paved, garage; a real bargain. Carrick 2335-J.

$4,200—ALL brick, 6 rms., attic, 2 baths, 2 garages. LO 1959.

Crafton, Ingram 67

FAST TROLLEY TO CRAFTON.
$500 cash needed to buy 8-room home with 2-car garage, in high-class Crafton residence section; price lower than you expect; easy monthly payments. Adams & Schoeninberg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton. WA 2800.

INGRAM, $4,950.
New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., level lot, garage; best location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. CA 2200.

Lots For Sale 71

LOT 55x100 ft., 1212 Marshall ave., $1,200. See owner, 1125 Marshall ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout $ $ Savers"
Pleasant 14-Acre Farm Home
6 acres tillage, ¼ acre strawberries; good 4-room house, maple shade; reduced price $850, good terms; if taken soon stoves, linoleum, tools, 5 Root bee hives (Italian bees) and garden vegetables included; picture pg. 50 Strout's catalog.
Equipt Farm, Private Lake
92 acres, handy city markets, raised 400 bushels potatoes per acre; woodlot, 2-acre pond, fruit; pleasant 9-room house on knoll, electricity available; large barn, insured $3,000; exceptional value at $2,750, including horse, 7 cows, 5 heifers, pig, hens, machinery, hay, straw, oats, buckwheat, barley, potatoes, etc., part cash; picture pg. 27, big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C, Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has 200 land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm for Sale
Or Trade
55 acres, located close state road and only 4 miles from Grove City, 40 acres level farm land in good state of cultivation, 15 acres in pasture and sugar grove. Said to be 2 good veins of coal under farm. Good 9-room house, hardwood finish, newly painted, large painted basement barn, all kinds outbuildings, nice lot fruit. Team, 2-yr.-old colt, 5 head cattle, large hog, flock poultry, machinery and 1942 crops. Owner in poor health, must sell, or will trade for few acres or low-priced town property. Farm is clear. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ONLY $500 CASH
Needed for cozy home, 52-acre farm, on state road, close highway, good land, timber, fruit, spring water, gas in house, good barn, outbuildings; complete with cows, chickens, bees, tools and winter's feed for $2,500.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Carmel Crisp Confection shop, choice location, low rent, no competition, complete outfit, counters, show cases, stock, fixtures, etc.; cheap for quick sale.
Free Booklet, many bargains.
C. H. RODGERS
104 East Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

AT WILDWOOD—Over an an acre with 5-room house, bath, garage, large chicken house, plenty of fruit trees; forced to sell, price $3,000.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st. FA 2100.

★ 100 FARMS
ALLEGHENY COUNTY
5 to 400 acres. Sell or trade.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.
345 Fourth Ave. Court 4088.

FARM FOR SALE
87 acres, four miles south of Lisbon, Ohio, one mile from Lincoln highway; good buildings; livestock and machinery included; cheap to quick buyer. W. H. Cusick, R. D. 6, Lisbon, Ohio.

WIDOW must sell her 50-acre farm, 8-rm. house, state road, fruit, timber, bank barn; near village and improved road; price $2,000, cash $100, balance $25 per mo. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

FARMS—650 acres, 125 head stock, equipment, large income; $1,500 down, gets 200 acres, stock, tools, furniture; $1,500 buys 50 acres. Write Mr. Douglas, Fort Plain, N. Y., agt.

68 ACRES, mod. bldgs., milk route, all tools, tractor, 13 cows, 2 horses, paved rd., 3 mi. to city; trade for city prop. Locust 1513, 1416 Beechview Ave.

OVER 3-acre chicken and rabbit farm, $500; $10 month buys it; have full use of ground; Gibsonia. Write owner, N 101, Sun-Telegraph.

GREENTREE—15 acres, $2,800, worth $7,000; no buildings, near improved road, 3 mi. from heart of city. Heselbarth, WA 1737.

48 A.—Nr. Blairsville (no bldgs.); 4 a. natural park, 2,000 ft. creek frontage, suitable farming or cottages, $1,000 cash. CH 6167.

PINE Hollow rd., 2 mi. from McKees Rocks, small house, ½ acre, elec., chicken houses, etc.; sac. $750. Write F 271, Sun-Tele.

THIS WEEK—Lumber for cottage free; 2 acres, $450, adj. South Park; 15 min. to city; gas, elec.; near schools. MA 9154.

MT. LEB. ACREAGE NOW READY FOR DEVELOPMENT. BARGAIN. LE 4314.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale or Exchange 73

IF YOU WANT to trade in or buy Real Bargains:
150-acre farm near Pitcairn; 100 acres near Greensburg; 12 clear lots New Castle; business lot Cheswick; gas station Lincoln highway, 750 feet frontage; 8-room brick Homewood for smaller house; $3,500 mortgage for house Wilkinsburg. Forest Hills, Regent Square; light manufacturing business for house E. E.; nice brick bungalow near Frankstown road for lot. Have many other bargains including small farms that can be purchased on very easy payments or trade for East End, Wilkinsburg, Forest Hills properties.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

MODERN 9-rm. house, Squirrel Hill dist.; will take back small clear house and cash in trade; give full partic. L-158, S.-Tele.

SQ. HILL—7-rm. house, trade for duplex; Also E. E. double houses and row to trade; no agents. Hazel 6983-J.

For Sale or Rent 73-A

EVERGREEN RD.—2 acres, 6-rm. frame, gas, elect., good water, fruit trees, gar. Immediate possession. WE 1998.

EVERGREEN RD.—8 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; POSSESSION. WE 1998.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CHESTER Offers Definite Opportunities From the standpoint of commercial and civic advantage, Chester is an excellent spot for your plant location; 12 miles of waterfront and three trunk-line railroads facilitate distribution to every part of the United States. A rich market of

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON
PITTSBURGH'S
LEADING
CAR DEALER

ROADSTERS

1932 Ford Deluxe Roadster	$395
1931 DeSoto Roadster	400
1930 Ford Roadster	145
1929 Chrysler Imp. 80 Sport	595
1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport	395

COUPES

1928 Nash Cabriolet	$150
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	395
1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Coupe	745
1926 Packard Coupe; 4-pass.	175
1930 Olds Sport Coupe	395

SEDANS

1932 Ford 8 (New)	$550
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	250
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	595
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	95
1927 Buick	145
1929 Graham	275
1929 Chrysler 75	395
1930 Packard	895
1928 Chrysler 72	145
1929 Nash Sedan	250

SAMSON
MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD
MAyflower 2304

Buy All Means
SEE THESE REAL
BARGAINS BEFORE
YOU BUY.

1931 Willys Knight 66 D Sed.	$695
1931 Chrysler 8 DeLuxe Roadster	745
1931 Willys 6 DeLuxe Sedan	435
1930 DeSoto Spt. Coupe	295
1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	385
1931 Whippet 4 Sedan	195
1930 Ford Spt. Roadster	165
1928 Chrysler 60 Coach	145
1931 Ford A Coupe	245
1930 Whippet 6 DeLuxe Sed.	285
1930 Willys 8 Sedan	445

We Are Always Open
Many Models to Select From.
Rea-Seagert Co.
5515 PENN AVENUE.
Montrose 7078.

Repossessed Cars
Good Selection.
All Makes and Models.
Lowest Prices.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
Your choice of 12 used cars
$59.00 EACH
FORDS, CHEVIES AND OTHERS
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.,
3725 Brownsville Rd. CA 3400.

Oakland
1930 Coupe. Splendid condition throughout. Tires and appearance like new. A real sturdy automobile with low mileage, and a price that is right. Trade, terms. $295.
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

OLDSMOBILE '31 TWO-DOOR SDN.
Finished in a beautiful combination of gray and black; synchromesh transmission, down draft carburetor; top upholstery; finish and rubber in finest condition. A thoroughly reconditioned car good for many thousands of miles of economical and dependable service. A real value at $495.
OLDS RETAIL STORE
Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan, new car appearance, mechanically very good; an opportunity to buy a fine car at a real price. Only $215. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1296.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Coach, sacrifice, $49. J. N. Gregg. Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

PACKARD 1930, 6 w. w. sedan; stop at our showroom and let us make you a deal; quick sale, $895. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD Sedan, Cabriolet and Phaeton, 1929-30-31 models; good condition; low prices; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1928 De Luxe Sedan, 5-pass., six wheels, trunk rack; will sacrifice this truly fine car for $345. Terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6015.

PACKARD USED CARS
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

1932 BLUE STREAK chassis $275.00
1931 Hupmobile 8 Chassis with free wheeling 275.00
H. A. Byers, Sales & Service,
Greensburg, Pa.

PAIGE—1928 Coupe, model 885. Spc., $150. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

PLYMOUTH roadster, 1932, almost new, $450. Hetzler Motors, Inc., Dormont. LE 4600.

1930 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. $250
Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MA 4706

PLYMOUTH 1929 coupe; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC late 1928 Coach, just a dandy little car, runs very good, tires like new. Only $90. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

PONTIAC 4-dr. Sed., 1930. Bargain. Laylock Motor, 3415 Forbes St. MA 4995 $175

PONTIAC 1927 4-door; excellent motor and running gear; very good appearance; $75. Lehigh 8700.

PONTIAC SEDAN. $115
Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MA 4706

PONTIAC 1929 sedan; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum and Craig

PONTIAC 1930 coach, spc. value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1931 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. $445
Rehtmeyer's Lot, Center & Negley. MA 4706

REO Flying Cloud DeLuxe Sedan, 1932; brand new; will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Studebaker
1930 Studebaker President Victoria Coupe. A beautiful car in the fine motor car class for the small family. Rich blue finish. Luxurious mohair upholstery. Tires practically new. New in appearance and performance. Trade, terms. $495.
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

STUDEBAKER—1929 Sedan, fine shape, $225. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

Studebaker
1931 Studebaker President 8 Brougham. A beautiful car. Deluxe equipment throughout. Six wire wheels. Six new six-ply tires. Chauffeur-driven and has had the best of care. Very low mileage. A distinctive car for the critical buyer. Trade, terms. $995.
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.

STUDEBAKER — 1931 Dictator "8" Coupe, $465. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER 1931 6 free wheeling Sedan, like new; $595, terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

1929 STUDE Pres. 8 sedan, $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER Six, 1931—Real buy $395. Hetzler Motors Inc., Dormont. LE 4600.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, bargain, $150. J. N. Gregg. Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, in very good condition; quick sale, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

$10 Down delivers good used car, all makes; prices $50 to $300. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5520 Center Ave. Montrose 7661.

HORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigation. CA 1407. P. O. 644, Pgh.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Just purchased from the receivers of the South Side Coal Company,
24 Dump Trucks
From 5-t Macks down to 1½-t. Fords,
$100 to $700
CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES,
5223 Center Ave. EM 1136.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE DODGE 1929 ½-ton panel truck; excellent condition, $200. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
324 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton stake body truck, good condition, paint and tires and motor o. k.; special value $295; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton with open express body, perfect condition, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

TRUCKS
Dodge 1930 1-ton panel, Dodge 1928 ½-ton canopy, Chevrolet ½-ton panel. All in wonderful condition. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. MI 1416.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan Delivery, just like new; see this truck, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE CHEVROLET 1928 ½-ton panel, $85. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA. 3620.

FORD ½-ton truck with canopy body with screen sides, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

WHITE 1½-ton stake body truck, absolutely perfect throughout; real buy, $1350; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton chassis and cab; perfect condition, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1930 truck, $295; 1929 Ford truck, $225. Both 1½ tons, perfect throughout. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CHEVROLET, 1931—1½-ton express truck, $300. 5210 Liberty ave. Montrose 3881.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan delivery, completely overhauled, $245. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1½-ton stake, 157" w. b., $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 ½-ton with box on back; quick sale, $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. CE 5718.

THREE 3½-ton Mack dump trucks with dual pneumatic tires. Bargains. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

CHEVROLET 1922 1½-ton truck, spc. price Colussy Motor, Bridgeville 108.

G. M. C., 1932—1½-ton truck, $400. 5210 Liberty ave. Montrose 3881.

BROCKWAY 3½-ton dump, $450. 5222 Center ave. EM 1136.

Automobile Accessories 96

GUARANTEED pass. & truck tires cheap. Duquesne Warehouse, Rm. 6. CO 8577.

GUARANTEED pass. and truck tires cheap, 1924 Center ave. & Dinwiddie st.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY a used Flint Model B 60, 1926. Do not care if car is worn or body shot, so long as radiator, hood and motor parts are good. Give price and description. Westrick Motor Co., Carrolltown, Pa.

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31, '32 model cars. Mr. Bingler. Lot, Center and Negley.

WANTED—Trailer for Ford coupe. Mayflower 9255.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

BICYCLES, velocipedes repaired; we call for & deliver. Bacon, 14 Federal st. FA 5464

Garages For Sale 99

CONCRETE block brk. gar.; overhead drs.; single, $350; double, $500. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 0559; eves., HA 4641.

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175; Eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES—All kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Miscellaneous 85

MUST SELL Diamond Rings; gents, 4½ kt.; lady's 2 kt. Perfect, platinum setting. No reasonable offer refused. Will stand examination. Real bargain for someone. Act quick. Write M 158, Sun-Telegraph.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's, large perfect stone, plat. set. Barg. $150. HA 2418-W.

Household Goods 86

OVERSTUFFED Bed-Davenport suite; 3 overstuffed pieces, good condition; only $25. 635 Smithfield st.

$19.50 Hoover Cleaner; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st

DRESSERS—Good condition, large plate mirrors. Only a few at $5. 635 Smithfield st.

Washer Repairs, wringer rolls. Carter's 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

METAL BEDS—All sizes, good condition, $1 each while they last. 635 Smithfield.

Singer Hemstitching machine, cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

DAVENPORT-BED, good condition; here's a buy at $7.50. 635 Smithfield st.

10c Belts For all sweepers. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Diam'd Bk.

MATTRESS—Good weight, all new, white cotton, $2.25. 635 Smithfield st.

$9.75 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

HEATERS—Good condition. Here's a bargain, $1. 635 Smithfield st.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

FIVE BRAND NEW, ALL PORCELAIN, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
6 and 7 cu. ft. sizes. Cabinets slightly damaged in shipment, otherwise perfect. Will sell at practically cost rather than return to factory. Cash or terms.
Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

Several Choice COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
At half price. Perfect condition. Closing out stock. See us at once.
Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

Musical Instruments 87

KURTZMANN UPRIGHT
With Weite-Mignon Reproducing Action. A beautiful piano in splendid condition. Can be used either with or without roll. Only $75, but actually worth four times that amount. Cash or terms.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

PACKARD UPRIGHT in beautiful American Burl Walnut. Exquisite tone. One of the finest makes ever built. Can be played with roll as well as by hand. Only $50. A marvelous value.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

Radio & Equipment 88

A ELIM, $5; B Elim, $3; sets $2 up. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Wearing Apparel 90

Furs coats, jackets, collars, odd pieces, sac. Fur Exchange, 305 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 3621.

BROWN cloth coat, fur trimmed, perfect cond.; cost $85; sacrifice. MA 8074.

Machinery & Tools 91

ELECTRIC Drills, ⅜" and ½".
Electric Portable Saw, 10".
Drills, 10", 14", 20", 23", 26".
Grinders, Tool & Cutter, Nos. 2 and 3.
Hammers, Power, Nos. 40, 50, 100.
Jointer, 6", Wallace, Bench, MD.
Lathes, 12" and 14"x6'; QCG; Ck.
Lathes, 10", Reed, Chuck.
Millers, No. 2A, Hendey, Pl., SPD.
Presses, OBI, 1, 3 and 6 Plain.
Punches, Shapers, Shears.
Rolls, Turrets, Welders, etc.
PARTIAL LIST—425 MACHINES
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

Delta Bench Saw, Jointer, Lathe, Band Saw.
35 H. P. Vertical Tubular Boiler.
Complete Water System, $36.00.
1 Gasoline Engine Driven Hoist.
Woodworker, Mortiser & Shaper with Mot.
H. P. Deep Well Pump Jack.
6" Wallace Bench Jointer, M. D.
Piston, Centrifugal and Deep Well Pumps.
Clarke Portable Sander, 110 V.
Portable Electric Saw, 110 V.
Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

Wanted to Buy 93

THE Juvenile Band of Hastings, Pa., would like to communicate with anyone having band instruments, music folios, uniforms or band equipment for sale. Must be in good condition and cheap. Our band has membership of 75. We have for sale 15 adult band uniforms in fine condition. Address A. J. Houck, President, Hastings Juvenile Band Association, Hastings, Pa.

TO BUY, Dinner China. Theodore Haviland, discontinued pattern. Small pink floral design, gold trim. Call PE 2303.

WANT to buy a small greenhouse; must be in good shape and reasonable. Address Box 147, Fredericktown, Pa.

COMBINATION RANGE, in good condition, at low price. Box 400, Batesville, O.

WANTED—Small safe, state price and size. Box K 158, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FREE
1 PAIR TROPICAL FISH
With each purchase of $1 or more.
2-gallon aquariums $1.00
5-gallon aquariums $2.00
8-gallon aquariums 3.25
All kinds of tropical fish and supplies.
1404 Swissvale ave., Wilkins. CH 5568.

For Your Tropical Fish
Automatic thermostats and heater $3.50
ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—3 Rabbit and Jack Rabbit dogs, female, 18 months old, Walker breeding, $15 each. Inq. Earl L. Beatty, R. D. No. 6, Brookville, Pa.

BOSTON BULL puppies; perfectly marked; toy types; pedigree of above dogs; reas. 1437 Macon ave., Swissvale. PE 0507.

PERSIAN Kittens, champion bred stock, reds, blacks, tortoise shells; reasonable. Box 25, Nobleston rd. Oakdale 180.

PERSIAN kittens, blacks, silvers, blues. J. M. Pinder, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

BOSTON terrier, pd. pups—Champ Laddie Boy, Jr., at stud. McGiffen, BY 7882.

CANARIES, high class, home raised, guar. singers. J. Motz, 125 S. Beatty, E. E.

TROPICAL fish, all kinds, 25c up; 5-gallon aquariums, 65. Butler st., Etna.

Hunting Dogs

Hunting Dogs
CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE.
N. E. RICHARDS,
PERRY HIGHWAY AT LEE ROAD,
NEAR THE PINES.

BEAGLE, coon & Fox hounds, setters, airedales, fox terriers, collies and Bostons; all hunting dogs sold on trial and must please you; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

BEAGLE, female, A-1, $25; fox hound, male, thoroughly broken, $20. 526 California ave., Avalon, Pa. LI 1034.

COCKER Spaniel pups, reg. by Hayes Donald. C. Raib, 930 Penn or 3914 Grenet.

7 BROKEN Beagle hounds, also 4 young coon hounds. CA 3529-J.

Hunters' Lodges.

WANTED a limited number of boarders for hunting season with guide or without. Hunting reservations included. Write or come, secure reservations at once. Time is limited. J. E. Lowe, Newmansville, Pa.

McKEAN Co.; 85 a.; 5-rm. house, furn. free gas; good hunt.; rent reas. HI 8459-J

Of Interest to Hunters

ATTENTION
LOVERS OF GAME AND THE OUTDOORS

I have land located in one of the best game districts in Western Pennsylvania, plenty of bear, deer, grouse, rabbit and squirrel. Near improved road. Excellent spring water. This property is not for sale, but I would like to interest several gentlemen sportsmen forming a club for hunting and recreation purposes only. The land is located within 1½ hours' ride from Pittsburgh. Best references. For further information, write Z 234, Sun-Telegraph.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

AUCTION SALE
15 saddle horses, saddles, bridles and other equipment. Friday, Oct. 28, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon. All horses will be demonstrated and guaranteed as represented, at Seifert's Pine Creek Riding Stables, located on Perry highway, route 19, at Eleven-Mile House.

26 HORSES, $25 up; trial given, 4 miles, 50 inches up. Canning Co. wants crippled disabled horses, 1201 Vickroy. AT 8645.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
STORAGE GOODS
Tuesday, October 25, 1932
BELMAR STORAGE,
741 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Oliver Wright, Auctioneer

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SUCCOP APPEAL BRIEFS READY TO BE FILED

Lawyer Expected to Present Objections to Sentence In High Court Tomorrow.

Attorney E. L. Kearns, representing Bertram L. Succop, deposed Director of Supplies, who has appealed from Judge Thomas D. Finletter's decision, sustaining the jury's verdict in finding Succop guilty of misdemeanor in office, expects to file briefs in the Superior Court tomorrow.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park, his first assistant, George F. P. Langfitt; Earl F. Reed, special prosecutor, and W. D. Stewart, Reed's law partner, several weeks ago filed briefs in their appeal to the Superior Court from the decision of Judge Finletter in granting the motion of the defense for arrest of judgment in the conviction of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

The Mayor's counsel, Charles B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll, have filed their briefs, answering the points made by the Commonwealth. District Attorney Park and his associates will file briefs promptly in answer to Succop's appeal, it was stated. The hearing on the appeals has been set for October 31 in Philadelphia. The defense attempted to have the appeals heard separately.

The move failed, for the reason that the Superior Court granted only a two weeks' extension and decided to hear the appeals jointly.

Commonwealth counsel is attacking the Judge's ruling, claiming the court had no right to set aside the jury verdict, which action, it is claimed, does not constitute acquittal for the Mayor.

Concert Series Sale Of Tickets Near End

But one more week remains in which to procure course tickets for the tenth anniversary series of May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque. Included in the list of seven events is Jascha Heifetz, violinist, who returned recently from a world tour and was welcomed last week by a capacity audience in New York.

Other artists in this course are Maria Jeritza, who returns to Pittsburgh after an absence of five years on Friday evening, November 11; Lucrezia Bori, of Metropolitan Opera fame, who will give a costume recital; Escudero and company of Spanish dancers; John McCormack, the tenor; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and the farewell concert of the Don Cossack Russian Singers.

Miller and Blakey To Present Recital

James Miller, pianist, and Rubi Blakey, tenor, will present a joint recital at Wesley Center Auditorium, Center avenue and Francis street, on Tuesday evening at 8:15.

James Miller was graduated from the Carnegie Tech School of Fine Arts in 1930 and received the degree of master of arts in music from Duquesne University in 1932. He is the only Negro student to have graduated from Carnegie Tech as a concert pianist.

Rubi Blakey has apepared successfully in the leading cities of the country as soloist and as a member of the Fisk University Glee Club and Quartet.

East Liberty Band Lists Two Concerts

Two benefit concerts are to be given this week by the East Liberty Community Band. The first will be Monday night in Freeman Lodge I. O. O. F. rooms, 5913 Penn avenue, and the second Tuesday night at Motor Square Garden, where a benefit boxing show is being staged for the Jewish Home for Babies.

Industries Concert Series Opens Today

The first of the musical series planned for the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Community House, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Musicians include Winston Amos, Julia Miller and Esther Levine.

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R. F. C. LOANS SHOW DECLINE OF $47,000,000

Pennsylvania Banks Get Aid From U. S., Peak of Borrowing Believed Past.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(INS.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today reported to the clerk of the House that it made loans aggregating $139,846,002.72 during September.

This represents a decrease of $47,000,000 from the total advanced to banks, states and for other purposes during the month of August, thus bearing out statements of corporation directors that pressure for loans has been subsiding.

Another note of optimism was found in a showing that many banks and other institutions canceled applications for loans which had previously been authorized.

LOANS CLASSIFIED

The loans were classified as follows:

Banks and similar institutions, and agricultural credit corporations, $64,217,500, which embraced 691 loans and increases on previous loans.

States and cities for relief purposes, $18,523,502.

Self-liquidating employment producing projects, $52,105,000.

Emergency construction, $1,500,000.

Advance to Secretary of Agriculture for loans to farmers, $2,500,000.

Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Finance Board did not reiterate the protest he made last month against making the report public. Apparently he accepted as final the decision of South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, that he is required under the law to give publicity.

Insurance company loans of $3,370,000 included $90,500 to the Standard Life of Pittsburgh.

Among the railroad loans was one to the Pennsylvania for $2,000,000.

LOANS TO BANKS

Loans to the banks included:

Pennsylvania—Harrisburg, Allison East End Trust Company, $200,000; Commonwealth Trust Company, $78,000.

Indiana, Farmers Bank and Trust Company, $154,000.

Lebanon, Farmers' Trust Company, $90,000.

Pittsburgh, Allegheny Trust Company, $200,000; Bank of America Trust Company, $76,000.

Scranton, North Scranton Bank and Trust Company, $400,000; Pennsylvania Trust Company, $142,000; Union National Bank, $183,320.55.

Wilkes-Barre, Hanover Bank and Trust Company, $35,000.

Loans authorized to building and loan associations include:

Pennsylvania — Beaver Falls, Peoples Building and Loan Association, $65,000.

Carnegie, Eureka Savings and Loan Association, $33,000.

Franklin, Franklin Home Building and Loan Association, $80,000.

Lansdale, Honor Building and Loan Association, $25,000.

Oakdale, Oakdale Savings and Loan Association, $29,000.

Oil City, Home Savings and Loan Association, $131,000; Peoples Building and Loan Association, $75,000.

Merchantville, Home Building and Loan Association, $100,000; Pensauken Building and Loan Association of Camden, $35,000.

Mortgage loan companies;

Philadelphia — Philadelphia Company for Guaranteeing Mortgages, $400,000.

Wagner 'Prize Song' On Dr. Koch Program

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. John D. Dunlap, tenor, of Sewickley, will be the guest soloist, with Mrs. Walter Rye at the piano. The program:

Overture to Mignon.....Thomas
Notturno ..... Mendelssohn
Fugue in C Major....Buxtehude
Tenor Solo: a—Care Selve.Handel
Tenor Solo: b—Passing By.....
.....Purcell
Prize Song from Die Meistersinger .....Wagner
Caprice .....Saint-Saens
Angelus .....Massenet
Tenor Solos: a—Panis Angelicus
.....Franck
Tenor Solo: b—A Spirit Flower
.....Tipton
March of the Toy Soldiers.....
.....Gounod

MUSIC CIRCLE

Coe Glade Will Sing With Symphony Here

COE GLADE . . . SINGING WITH THE PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY

Enesco and Gieseking, Possibly Gershwin, Other Soloists

With Coe Glade, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, listed as soloist for the first concert, November 20, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society today entered the second week of its drive for new members and contributors.

Success in the campaign will assure keeping Pittsburgh on the musical map and enable the society to present a series of high-caliber concerts, featuring soloists of national repute. The concerts will be held in Syria Mosque.

Radio talks are augmented by efforts of clubs and civic organizations in promoting the membership drive. The Junior League and the Tuesday Musical Club have joined to aid in putting the campaign over the top.

Harvey Gaul is listed to speak on the air this afternoon. Others who have given radio talks are Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the Symphony Society; J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, and William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Baseball club.

Miss Glade, soloist at the initial concert, was acclaimed as a star of the first magnitude when she appeared as Amneris in "Aida" and in the title role of "Carmen" three seasons ago. Her appearance here will be her first.

The second concert, in January, is expected to bring George Gershwin to Pittsburgh. Georges Enesco, conductor-violinist is listed for the February concert; Walter Gieseking, brilliant piano soloist, in March. The soloist for final concert in April is to be announced.

Prof. Hooker to Open Falk Lecture Series

Prof. Davenport Hooker of the School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, will deliver the first of a series of lectures to be held by the Falk Elementary School of the university in the school's auditorium. The series opens November 15, when he will speak on "Contributions of Anatomy."

MORE ARTISTS BOOKED BY 'Y'

With the addition of Pescha Kagan, pianist, and Caroline Hillmer, contralto, and two concerts by the "Y" Choral Society, under the direction of Harvey B. Gaul, the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society announces the completion of its series for this season. The society already has announced these major artists and groups: Goeta Ljungberg, Swedish soprano; Alexandre Gretchaninoff, Albert Rappaport and Cecilia Roth Rappaport, trio; Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist; Victor Chenkin, singing actor, and the Barnes Little Symphony.

The Musical Society launched a membership campaign Wednesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Silverstein with the goal set at 1,000. This committee will aid in the campaign: Mrs. Robert Buka, Mrs. A. Leonard Balter, Isadore A. Bernstein, Mrs. Charles Cuden, Mrs. Isaac Davis, Mrs. Norman J. DeRoy, Mrs. William K. Frank, Mrs. Philip Goodman, Mrs. Caroline Himelblau, Ludwig Hommel, Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, Mrs. Nathan Kaufmann, Mrs. Morris Kweil, Mrs. Celia Little, Miss Sallie Mazer, Mrs. Bennie Neiman, Dr. William Oleon, Mrs. Max Perlman, Miss Helen Rauh, Dr. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. Eva H. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Frank W. Weberman, Mrs. Frank L. Wertheimer, Max Shapiro, Irwin D. Wolf, Miss Sarah Davis, Miss Louise Friedlander, Miss Olga Freedman, Mrs. J. P. Dobo, Alex Lowenthal, Mrs. Pauline Oseroff, Dr. Meyer W. Rubenstein, Mrs. Harry M. Stein, Mrs. Max Spann.

The first concert of the series will be by Goeta Ljungberg on November 27, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium of the "Y" building.

FRAU WAGNER'S ROMANCE WITH NIETZSCHE TOLD

Author Relates Love Story Of Famed Pessimist and Wife of Great Composer.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Since Cosima Wagner's death musicians and the world in general are beginning to believe that she was the most important woman of the age. She was a mighty diplomat, a woman of the world par excellence. What she wanted the world to know of herself and her illustrious spouse, Richard Wagner, she let it know—no more, no less. But for history she kept her documents in the secret archives of Bayreuth. She must have smiled when she thought of the world reading these letters after it could no longer harm her.

Mr. Lissfelt

Cosima lived her life according to her instinct and her will, and governed the lives of a good many others with the same whips. How magnificently she explained her motives we may read in the new biographies of herself and of the hitherto unpublished letters of Von Bulow and Wagner. But our immediate concern is with a new biography of Friederich Nietzsche, who came under the spell of Richard Wagner and later could forsake him, and who was at the same time under the mightier power of Cosima but secretly loved her until he lost his mind.

NIETZSCHE LOVE STORY

It is this love story which Edward J. O'Brien tells in his recent "Son of the Morning," a portrait of Friederich Nietzsche. O'Brien seems to have read and liked Emil Ludwig's biographies, for his plan of telling his story is the same; from his subject's own literary works he traces his life and motivation of all his actions. When so clearly done, the result is happy, for here we learn the essentials of Nietzsche's life, his friends, his teachers, his family, the quintessence of his philosophy. But for musicians, who can name Wagner among their heroes, there is a danger of disillusionment in this work of O

TRASH BURNING HELPS DESTROY GARDEN PESTS

Insects Now Seek Homes For Winter in Piles of Old Brush and Weeds.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Burning garden trash and preparing the ground for early spring are two important steps demanding the gardeners' and farmers' attention.

Insects that have been in the garden and field are preparing their winter rest in garden trash, weeds and brush. Destructive work will be started next spring by their descendants. To prevent this trouble, the gardener or farmer should gather this refuse and burn it. Among insects that can be destroyed in this manner are borers, plant bugs, Mexican bean beetles and chinch bugs.

Preparation for the early spring garden may be made now. As the late crops are harvested or destroyed by frost, rye may be broadcast and raked or harrowed into the soil. Wheat may be substituted for rye. The rate of seeding is two bushels an acre, a peck for 5,000 square feet, or a quart for 700 square feet.

Even though the rye merely appears above the ground before freezing weather, it will make quick growth in early spring and thus produce valuable organic matter. The extensive root system will conserve the nitrogen supply of the soil and prevent erosion during the winter.

Kiwanis to Honor District Governor

James A. Logan, McKeesport, newly elected district governor of the Kiwanis International, will be guest at a dinner under auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh, with all Western Pennsylvania clubs participating, in the Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday night.

Mr. Logan

Other new officers of the district, including Secretary John C. Norton, McKeesport, and Treasurer Richard Lamberton, Franklin, will be guests.

Knights to Fete Duquesne Council

Officers and members of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, will be entertained by members of Chartiers Council in Crafton tomorrow night. The program includes cards and refreshments. Grand Knight Francis A Roney and Lecturer John L. McAvoy will be in charge.

CROWD PUSHING AS NEW DOWNTOWN STORE OPENS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PUSHING CROWD, HELD IN CHECK BY MOUNTED AND FOOT POLICE, IN MARKET STREET AS W. T. GRANT COMPANY OPENED

POULTRY SHOW JUDGES NAMED

Fanciers' Association of Pittsburgh has announced the judges for its poultry show to be held in the Diamond Market House the week of December 5. They are: Len Rawnsley, Bedford, Ind., second district meet of the Rhode Island Red Club; William F. (Honest Bill) Auerswald, Millvale, state meet of the American Brown Leghorn Club, Middle Atlantic meet of the American Cochin Bantam Club, White Leghorn and Partridge Wyandottes; J. N. Hazlett, Marianna, Pa., Buttercups, Campines, Houdans, Polish, all water fowl except runner ducks, utility meat class, utility production class and egg laying contest; M. B. Provins, Uniontown, Pa., Orpingtons, Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns, Buckeyes and Jersey Giants; J. H. Lewis, Carrolton, O., first annual Pittsburgh turkey and water fowl meet, Blue Andalusians, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes except Patridge; George B. Fitzpatrick, Edgewood, miscellaneous varieties of Bantams; Maria D'Alessio, Mars, Pa., egg exhibit class, brown and white; John Dean, Ben Avon, reserve judge of poultry; H. B. Behrens, Willow Grove, Pa., general pigeon judge; Herman Stauff, Baltimore, Turbits; Charles Spittle, Baltimore, Oriental Frills; Leo A. Hartman, Braddock, Runts; Asher D. Stichler, Reading, Pa., Owls; Rudolph Sweisfurth, Philadelphia, Carrier and Barbs; A. J. Ringold, Towson, Md., Dragoon.

Hanson Pullets Lead Egg-Laying Contest

The pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest produced 3,025 eggs as they began the first week of the new contest. The production averaged 44.1 per cent for the week.

J. A. Hanson's pullets ranked first for the week with 55.45 points and 62 eggs. The Ben W. Jacobs entry placed second for the week with 52.65 points and 60 eggs. A pen owned by Brownstown Poultry Farm took third honors with 50.40 points and 54 eggs.

Legion Sponsors Boy Scout Troops

Two new Boy Scout troops are operating under the sponsorship of the Bridgeville American Legion Post No. 54. The troops were organized under the direction of Dr. R. C. Leety, post commander, with scout committees consisting of C. C. Erhard, H. J. Welton, R. C. Green and J. D. Gurbert.

OBITUARY

Thomas Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Attorney Harry J. Thomas, 52, former solicitor for Bellevue Borough, who died Friday in his home, 115 North Jackson avenue, Bellevue. He was born in Pittsburgh and educated in the public schools and at Duquesne University. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity; Gen. Putnam Council, No. 125, Fraternal Patriotic Americans; Verona Lodge, I. O. O. F.; the Lambskin Club, the Highland Country Club and the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Claney Thomas; a son, Harry J. Thomas, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Eleanor M. Thomas; his mother, Mrs. Ella M. Thomas, and two brothers, Elmer F. and W. Franklin Thomas.

Adjournment of Common Pleas Court yesterday was taken in memory of Attorney Thomas, on motion of Attorney Robert T. Houlden, who announced his death.

Liehr Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Liehr, 74, who died Friday at her home, Troy Hill road, will be held tomorrow in the William Sirlin chapel, East Ohio street. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Church, Mt. Troy. She leaves four sons, Robert, the Rev. L. Hilary, O. M. C.; Joseph and Bernard, and three daughters, Mrs. Lucia Schramm, Mrs. Lydia Loskar and Miss Cecelia.

Hull Funeral.

John M. Hull, 68, for many years employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the home of his son, J. A. Hull, 566 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Hull leaves another son, Charles B. Hull, of Indianapolis.

Joseph Himmelstein.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Joseph Himmelstein, 75, who died in his home, 834 Grand avenue, Woods Run, Friday morning. He was one of the oldest dairymen in Allegheny County. He leaves three sons, Charles E., William and Joseph W. Himmelstein, all of the North Side; a grandson and two sisters.

Buckley Funeral.

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 2.—Funeral services for Harry G. Buckley, 42, newspaperman, son of Mrs. Jane Buckley, East State street, who died in Detroit, Mich., will be held from Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Monday. Besides his mother, he leaves three brothers, Thomas, John and E. V. Buckley, and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ann McNamara, all of Sharon.

Torcaso Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m., for Mrs. Mariana Torcaso, 59, who died Friday in her home, 635 Montclair street. She leaves her husband, Joseph Torcaso; two daughters, Miss Pauline T. Torcaso and Mrs. Mary Fusco, and three sons, Frederick, John S., and Victor Torcaso.

Real Estate :: Building

Bankruptcies Hitting Leasing, Realtors Act

National Association Making Efforts to Solve Problems

Moving to meet the serious situation in business properties caused by voluntary bankruptcies of chain stores, the National Association of Real Estate Boards announces an important extension of its activity in the field of commercial leasing.

The action is being taken upon a recommendation of its brokers' division, which meets in Chicago this month to consider in detail what should be done in the present emergency, characterized by men most familiar with the national leasing situation to be one of the gravest which has ever confronted the owner of business properties.

The association announces that it is setting up a special committee to be known as its committee on commercial leasing policies. In the work of this committee the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will cooperate.

MEMBERS EXPERT

The committee will be made up of men expertly familiar with business property values and especially with chain store leasing. It will focus facts for the information of the individual owner of business property, and act to stop, if possible, the threatened tide of voluntary bankruptcy liquidations of national retail organizations through which existing leases may be disavowed.

Frank S. Slosson, Chicago, will be chairman of the new committee. The remainder of the personnel will be announced shortly. Slosson is a former chairman of the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and is active in the work of its brokers' division. He is also vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers and chairman of a special committee of that organization now making a detailed study of percentage lease rates which various types of retail business can afford to pay.

SUGGESTS CAUTION

It is suggested by Slosson that owners who are being pressed for decisions act carefully and cautiously. The committee will seek to bring to their use essential facts as soon as possible.

The first work of the new body will be an investigation of the present situation in regard to commercial leasing, and particularly in regard to chain store leasing. It will follow important developments as they take place and disseminate information on these developments to real estate brokers, property managers and owners.

Chain store organizations will be asked to give the committee their full and frank co-operation.

Facts to be brought together will include the actual present gross and net earning situation of national retail business organizations, and their general situation, on the one hand, and the actual situation of the building owner on the other hand, particularly as to the fixed charges he must meet. These include taxes and interest charges.

Gladioli Should Be Stored After Frosts

Gladioli may be left in the garden until the foliage has ripened. The bulbs, as the corms are commonly called, should be dug and the foliage removed as soon as the early hard frosts arrive. Dry them and store in a dry place for next season's planting.

Remove the old dried bulb. Also remove bulblets that have formed at the base. Mix these with sand and store in fruit jars or crocks with the tops open, if it is desired to grow them on into flowering size. They may be planted early in shallow drills in clean soil. As the foliage appears it resembles grass and care is necessary to prevent pulling them up as weeds.

ASKS ADVICE OF ARCHITECTS

The vast sums of money the Federal Government will pour into the construction of public buildings should be employed with a due regard to the service of architects in seeing that the public gets the utmost value for the money expended, says Benjamin F. Betts, editor of American Architect.

The service of architects, he states, has a definite economic value that agencies which finance the construction of buildings should recognize and appreciate. Through good planning, good construction, good materials, architectural service has a definite economic and protective value. Costly, unsuspected extras can be eliminated through the architect's foresight in providing against construction difficulties and in planning for unusual equipment demanded by a specific type of building. The architect's specialized knowledge can save the owner many legal pitfalls. His service can make sure that the right kind of building is built in the correct location.

Through its planning, legal and supervisory aspects, architectural service becomes an essential safeguard to an owner's financial investment. Architects offer an expert, specialized service, the purpose of which is to protect the owner. It is an unbiased service. It is a service that no one else in the building industry is qualified to render, according to Betts.

State Realtors to Hear Stevenson

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association to be held in Philadelphia from Wednesday to Friday, inclusive, will be addressed by L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh realtor and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Stevenson's address is scheduled for the Thursday session. On the Friday program is an address by Philip W. Kniskern, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Officers for the association will also be elected Friday.

Because of the convention the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will not be held this week, J. Roland Brady, secretary of the board, announces.

Coraopolis Heights Country Estate Sold

A 142-acre country estate on Coraopolis Heights has been sold by the Fidelity Trust Company to Edison Cherrington, according to Porter & MacDowell, downtown brokers. The purchaser will take possession of the property shortly, the brokers report.

Morrison Avenue House Purchased

A six-room frame dwelling, 915 Morrison avenue, has been purchased by John Kretschmaier from Norman Hepler, according to A. D. Wilson Company, brokers.

BULBS SHOULD BE SET NOW IN ROCK GARDENS

Snow Drops, Chionodoxas Among Earliest Plants To Bloom in Springtime.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

There are very useful small bulbs which are excellent for rock gardens. They should be planted at once before the ground freezes. But little space is required as they can be tucked away here and there where a little filling is needed.

Mr. Vick

Really a rockery is a fitting setting for these little gems of early spring color. No special preparation is necessary. They like good drainage which the rocks afford. Cover them four times the diameter of the bulb as a general rule, a little more or less is not important.

In planting, consider that the foliage must remain to turn yellow after they bloom. That may influence locating them.

The first to flower are the Snow Drops (Galanthus) which appear as soon as the snow disappears. Then follow the blue Chionodoxas. These add color to the garden often weeks before the appearance of other flowers.

FOR ROCK GARDENS

The Scillas with their intense blue flowers, both Sibrica, the Blue Squill and Nutans, the English Blue Bell are splendid rock garden subjects.

The Spring Snowflake is another low-growing, early flowering bulbous plant. Quite like the others in respect to growth and early spring flowering. Lucojum vernum is the botanical name. The plants are bell-shaped, white flowers with brown tips.

All these are strikingly effective when planted in groups.

Crocus should be considered, especially for color which ranges through purple, blue, yellow, white and neatly striped flowers.

Muscari or Grape Hyacinths, although they do not flower until May should be planted not only in the rock garden, but in groups wherever space permits. The deep blue bunches of bead-like flowers make attractive garden color spots and the flowers are useful for cutting.

INTERESTING NOVELTY

An interesting novelty is the hardy Amaryllis Hallii, botanically Lycoris squamigera, bulbs of which may be planted now.

In spring the vigorous sword-like foliage appears and thrives until July when it ripens off and disappears. The unitiated will fear the plant has died, but in three or four weeks a naked stem arises from the soil to a height of two or three feet. An umbel of four to eight large, handsome, pink lily-like flowers develops, each three to four inches across.

It is an unusual sight to see a flower stem in the garden bearing flowers without the appearance of foliage or the parent plant.

Cover the top of the bulb about four inches, set in a bed in which the soil has been dug deeply and well fined. They multiply and when three or four have formed, may be divided and replanted.

Early Perennials Should Be Divided

Divide and reset early spring blooming perennials such as bleeding hearts, peonies, leopard's bane, pyrethrums, Shasta daisies.

Answers to Inquiries

G. I. T., La Jose: For lawns a good mixture is 40 per cent Blue Grass and Colonial or Creeping Bent, or the two mixed, 60 per cent by weight. In preparing the soil work in a very liberal quantity of imported peat moss rubbed up fine. Covering the surface three or four inches deep before turning it under will not be too much. For terraces two parts Chewing Fescue and one part Kentucky Blue Grass makes a good mixture. Sheeps Fescue is preferred by some for terraces. It comes up in bunches, but its roots have firm hold on the soil.

J. M. L., Turtle Creek: Mint will grow in any good, moist garden soil. Mushrooms require fresh horse manure. Ginseng should have a good friable loam well supplied with decaying vegetable matter. A clay loam is preferred by growers. It must be free from stones, clods or other obstructions, so the roots may develop deeply without hindrance. Golden Seal will grow well in any good garden soil, but the plants must have shade.

Gladioli Bulbs Need Thrips Treatment

Thrips do considerable damage on gladioli bulbs while they are in storage. As soon as the bulbs are dry and before storing them for the winter, spread them out in a single layer and scatter over them an ounce or a little more of napthalene flakes. Cover with canvas or some such heavy covering and keep in a temperature of 50 degrees or a little higher for a few days. Then store as usual. Before planting in the spring, repeat the treatment.

Rabbits and Supplies

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Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.00	Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.10	Scratch	95c
Bran	80c	Crack Corn	90c
B. Midds	80c	Pure Corn Chop	90c
W. Midds	$1.00	Corn	85c
Pulverized Oats	$1.10	Oats	34c
Coarse Chick fd.	$1.25	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.30
Rabbit feed	$1.90	Wheat	$1.15
Rabbit Feeders and Waterers	12c	Poultry Feed	
Litter	$1.90	Good Alfalfa Chop	75c
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100 Giant Darwins, assorted colors.
50 Scillas, heavenly blue.
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NURSERIES: Noordwykerhout, Holland
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Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS 3 for 50c—Nice Clumps
IN BLOOM NOW—DRIVE OUT AND SELECT YOUR COLORS
HYBRID TEA ROSE BUSHES
3-Year-Old, 22½c Each—$2.40 Per Dozen
12 of Best Varieties to Select From
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY and BETTER STOCK
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DARWIN TULIPS 45c Doz., $3.50 per 100 Well known varieties—Clara Butt, Rev. Ewbank Inglescomb Yellow, Baron De La Tonnaye, Farncombe Saunders, Pride of Haarlem, White Queen.
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NEW crop fancy paper-shell pecans; direct from the grower; high qual. guar.; write for prices; salesmen-saleslaidies wanted. Fairview Farms, Inc., Quitman, Ga.

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20 ruffled gladiolus, 10 hardy gorgeous lilies, 10 paper whites, 10 giant trumpet narcissus, 5 monthly roses, big ones, 1 18-inch spruce tree, 1 p. e. hydrangea, 5 Ger. Iris, 5 canna, any color, 1 spirea 3 years.
ANNA GIBBINS, Pemberton, N. J.

Large White Spruce
6 to 7 ft. Bushy and Green, A $7.50 value for $1.50
Beautifully shaped. Ideal for Christmas Decorations.
GREATEST BARGAINS:
RHODODENDRON, MOUNTAIN LAUREL, HEMLOCKS, NORWAY SPRUCE, RED PINE 2-3½ Ft. 25c
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, Reg. $1.50—per doz. 75c
Real bushy and healthy. Plant now for Spring blooming. Among the many varieties are: Snow-in-Summer, Dianthus, Creeping Phlox, Veronica, Ajuga, Festuca Glauca. Free postage on Rock Garden Plants only.
SHADE TREES—10 to 12 ft.

Sycamore (Oriental Plane)	$1.75
Mountain Ash	1.75
American Elm	1.75
Norway Maple	1.75

Now Is the Time to Plant Trees
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All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Also Central Sq., Washington Rd. (Opp. Municipal Bldg.)
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Just arrived, carload of freshly dug stock, offered at lowest prices in our history.
Shade Trees

SILVER MAPLES, 12 ft.	98c
WEEPING WILLOWS, 12 ft.	98c
LOMBARDI POPLARS, 12 ft.	69c
MOUNTAIN ASH, 10 ft.	$1.95
ORIENTAL PLANES, 12 ft.	$1.95
WHITE BIRCH, 12 ft.	$1.95

RHODODENDRONS
Freshly dug, 2 ft. tall, bushy, green. Balled and Burlapped. 69c ea.
3 for $2.00
Postage 25c, 1 plant; 50c, 3 plants
FRUIT TREES—Freshly Dug
5-ft. Tall—3-Yr.-Old Peaches, Cherries, Apples, Plums, Pears 39c ea.
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6 Branches and up. Extra bushy. 10 for 59c
$5.00 PER 100
15c Postage 10 Plants, 60c per hundred
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5 ft. tall 39c each 15c postage
California Privet Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
Well branched vigorous root system.
25 Plants for 69c
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Red, Pink, Yellow
2-year old, No. 1 stock 3 for 89c
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10 for $2.00. 10c Postage.
No. 1 HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
DARWIN TULIPS $2.95 per 100..... Doz. 39c
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HYACINTHS 85c dozen..... Ea. 10c
Postage Free on All Bulbs
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Red, pink, white, yellow, orange.
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Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath
3 to 4 ft. tall Freshly dug 10 for $1.29
Postage 25c
GERMAN PEAT MOSS Packed in Bushel Bags. Bu. 29c
15c postage
Hardy Chrysanthemums
Freshly dug, now blooming, all colors. 3 for 69c
10c Postage
10 for $2.00 25c Postage
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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

(Advertisement)

You Can Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach this way

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

ROOSEVELT REAL AUTHOR OF 'JAPANESE MONROE DOCTRINE' IN ASIA—KANEKO

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 23, 1932

THEATERS AUTOS

PART THREE

THESE THREE TELL THE STORY

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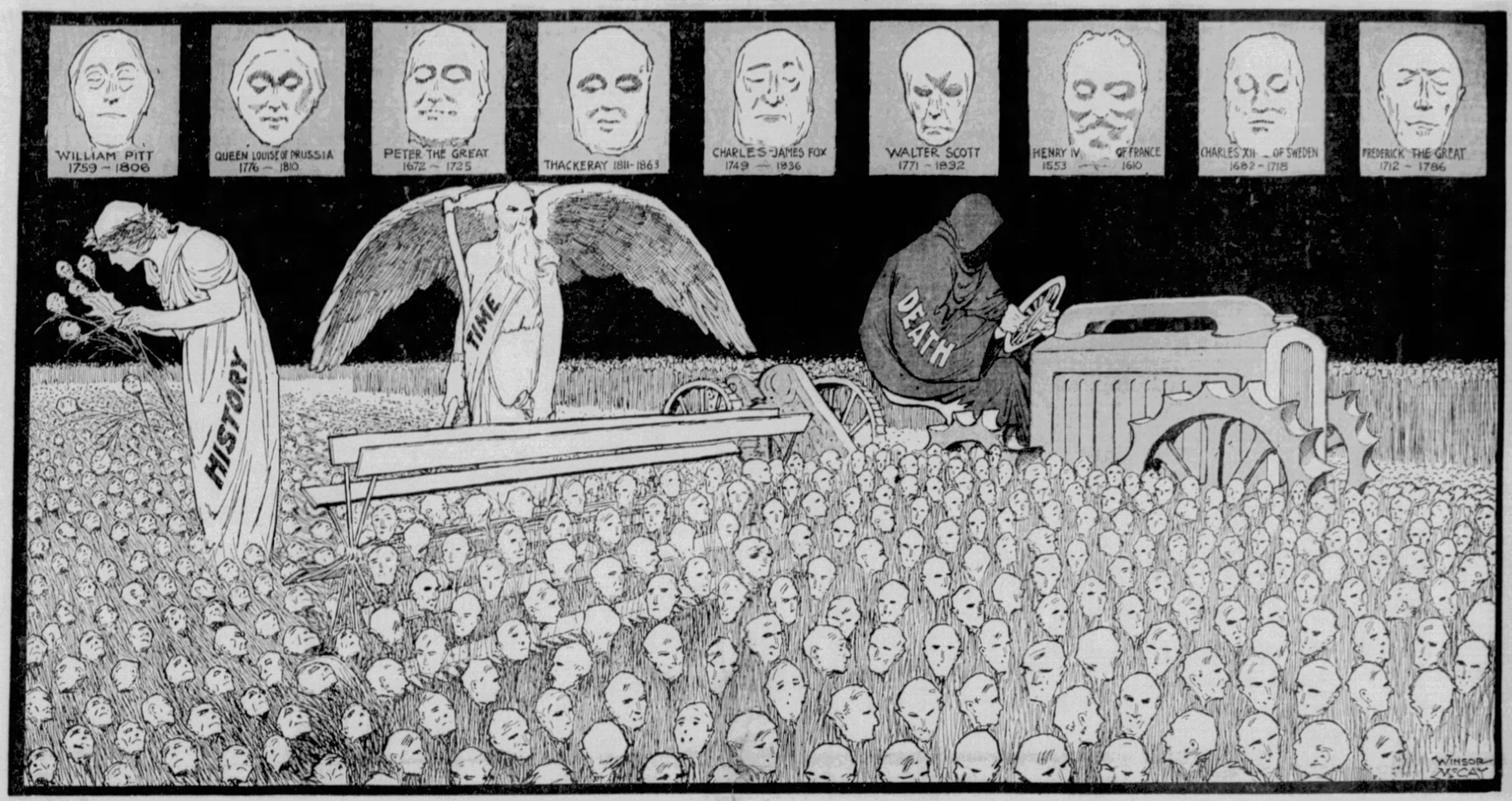
WILLIAM PITT 1759 – 1806
QUEEN LOUISE OF PRUSSIA 1776 – 1810
PETER THE GREAT 1672 – 1725
THACKERAY 1811-1863
CHARLES JAMES FOX 1749 – 1836
WALTER SCOTT 1771 – 1832
HENRY IV OF FRANCE 1553 – 1610
CHARLES XII OF SWEDEN 1682 – 1718
FREDERICK THE GREAT 1712 – 1786
HISTORY
TIME
DEATH
WINSOR McCAY

TIME, DEATH and HISTORY, they rule man's destiny.

Time the MANAGER, Death the WORKER, History the RECORDER.

Above the field where Death is reaping under the rule of Time, and where history examines and estimates the fallen, you see nine death masks, masks of faces that the soul leaves behind when it goes.

The faces that formed these masks remain a few hours and then are seen no more. The names that belonged to them outlive the hour of death for a while, then Time also buries them, in oblivion.

THERE IS A TRINITY in almost every religion, there is a trinity in our thought of others, "good, better, best." Man's mind runs in threes. We have "sun, moon, stars," "earth, fire, water," and so on indefinitely.

Above you see in Mr. McCay's picture the Trinity that rules our existence.

There is TIME, "boss of the job." He brings us here through the cradle and sends us out, through the door of the tomb.

There is DEATH, obedient servant of Time. He comes when Time calls and does his work, forever mowing down the field of human lives while TIME forever sows his new crop.

And there is HISTORY, the recorder. She interests the ambitious man more than the other two.

She picks and chooses among those that the old reaper mows down, deciding which of us deserves mention in pages that she writes for men that are to come after us.

* * *

Much that history writes today will be forgotten tomorrow.

And nearly all that she has ever written will be of no importance 100,000 or 1,000,000 years hence. A short chapter on "The Faint Dawn of Civilization" will tell it all.

But work done now, by those that will be forgotten when history is written in the world's old age, lays the foundation of greater accomplishments, of greater work that alone will seem worthy of notice in ages far away.

* * *

Mr. McCay's cartoon is particularly interesting because he decorates the top of it with sketches of nine well known "death masks."

These masks, taken in some plaster, after the eyes and lips have been closed in death, interest us all. For whether WELL KNOWN or entirely UNKNOWN, so we all shall lie some day, with faces as quiet as these, only faintly recalling the life of activity, ended by DEATH at TIME'S demand.

* * *

When death comes, as life and thought stop, what is left? We call it the body. We weep over it and bury it, or burn it, or hang it up in a tree away from the wolves, but within reach of the buzzards as some savages do, or set it afloat on a sacred river, as other semi-savages do. When the body bore a name considered important, a mask of plaster is sometimes taken of the face. In the future, talking pictures of the great will take the place of the old death mask, of which Mr. McCay presents samples here.

Study these faces, calm in death, at peace forever.

How much has death left of the power of William Pitt, who kept Napoleon out of England; or of Peter the Great, who made a European nation of barbarous Russia? What has become of the beauty of Queen Louise of Prussia that touched the heart of Napoleon and made him listen when she appealed to him to save her country from complete destruction?

* * *

Back of the forehead of Thackeray was done the work of a great novelist, Vanity Fair was imagined and written in there. No thought there now. Whither has it gone?

Power remains in the mask of Charles James Fox, who was his own worst enemy, with drink and gambling, and one of England's best friends. That brain had the intelligence to see the importance and value of the French Revolution, and to reply to Burke, weeping over the woes of the disreputable Marie Antoinette, "You see the fine feathers, but you forget the dying bird."

The peasants of France were "the dying bird."

Imagination is supposed to be located in the top of the head. Look at the height of Walter Scott's skull, above the brow. You will not see this head matched, for height, in any other face.

An interesting death mask is that of Henry the Fourth of France, who enjoyed life while it lasted, thought the great city of Paris was "Well worth a mass" and changed from Protestant to Catholic, wished that every peasant might have a chicken cooking on the fire and was murdered by religious fanaticism. Good humor that Ravaillac's knife could not kill shines in that death mask.

* * *

You will contrast the death mask faces of Charles the Twelfth of Sweden with that of Frederick the Great, two of the world's greatest fighters.

Charles of Sweden was a brief whirlwind. With his little handful of men he swept through powerful Russia, down into Turkey, where he was locked up for awhile, but with great honor.

He came back to be killed by a random cannonball in an unimportant encounter, while Peter the Great, studying him carefully in defeat and in victory, said: "My brother Charles is teaching me a great deal about war." Peter's death mask above does poor justice to his terrific will and energy that carried him forward when Charles was done.

* * *

Frederick the Great's mask, as German as any face could be, shows a truly great general, an able, powerful man. Charles of Sweden was a desperate fighter. Frederick was a fighter AND a thinker.

His power lasted as long as his life. He knew how to beat fighting men and how to select great men, as his invitation to Voltaire to come and live with him proved. He could recognize greatness in others, as when, with sincere compliments, he sent a fine sword to George Washington.

* * *

These masks of dead faces are interesting. Work, thinking and effort made it worth while to preserve these death masks. What each of us should have in mind is the question: "What can I do to make myself, not famous, for that is not a matter of desire, but USEFUL, which every man can do? What can I do to make the worms respect me when I appear among them, even though I may be unable to make the museums keep my death mask or my living talking 'movie' for exhibition?"

* * *

Mr. McCay in his picture shows the great harvest field of the world. There are on the earth now fewer than two thousand million human beings. Only a handful of them will be here one hundred years hence, not one of the hundreds of millions will live 150 years hence.

We come and do our work as the blades of wheat grow in a field. The reaper comes, cuts us down. A new crop comes, and so it has gone from man's first appearance here. And so it will go for the many millions of years through which the sun will heat and light the earth.

* * *

TIME is our ruler and friend. He starts our journey for us and mercifully ends it when strength and usefulness are gone.

DEATH is our friend. He takes us when our time comes. And faith tells us that Divine Benevolence will give us another chance.

HISTORY is the judge of what we do and writes in the book what should be said, or mercifully writes nothing.

And that is the end of our little life on this little planet.

* * *

As you look at these death masks which Mr. McCay has sketched in outline, you see what Death leaves behind, and ask yourself what he takes WITH HIM.

He takes that which we call THE SOUL and with it he takes KINDNESS, a quality as great as any that the soul can possess, next to justice.

DEATH TAKES KINDNESS FROM THE FACES OF MEN. If you could see the actual photographs of these death masks, you would see that while there still lingers power in these faces, and in one case good nature, KINDNESS is gone.

It goes with the soul of which it is the most beautiful quality.

Geneva Plots to Internationalize U.S., Lure It Into League, Says Ballinger

Web of Propaganda Aimed to Convert America, He Adds

By WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Formerly Assistant Professor of Economics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

A GOOD DEAL has been told about Russian propaganda in the United States, of the determined campaign of the Soviets to capture and transform our economic system.

But while we have been getting excited about Moscow intrigues our attention has been diverted from another part of Europe that is concerned with bagging our political life.

This is Geneva, capital of the League of Nations. The tiny League principality situated in the capital of a little nation dedicated to neutrality, is the world's champion propaganda hatchery because this incubator, unlike its Moscow counterpart, has MEANS.

Here are maintained propaganda organizations financed by the governments of Europe that make the indigent Bolsheviki "pikers" in the great international business of conversion.

In huge marble halls, around exquisite mahogany tables, in an atmosphere of luxury and comfort, foreign strategists have been spinning with amazing success a web of propaganda about the United States.

The American people may have rejected the League by overwhelming majorities, but these wise gentlemen know, as did our own Mark Hanna, that majorities never "just happen." They are made. And here is how they are endeavoring to make them in the United States.

A prospective Leaguer is one who has come to look at things internationally. The idea is to get his mind off things strictly American or national. So the Geneva psychologists have decided to surround the daily life of the average American with as many international reminders as possible. By repeating and repeating that little word "international" they know that it will finally register on the subconscious mind of the unsuspecting American, that he will find himself caught in a mental process that thinks about everything in terms of international action or solution.

So in Europe in the last ten years the drive is on to internationalize the daily life of Americans until at countless points a psychology of internationalism wages ceaseless war on American-mindedness.

Propaganda
Aim to Win Converts in Many Fields.

If we play football, Europe sees to it that the sport is internationalized and that a fine office opens its doors across the waters supported by American contributions.

If our hair dressers are thinking too carelessly about the essential provinciality of the pates before them, an international union of hairdressers appears on the scene and another bureau is born—but across the waters, of course.

If the League and its internationalists are bent on capturing our Girl Scouts, they are no less resolute in their plans to get our goats. The International Goat Breeding Federation will look after that. It has its eye not merely on the battleship and the automobile, but even on the humble roller skate. The International Roller Skating Federation handles that.

The International Bobsledding and Tobogganning Federation will help to make our bodsledders internationally minded, while the International Association of Seed Testers will help to stimulate the world consciousness of our seed testers, all from comfortably furnished offices on the other side of the pond.

If you are a farmer and chagrined about the manners and culture of city folk, don't worry. Internationalism is taking note of your troubles, too. The International Committee for the Improvement of the Amenities of Country Life is on the job. Even the old nose has achieved international recognition and organization. Here it is—the International Commission for the Revision of Nosological Nomenclature. Even the clouds have become of significance to League City, for there it is—the International Society for the Study of Clouds.

Crafty
Web of Propaganda Is Widely Spread.

Look at the following commissions and committees, many of which are supported by American contributions, and see what astounding progress League City has already made on national psychology:

International Federation of Dramatic and Musical Criticism.
International Exhibition Bureau.
International Photographic Congress.
International Dental Federation.
Save the Children International Union.
International Bureau for Protection of Plants.
International Salvation Army.
International Institute of the Middle Classes.
International Goat Breeding Federation.
International Institute for the Exchange of Social Experience.
International League for the Organization of Progress.
International Federation of University Women.
International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs.
International Bobsledding and Tobogganning Federation.
International Football Federation.
International Ice Hockey League.
International Rifle Union.
International Roller Skating Federation.
International Rowing Federation.
International Tennis Association.
International Yacht Racing Association.
International Poultry Science Association.
International Seed Testing Association.
International Association of Seed Crushers.
International Association for the Issue of Coupon Tickets.
World Bureau for Astronomic Telegrams.
International Society of Musicology.
International League Against Epilepsy.
International Council of Nurses.
International Union of Postal, Telegraphic and Telephone Workers.
International Seafarers Federation.
International Federation of Master Tailors.
International Association of Blind Students. (The blind can vote.)
International Commission on the Teaching of Mathematics.
World Sunday School Association.
International Union of Artists.
World Federation of Commercial Travelers.
International Union of Clothing Workers.
International Union of Glass Blowers.
International Federation of Hatters.
International Association of Abstaining Schoolmasters.
International Fixed Calendar League.
International Committee on Historical Sciences.
International Confederation of Authors.
International Federation of Members of the Staff of Public Secondary Schools.
International Congress of Members of Teaching Staffs.
International Professional Association of Medical Practitioners.
International Federation of Cinema Directors.
International Congress for the History of Pharmacy.
International Chamber of the Educational Film.
International Broadcasting Union.

Remember, Geneva relies on the internationalizing of everything American to overcome our objections to joining the League. The international organizations mentioned above were taken at random from a thick volume containing countless other international organizations. It is called "Handbook on International Organizations" and is published by the League of Nations. The preface to this remarkable book makes the following declaration:

"This Handbook on International Organizations is published by the League in pursuance of the task entrusted to the Secretariat of the League of Nations of following closely and assisting every international organization, even in cases in which the League cannot take it under its direction."

Many of these organizations **are actually on the payroll of the Secretariat of the League of Nations.** This is admitted in the preface to the Handbook on International Organizations. It is more clearly understood by citing a little known part of the League's Covenant, Article 24:

"The Council may include as part of the expenses of the Secretariat the expenses of any bureau or commission which is placed under the control of the League."

So "internationalization" is not just a friendly, spontaneous, artless growth, but is a highly organized business, initiated, controlled and financed by League City. Reduced to simplest terms, it is a crafty psychological trap being set by the Old World for us.

League City is after our lawyers, our doctors, our dentists, our workers, our nurses, our authors, our professors, our primary grade and high school teachers, our historians, our motion picture directors, our druggists, our Girl and Boy Scouts, our university women. There is hardly a part of American life that has not somehow been signaled out for "internationalization."

Bulletin
Published Quarterly, It Lists New Groups.

Why is that every three months there comes rushing off the presses of League City a pamphlet listing the latest activities to be "internationalized?" It is called the quarterly bulletin on the work of international organizations and is published by the International Bureau of the League of Nations.

It is perfectly clear that League City is working day and night at the business of internationalizing, for every activity internationalized is a vote getter for League City. The League's big psychological drag net is closing in on America.

Why is it that almost without exception the international headquarters of these associations are located in Europe and so often almost within the shadows of League City?

I have noted with interest that the staffs of these international organizations are practically European. Occasionally an American gets a job—but only rarely. Europeans seem to have as much a habit of being for Europeans as many Americans have of being for Europeans. Altruism it would seem is a one-way route with an omnivorous European cash register at the terminus.

When are we going to arouse ourselves to the psychological machinations of Geneva against Washington? When are we going to realize that Europe is capturing us psychologically by internationalizing our daily life? When will some American club or association be proud enough to be simply a national organization and put an end to America's annual tribute in "dues" to League City?

Internationalizing American activity of every description is not the only weapon in the League's arsenal. At the moment the League is making a bold and sinister bid to capture our public school system, our universities and colleges. In the drawers of the Secretariat are plenty of decorations and medals for any American of influence with feelings of cultural inferiority or a childish delight in such titles as Duke of the East Wind or White Lion, First Class.

The pressure of vanity does its bit for Geneva, and one becomes amazed at the chest capacity of many Americans for foreign emblems. In our own country the League can count on the gratuitous services of numerous foreign born gentlemen who do not let their American domicile interfere in the least with their racial sympathies.

I have found British born ministers in American pulpits, paid by American congregations, preaching cancellation of war debts, exhorting our entry into the League. I have found great church organizations, supposedly American, dedicated to the same purpose and run by other foreign gentlemen.

I have discovered British born professors occupying distinguished chairs of history and economics in American colleges busy with the job of indoctrinating their classes and other students with the "League." I have tumbled upon British born presidents of great American colleges opening the doors of their institutions to "League speakers" and closing them to "League opponents."

Skillful
Propagandists Pose as Educators.

Now, of course, these gentlemen may be perfectly sincere. I do not accuse them of being bribed. My criticism is not that their sincerity is at fault—but that the basis of their sincerity is overlooked. Their credibility as witnesses for the causes they champion is at stake—that is to say, it is important that the American jury take quick note of the fact that they are foreign born. Their present effectiveness lies in the fact that their birthplace is left out of account when their views are delivered.

And then, of course, there are the Americans whose patriotism is only purse deep. I have caught big bankers red-handed in the act of taking over educational and cultural organizations and using them as a blind for promoting internationalism and the League, extolling the virtues of any nation where their money may happen to be invested.

I have watched energetic ex-Y. M. C. A. secretaries beating their bosoms for the oppressed peoples of Europe while behind the guise of humanitarism they acted as commercial agents for American business interests and propagandists for the League as the protector of such interests. I have come across the League doctrinaire high in the councils of our youth, athletic and home-making cults with League superstructures.

Skillful work—this posing of propagandists as educators, educators practicing propaganda, social societies and juvenile orders acting as workers for the League, traders masquerading as philanthropists and missionaries, bankers playing aesthetes while behind cameos and art exhibits they hawk around our sovereignty like any old article of commerce. But it should be known.

Another article in this series by Prof. Ballinger will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of striking articles by Prof. Ballinger revealing the remarkable efforts of the League of Nations to internationalize America and thus lure the United States into the League.

Further revelations of the far-reaching campaign that is being directed from Geneva will be presented in these articles, the second of which will appear in an early issue of the March of Events Section, probably next Sunday.

LEAGUE CENTER—*This imposing edifice in Geneva has been the scene of momentous gatherings of the League of Nations for the shaping of policies and propaganda which Professor Ballinger discusses in the accompanying article. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

PROF. W. J. BALLINGER

Frazier Hunt Finds Real Self-Rule As Only Pathway to Peace in India

Dominion Status Would Satisfy, Says Observer

By FRAZIER HUNT

Noted Correspondent and Observer of International Affairs, Who Is Making a Survey of the Far East for the Hearst Newspapers.

SIMLA, India.

HERE AT A summer capital of the Indian Government, British officials, from the Viceroy down, speak with various degrees of surety and smugness of how the new Indian Constitution will bring peace and quiet to this desperately troubled land.

By the time this is published a sort of baby round table—which Nationalist papers refer to as "the coming tea table conference"—will be convened in London to go into certain details of this Constitution, which is promised for some time next year. The Indian Government—which, of course, at present still means the British Government in India—will appoint a small group of moderate, well-behaved Indian gentlemen, with possibly a sprinkling of Indian princes, most of whom are not quite certain what century this is, who will spend part of a foggy winter in London and apparently will finally agree to a half-way measure of self-government that will satisfy no one, except English Tories and British officials in India.

Meanwhile, Gandhi and some 30,000 Nationalist leaders, more or less, languish in steaming hot Indian prisons and refuse to promise to stop civil disobedience—and to play the game according to good, old-fashioned British rules.

Yet without Gandhi there can be no settlement, no peace in India. It is dangerous to attempt to estimate the strength of this strange little half saint who goes to jail or begins a scheduled "death fast" with a smile on his lips. It may not be far wrong to say that 70 per cent of all India follows him, consciously or unconsciously, that 20 per cent are indifferent and the remaining 10 per cent against him.

Conflict
India's Aspiration Nullified by British Policy

So it is obvious that no agreement, no settlement and no new Constitution can really be workable unless Gandhi is won over to it. With this astounding leader and practically all his lieutenants in jail, the civil disobedience program has been brought almost to a standstill, and here in these high mountains, in this removed and isolated capital, official India seems to take the lull for a lessening in the demand for nationalism, if not a partial defeat.

More than once over India I have heard Nationalists of varied degrees of determination say:

"Britain is bent on shoving a half-way Constitution down our throats— but we won't swallow it."

After talking to scores of Indian leaders, ranging from Sikhs of the Punjab to bearded Moslems of the United Provinces and gentle, soft-spoken Hindus of Calcutta, I am certain that what the vast majority of the intelligent people of India want and insist on is **dominion status within the Empire,** with fair safeguards to be given for British business and investments and with the Indian Army and defence to remain in the hands of the British for some period of transition. This period to vary from ten to thirty years.

India wants control not only of her own government, but also of her finances, and ultimately of her foreign affairs and her army. These are not the demands of the left-wing radicals—who talk of a republic of India completely divorced from the British Empire—but the wishes and demands of moderate Nationalists. Anything less than this will not only be considered unsatisfactory, but will mean that India will continue in one way or another her revolt against British rule.

But official India, backed by the British Government, apparently has no idea of granting any such genuinely dominion Constitution.

Although the instrument is still in the making, it seems certain that the Government will retain full control of the army, foreign affairs and most of the finances. Broad powers of veto will remain in the hands of both the Viceroy and of the British governors of the nine or ten provinces that make up British India. Unquestionably, the Constitution will be a great step forward, but nevertheless it will still be a long way from complete self-government.

Gandhi
Dominion Self-Rule Would Abate Strife

But what can India do about it? I have asked many Indians. The majority of them have felt that there were two courses open to Gandhi and his followers—who, as I have pointed out, make up almost three-quarters of all India:

FIRST—The Nationalists can continue in an intensified form their active civil disobedience campaign, coupled with an enlarged boycott movement.

SECOND—They can enter the elections, capture most of the seats in both the provincial and national assemblies and then simply tie up all the governmental business by out-and-out obstruction. This, many feel, would be bound to bring about eventually such a desperate state of affairs that the British Government would find it advisable to again grant a new and fuller Constitution.

There is no question that India is out for full self-government. Today most of the millions, with Gandhi and his Nationalists, would be satisfied with a real dominion status, such as Canada enjoys, within the British Empire.

But if this is delayed a matter of years, it may easily turn out that this demand will grow until nothing short of a republic of India will satisfy.

It is all part of the almost insoluble problem of making a new nation from this conglomeration of peoples, religions, tribes, languages, glued together for the past 150 years by master administrators, who long ago learned from ancient imperial Rome that you may divide and rule and still believe you are divinely sent.

MacDonald
Premier's 'Settlement' Has Failed to Settle

To deep and abiding religious differences and hatreds, which apparently can only be destroyed by either the white heat of nationalism or some great social revolution, Premier MacDonald has added new reasons for distrust by his recent "communal awards"—namely, proportioning seats in the provincial legislatures entirely along religious lines, with certain added seats for Untouchables, Anglo-Indians and Europeans—Europeans meaning, for all practical purposes, British subjects. This was done only after the Indian delegates to two round table conferences in London failed completely to reach any agreement as to seats, and left the matter entirely to the Premier's hands.

His "award" fails to satisfy Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, or even Untouchables. And this is typical of almost every effort on the part of the Government. It is clearly a case of "damn you if you do and damn you if you don't."

Possibly, once any sort of new Constitution is given, much of these politico-religious differences may disappear before new onslaughts of nationalism and economic and social alliances. But this is a deep and unanswerable question. Many wise men have told me that this fostering of already bitter religious differences is the most cruel and desperate of any of Britain's actions that for a century and a half have kept vast India under her thumb.

This plan of communal or religious elections was started in the 1909 reforms in Bengal Province. Most of the cruelest and bloodiest religious riots have taken place since that date, and many Nationalist leaders of all sects claim the new "communal awards" will mean that religious hatreds will increase and India actually put back by Britain rather than helped ahead.

But great as all this is, it appears more solvable than the staggering proposition of including, along with the British-Indian provinces, the eight or nine great native states, and 700 smaller ones, in some Indian federation—some United States of India. A few of the native states, kept under the thumb of the Indian government by British Residents or advisers, are progressive and forward looking, but most of them belong to the eighteenth century. How these backward, undemocratic, prince-ridden units can be sewn into this new, ambitious, eager India is a problem that calls for real imaginative genius.

Future
India May Decide Fate of the Empire

It is the type of problem that confronts the men responsible for Indian affairs. It is probably the most hopeless problem, but there are others almost as impossible.

On the face of it, the whole question of India appears almost too great and complex for any solution. But new nations, born in revolt, seem to have some strange vitality, some fresh and spontaneous blooming of power and efficiency, that can overcome impossible obstacles.

India's struggle for self-government and self-expression is preparing her for the vast and tremendous responsibilities that a successful revolt will imply. Her dreaming and struggling and planning—her very quarreling and dissatisfaction—are all parts of her preparation for the gigantic tasks ahead.

For India IS going to run her own affairs in her own way. Whether or not India will do this, will be as a happy part of the British Empire, depends largely on the British Government.

Not only the fate of India, but strangely enough the fate of the whole Empire rests on the quality of imagination and practical intelligence of the tight little island 7,000 miles away.

POWERFUL—*Lord Willingdon, Viceroy of India and the chief instrument of Britain's domination over millions of Indian subjects. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Ferrero Sees Competition of Armaments In Peace Time As Greatest War Incentive

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, Oct., 1932.

IN GENEVA, IN PARIS, in London and in Brussels, a phrase is current from mouth to mouth, taken up and repeated from one to the other, like the expression of a common thought: "A new competition in armaments? No, we will not permit that at any cost."

Is the era of better times about to dawn? Is the west beginning to understand the evil from which it is dying?

For 10 years there has been much discussion of disarmament without anything being concluded. Why? Because in good faith or in bad faith all have done their utmost to make the problem insoluble.

The very word "disarmament" is a snare. The world cannot disarm. Arms and soldiers will be needed in the future as in the past. That which the western world requires is another and much smaller matter; to do again what all the peoples have done since the beginning of history until 1870. Which is to reduce their armaments in time of peace to the lowest factor, at a minimum that is *stable*.

It is commonly held today that the mad competition of armaments of which Europe and America have been the victims since 1870 was an evil that was universal and eternal.

This is not the case. In all epochs and in all continents, until 1870, States did not increase their forces and the quantity of their weapons until war began. While they fought, each State increased its forces as much as possible. But once the war ended all States reduced their forces to the smallest figure possible, and this figure *was maintained* as long as peace reigned.

It was only after 1870, and the famous war between Germany and France, that the States of Europe began to augment their armies and to multiply their arms in time of peace.

This was a terrible novelty and was the true cause of the World War.

The Allies attributed the war to the ambitions of Germany, while Germany attributed it to the ambitions of France and England. Illusions created by hate.

The cause of the conflagration of 1914 was the unlimited competition of armaments in time of peace. This competition, although it took place in time of peace, was an act of war, a kind of latest war that any day might explode, because it implied for every people a permanent peril for which another people, the enemy, was responsible.

But two peoples cannot live eternally menaced, each believing that he is the victim of the secret intentions of the other.

Sooner or later, they would fall upon one another, each holding that he is a victim defending himself.

In order that there be true peace among peoples it is needful that there should not be competition of armaments in time of peace.

Are Europe and America beginning to understand it? One would say they are to judge from the inquietude that the peril of a competition in armaments is arousing everywhere. But how is it that this fear is born only now, thirteen years after the end of the war? Is it a consequence of the Hitler movement? From this point of view the Hitler movement might have decisive consequence—good or bad—for the future of the world.

In the thirteen years since the treaties of Washington and London between the great naval powers, and thanks to the disarmament imposed on Germany by the Treaty of Versailles, a real and actual competition of armament has not been in progress. Nevertheless, the victorious States did not reduce their military expenses; but if all have spent too much, they were at least free from the agonizing sense that accompanies the race of armaments. From this point of view the peace treaties have in a fashion provisionally suppressed the competition in armaments.

Today the victorious States would be disposed to diminish their forces and their military expenses, retaining the disarmament of the conquered countries. But there is a difficulty—Germany rebels. She would have general disarmament, applicable equally to all countries, victors and vanquished. If not, she considers she is at liberty to arm, which would mean that the race of armaments would be released anew.

The ancient foes of Germany do not seem able to hinder her revolt. Europe, hence, finds herself at a cross road. She must reopen the race of armaments or find a way to hinder it less simple and more durable than the disarmament imposed by the treaty of peace.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

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Highest-Placed Criminals Must Be Mercilessly Exterminated—Mussolini

They Are Responsible For Organized Crime, Declares Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Oct. 22.

ALONG WITH PROBLEMS aimed at promoting the higher well-being for the peoples of all nations have come problems of keeping the State free from influences which have disintegrating and demoralizing effects.

Scientific progress and cultural advance have brought their good, but they too are used by destructive elements in the State with the result that the mechanics of crime have kept almost an even pace with the mechanics of any other branch of human activity.

The high-powered automobile, with its gift to man of rapid flight, could not be left to serve the legitimate ends of mankind, but must be made to serve its illegitimate ones. The telephone, telegraph, airplane, chemistry and physics have been adopted by criminals. The great development of chemistry in these past few years has served to make the delinquent more dangerous and destructive, both to the moral and physical welfare.

Arms which are available to criminals have been sufficient cause for concern, but the concern need not grow so as to alarm the strong State which should be able to control its criminals. The State which cannot guarantee order is hardly worthy to live.

There can be no vacillating nor temporizing with crime, if it is admitted that crime is a demoralizing detriment. Then it must follow logically that crime must be fought and crushed.

The well ordered State cannot permit destructive forces within its dominion, for such a situation would imply not only a State within a State, but a State distinctly opposed to the original State challenging its integrity, perhaps its authority.

To permit temporizing or treating with crime means allowing it within certain limits. There cannot, however, be any clear-cut, well-defined condemnation of crime if there is any tendency whatsoever to meddle with it half-heartedly.

Crime must be fought with a united front, methodically and mercilessly. Skirmishes bring about other skirmishes, counter-attacks that are not productive of any decision. It is a question of a choice; either to check crime radically through its prevention or to punish only those whom the law apprehends occasionally and who as a rule are the least dangerous and perverse. In the latter case, however, the comparative impotence of the law against crime should be implicitly admitted.

Offenders
Power of State Must Transcend Them.

The power of the State must always be superior to offenders against the State. The law of the land is the State's word. That word must prevail for a good many. Where there is any attempt to question the authority of the State by breaking its law, the attempt must be nipped in the bud and the offenders removed from any further opportunity to challenge the law of the land. If the offenders are not removed, then the State's word is humiliated and violated and from that moment there is no longer supreme rule in the nation.

The individual offender is not as dangerous as the criminal association, though the single culprit must be dealt with on the same principle as the criminal group. The application of the principle may be adopted to meet any particular case.

The individual may very well have had a false start or may have been thrown into the wrong environment. He may also be mentally deficient, may have a criminal tendency which for him and for society is an unfortunate quirk in his make-up.

The individual can be treated since his criminal activity is limited to his own particular sphere and can be easily isolated and watched. Institutions for the reform and care of the individual criminal have been advanced to such a point nowadays that they may be educated out of criminal life.

The individual criminal, therefore, seems a simple problem. It is a matter of caring for his tendencies or exercising vigilance over his activities or removing him from the social body. The new Italian penal code is based upon such principles. We seek to isolate these individual criminals, set them right, give them the correct attitude toward society, if possible, permit them to return to society, equipped for a useful honest life.

The criminal association is a far different matter for the State. It is a threat with which no State can afford to be menaced. The destructive activity of such associations is an evil to society as well as a weakening factor to the State's authority. Their organized attacks against the constituted authorities is not a thing which the State can brush aside without a decisive answer.

Challenge
Limited Violations Pretense for Others.

That answer is complete annihilation of such organizations beyond the pale which are self-constituted, extra-legal bodies striving for mastery, even though operating within a given orbit. The State must remain inviolate in all its elements. No illegal activity can be condoned, even when such activity is within narrow, well-defined limits. Condoning and permitting even the most limited extra-legal acts may well become the pretense for committing further extra-legal acts. It broadens the challenge which organized violation casts before the State.

When I came into power in Italy I found we had a limited amount of organized crime. We were able within a very short time to control it and later to suppress altogether.

The "Mafia" conducted its activities for its own particular ends, even carrying this as far as to interfere with elections. Our police at that time had but timid authority. Before the advent of Fascism, the police were constantly torn between two policies, namely: being prudent without energy, or being energetic without prudence. They succeeded in neither.

It was necessary to give the police responsible authority and not to give them ambiguous orders which were designed not so much to deal with the many illegal criminal organizations as to protect officials and their higher-placed accomplices who lacked the determined will to accept responsibility for acting energetically against extra-legal, anti-State societies.

We engaged the task of accepting responsibility and working with direction and firmness. We were energetic in our methods and we succeeded in suppressing all organizations which had set up themselves as a state within a state.

Criminal organizations are more afraid of energy on the part of government than weapons when they realize that once their exploitation is finished their extra-legal activities are finished too.

Conscience
Clear Because State Has Never Failed in Duty.

In order to attend to this situation it is necessary to act regardless of anything and to strike even those persons who enjoy a certain degree of popularity and authority among the masses.

Indeed, it is necessary to strike precisely those comparatively high-placed persons who through misplaced love of quiet living, misplaced indulgence, shady interests, or a desire for sympathy of an equivocal character, fail in their duties and betray the cause of social morality of which they ought to be the most strenuous upholders. In Sicily, some of these organizations used to hide themselves behind electoral interests.

The real lofty democracy is one which helps the people advance, protects and educates the masses, and punishes whenever necessary both wickedness and the wicked.

George Washington on several notable occasions of his life gave us a magnificent example of sternness in opposing the lower, menacing instincts of masses or insufficiently enlightened public opinion. It is through these circumstances and by these examples that the caliber of a real statesman is gauged.

When, in 1849, Giuseppe Mazzini came to know that common crimes were perpetrated in Ancona masked under political motives, he sent there Felice Orsini as commissioner extraordinary and gave him drastic orders that any crime was to be brought to an immediate end.

I may cite other cases from the history of Italy. A typical example was set by Pope Sixtus V, who sentenced a parricide who had been apprehended 40 years after he had perpetrated the crime.

So far as I am concerned, I can say with a clear conscience that my government never failed in this fundamental duty towards society.

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HISTORIC—*Photography recorded in this picture the momentus first meeting in 1905 of President Roosevelt and the chief delegates of Russia and Japan to the Peace Conference at Portsmouth, N. H., which ended the Russo-Japanese War. The meeting occurred aboard the President's yacht Mayflower. Left to right are: Count Witte, chief Russian envoy; Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador; President Roosevelt; Baron Komura, Japanese foreign minister, and Minister Takahira, of Japan. An Underwood photo.*

Roosevelt Real Author of 'Japanese Monroe Doctrine' in Asia, Says Kaneko

President Proposed It To Him in 1905, Says Tokio Statesman

AFTER A LAPSE of 27 years Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, member of the Privy Council of Japan, makes the assertion that in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt outlined and recommended to him privately a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" in Asia. At that time Kaneko was here as an important figure in the peace negotiations that terminated the Russo-Japanese War.

Viscount Kaneko's account of the views expressed to him by President Roosevelt is contained in an article in the September issue of "Contemporary Japan," recently published in Tokio and reprinted herewith by special permission. So far as can be ascertained, Mr. Roosevelt never made any public presentation of the views attributed to him by Viscount Kaneko.

By VISCOUNT KENTARO KANEKO
H. I. Majesty's Privy Councillor.

IN THE EARLY summer of 1905, after President Roosevelt's mediation for a peace conference had been accepted by Russia and Japan, I was invited to lunch at the White House. We talked about the forthcoming conference and discussed many preliminary questions.

After our conversation turned to more personal things, the President said that the style and dignity which his position required him to keep up at the White House gave his guests little knowledge of his family life and his personality, and he invited me to be his guest in a less formal way at Oyster Bay. On July 7, after the President had moved to his summer home, I went to Sagamore Hill to spend the night and the following day.

At Sagamore Hill the President and his family lived the simple life which he had advocated. Gas and electric light had not been installed, and all the rooms were lit with oil lamps. We dined at 8 o'clock in a simple and familiar way, and afterwards chatted with Mrs. Roosevelt and the children in the parlor. Not a single servant was seen after dinner, and the corridors were unlit.

At 10 o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt retired after extinguishing the lamp on the table, and the President and I went to his study, where we discussed the forthcoming peace negotiations at Portsmouth, N. H. The President expressed his opinions freely and asked me to cable them to our Government in Tokio.

Next morning, after breakfast, sitting on the piazza, the President and I discussed many problems of the "after war" policy of Asia, among them a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" in Asia, which he strongly advised.

And now, when Japan's policies in Asia are causing anxiety and even alarm to other Powers, I venture to believe that the time has come when President Roosevelt's far-reaching views may usefully be given to the world. However, I do not at this distance of time pretend to repeat the exact words of our conversation, which took place nearly twenty-eight years ago, but its substance made such an ineffaceable impression upon my mind as can never be forgotten as long as I live.

Leadership
Tokio's Status Compared To America's

"Japan is the only nation in Asia," said the President, "which understands the principles and methods of western civilization. She has proved that she can assimilate western civilization, yet not break up her own heritage. All the Asiatic nations are now faced with the urgent necessity of adjusting themselves to the present age.

"Japan should be their natural leader in that process, and their protector during the transition stage, much as the United States assumed the leadership of the American continent many years ago, and by means of the Monroe Doctrine preserved the Latin American nations from European interference, while they were maturing their independence.

"If President Monroe had never enunciated the doctrine which bears his name, the growth of the independent South American republics would have been interfered with by influences foreign to this continent. The future policy of Japan towards Asiatic countries should be similar to that of the United States towards their neighbors on the American continent.

"A 'Japanese Monroe Doctrine' in Asia will remove the temptation to European encroachment, and Japan will be recognized as the leader of the Asiatic nations, and her power will form the shield behind which they can reorganize their national systems."

When I asked the President how far he thought this "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" should extend, he replied that the sphere of the "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" should include the whole continent of Asia—east of Suez Canal as far as west of Kamchatka—except India, Annam, the Philippines, Hongkong and other European and American colonies. At the same time Japan would observe the American policy of the "Open Door and Equal Opportunity" in China.

"If Japan will proclaim such an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine after the Peace of Portsmouth," continued the President, "I will support her with all my power, either during my Presidency or after its expiration."

This opinion he expressed as clearly and forcibly as possible.

I was much surprised at the President's frankness, and, I need not say, inexpressibly gratified to find that in this powerful statesman Japan had so staunch a friend. This was the first occasion on which I heard any public man in America or Europe speak of a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine."

This opinion of the President, with many other matters which we discussed, I reported to our Government by cipher telegram on July 11, 1905.

His foresight was again shown in relation to the decisive step which assured Japan's future in Manchuria. Peace between Japan and Russia was signed on August 23, 1905. All the world, and particularly America, rejoiced.

A few days later I read in the newspapers that the late Mr. E. H. Harriman, the great railroad magnate, had left for Japan.

While the news was still fresh, the late Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt, the President's elder cousin and my old and intimate friend, came to see me and asked if I knew Mr. Harriman's object in going to Japan. I replied that I did not.

Finances
Bankers Ready to Help Japan.

Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt continued:

"The matter is most important for your country; so I will tell you. Mr. Harriman intends to approach the Japanese Government with a proposition that he take charge of the South Manchuria Railway which has been ceded to Japan by Russia. Mr. Harriman considers that Japan's financial resources have been exhausted by the war, so he will offer to finance the repair and reconstruction of the line and undertake its management.

"After he has taken the whole charge of the South Manchuria Railway, he purposes to take over the Chinese Eastern Railway from Russia, and eventually the Trans-Siberian Railway and combine the entire transcontinental railroad from Dairen to Moscow under one management.

"If you let Mr. Harriman take the whole charge of the South Manchuria Railway," Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt continued, speaking with the utmost emphasis, "the full gains of your war with Russia will never be reaped by Japan. Therefore I strongly advise your Government to repair the railway itself, and retain the management in its own hands."

"What you say is true," I answered. "We have exhausted our financial resources by this war. Our government has no funds available at present for repair and reconstruction of the line, but the question is where can we get the money."

"If your government decides to manage the South Manchuria Railway itself," said Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt, "I can assist it financially. I have already consulted and obtained the consent of the presidents of five New York banks. They are willing to advance 30 or 40 million yen at 5.5 per cent for the repair and reconstruction of the railway, provided the Japanese Government takes the railway into its own hands. And those financiers ask only one condition—that is, that your government buy the steel and rolling stock from American factories."

I answered that the conditions were agreeable and that I agreed with the proposal.

Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt asked me to send a telegram and obtain my government's view. But before answering I said:

"I want to know what President Roosevelt thinks of the scheme. Have you consulted him."

"I went to Washington yesterday," said Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt, "and saw the President on the matter. He approved of the plan and promised to give it his full support."

I then agreed to give a definite answer as soon as I had consulted Baron Komura, who was to return to New York in a few days. Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt drew up in duplicate a memorandum of our agreement, with the amount, interest and conditions of the loan, and each of us signed it and kept a copy. Mr. Roosevelt also prepared a cipher code for our future communications after I had returned to Tokio.

Dilemma
Diplomatic Defeat Turned To Triumph

A few days afterward Baron Komura came back to New York from Portsmouth and gave me an account of the peace negotiations, expressing his keen regret at having failed to obtain an indemnity and no more than the southern half of Sagahalien.

He added that the South Manchuria Railway, which had been ceded by Russia, was of the highest importance for the future development of Manchuria, but the line was ruined and a great deal of money would be needed to repair it. He asked me to help him and sound the New York bankers, among whom I had, as I still have, many friends, as to whether a reconstruction loan could be obtained.

Before he had finished the sentence, I showed him the memorandum, which Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt and I had prepared, and told him that funds were available.

Baron Komura was delighted and said:

"Then I can return to Japan with full satisfaction and a light heart. I may be criticized and rebuked for the Treaty, but if I have the money to rebuild the South Manchurian Railway, I can dare to report the result to the Peace Conference."

The second part of Baron Kaneko's article, in which he tells of a later conversation with President Roosevelt and its outcome, will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

ENVOY—*A contemporary portrait of Viscount Kaneko, an important figure in the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations of 1905, who tells in the accompanying article of internationally important confidences between him and President Roosevelt during that critical period. This is an International News Photo Service picture.*

Hawaii Needs Commission Government Backed by U. S. Constabulary—Wright

This is the fourth of a series of striking articles by Lieut. Wright revealing the defenseless condition of the Hawaiian Islands, especially in the event of attack from Japan.

By LIEUT. JOHN E. WRIGHT
U. S. Army, retired, who spent some time in the Hawaiian Islands as an official of the United States Department of Justice.

WE ACCEPTED the Hawaiian Islands for reasons of strategy. In the hands of another nation they could become a base for naval attack upon us. In our own hands they could be made an outpost of defense.

We built at Pearl Harbor our "Gibraltar of the Pacific." We left seven islands—including Hawaii, whose area is half the territory—entirely defenseless.

We enfranchised mixed peoples. Japanese numbers increased. Their domination over other racial strains spread. And the Territory of Hawaii is becoming a Japanese outpost.

The two clearest convictions emerging from several months' investigation are:

1—We should fortify the Island of Hawaii, including the harbor of Hilo, potential base for naval attack upon our mainland.

2—We should assume firm control of these islands, which are our outpost of defense, through a commission form of government.

The needs for fortifying Hawaii were made clear in previous articles, in which it was explained why Japan could seize that island in a few hours. The need for commission form of government will be made clear in what follows.

The writer would propose vesting power in three federal commissioners, appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate. One commissioner would be the Commanding General of the Hawaii division of the U. S. Army. One would be commanding officer of the Pearl Harbor naval base. The third would be a civilian, with police, naval or military experience, and he would head the Hawaiian constabulary.

This would eliminate the governor of the territory and the Legislature, and would disenfranchise a mixed population, at least five-sixths of which I believe now follow Japanese leadership.

All courts would be federal and would function like those of the District of Columbia. Federal courts and enforcement bodies now are functioning efficiently there, and little change is needed except an increase in number.

Federal police courts would have jurisdiction over all misdemeanors and all civil suits up to $1,000. The regular federal courts would have jurisdiction over all other cases, civil, criminal and equity. The United States Attorney would function as at present, with assistants to take care of territorial and police work.

These changes can be brought about merely by Congressional action revising the Organic Act which made these islands a Territory.

Most essential to coping with the menace which exists in the present situation as it has been outlined would be the establishment of an adequate Federal constabulary.

Police
Constabulary Needed for Law and Defense.

This should be a semi-military organization.

It would be of the utmost importance that it co-operate with the Army and Navy to insure the security of the "Paradise of the Pacific"—now all but lost to us.

Simultaneously, the Hawaiian National Guard, an organization almost wholly Asiatic in personnel, should be abolished.

The proposed Federal constabulary, to be composed of 400 to 500 picked men and officers, should take over all the police work of the Territory.

The writer has worked with the police forces of Honolulu and of the Island of Hawaii, and can pay tribute to the ability of higher executives, but these forces are 90 per cent native, a personnel unqualified ever to become efficient law enforcement officers.

This Federal Constabulary might well be organized along the lines of Pennsylvania's State Constabulary.

Training
Crime and Insurrection The Problem.

Qualifications for entrance should be most rigid, on civil service basis, divorced from politics. I would suggest that all applicants show honorable discharge as service men, have at least a high school education or its equivalent, and be willing to study and improve themselves further.

There are many ex-service men in the islands today who could qualify, and who know the territory and its people. Although natives would be allowed to file for such positions, they would be at a disadvantage because of the rigid entrance examinations.

The personnel of the organization should be of such high quality that each man would be expected to qualify as a reserve officer in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps within a year. Thus an efficient officer reserve could be built up without additional expense. Members of the constabulary could take military leave each year, as provided for Government employes, and spend it with the Regular service units on the islands.

I would recommend further, that these men be trained in police schools to be intelligent criminal investigators; the days when the "flat foot" can cope with his job are gone.

This constabulary organization should have four main divisions:

A uniformed organization for regular police work.

Mounted units, because large portions of the islands can be reached only on horseback.

A secret service corps, to operate on espionage as well as other crimes, often in conjunction with Army or Navy agents.

Finally, an air corps, to insure mobility and quick covering of distant areas as well as interisland movements.

A primary duty of a Hawaiian constabulary would be to keep an eye on Asiatic meeting places which were suspect. Except for military and naval intelligence, there is in this Territory, which is so important strategically to us, **no real investigating agency which even tries to find out what movements or activities go forward which are hostile to America.**

If we are to make a bold and decisive move to reclaim these islands, to resume effective control, and then safeguard ourselves, we must be prepared to do so in the face of almost universal opposition from within the islands.

Leaders and thoughtful men there believe a commission form of government is the only solution. But they dare not say so publicly.

Alternative
Weakness Means Peril To America.

As a matter of form, for the sake of appearances the "Big Five"—the chief corporations in the islands—will have to oppose loss of home rule. Their very existence depends upon keeping the favor of the Asiatic majority population. They are also dependent almost entirely upon Japanese and Filipino labor.

It would be difficult for the newspapers to advocate something opposed by the majority of their subscribers.

The manager of a large sugar plantation was among those who discussed this situation. Men of his type can do nothing. Meanwhile, they watch helplessly while a Japanese-controlled Legislature levies taxes which even now begin to threaten confiscation.

We should not regard the Territory of Hawaii as a distant, sunny playground whose domestic situation is of small concern to us. **Hawaii is what it was when we took it over, a military and naval outpost of great importance.** That importance has been magnified many times over by world events of the last decade.

We must hold Hawaii with a strong hand—or lose it. To Japan. And that could be very serious for us.

[This article is the personal opinion of the writer and does not reflect an official viewpoint. Japanese referred to in the article are Hawaiian Japanese, and their attitude is not to be construed as that of Japan.]

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RANDOM THOUGHTS

-:- -:- By CHARLES H. JOSEPH -:- -:-

Now that patients are not around to be operated upon the surgeon must resort to cutting expenses.

* * *

The strong man was down and out when he failed to lift the mortgage on his home.

* * *

It seems that the gangsters do not yet have enough rackets to arouse the people.

* * *

The "remembered man" at election time is the one who has a vote.

* * *

The Government doesn't have any more trouble in balancing its budget than the individual has in budgeting his balance.

* * *

We apparently overproduced everything including human beings.

* * *

The laundry should be one business able to iron out its troubles.

* * *

The man who bought an automobile in 1929 is still getting a run for his money.

* * *

It seems the irony of fate that just when beer is coming back the workingman has no money to buy it.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Wynn More Comic Than Mr. Hoover

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

After seeing seven Broadway plays, the news that Ed Wynn opens Monday evening in the Nixon brings me back to Pittsburgh, though I saw "The Laugh Parade" last year in New York. There are thousands of people everywhere who wouldn't miss Ed Wynn anywhere. A few weeks ago, when President Hoover took Wynn's time on the air, thousands of protests poured into the radio stations. So-o-oh Mr. Hoover may lose votes by his trespass.

Here in the Players Club, Edwin Booth's old home in Gramercy Park, a story is told about a man who switched on his radio at the Ed Wynn hour and waited for the Fire Chief.

Not as Funny

Hoover was talking instead. After five minutes the man switched off in disgust, saying:

"He's not as funny tonight as he was last week!"

Undoubtedly Ed Wynn is the most popular humorist on the air, and his popularity is merited. His adenoid diction, his excruciating puns, his droll stories are irresistible.

"The Laugh Parade" is a hugely amusing musical show, and one of its merits is that Ed Wynn is on the stage most of the time.

Lawson's Other Side

Here in New York the big hit is still "Another Language," but the surprise for a playgoer from Pittsburgh is John Howard Lawson's "Success Story," running in the Maxine Elliott Theater. You would not think it had been written by the same man who wrote "The Pure in Heart." Every one of the 10 characters is a real character; the story moves with the rush and urge of Elmer Rice's "Counselor-at-Law," which is the technical model of this drama; and those real characters are superbly acted by a cast without a weak sister. Stella and Luther Adler are magnificent; Morris Carnovsky displays that perfect diction and Franchot Tone puts human color into a part that might be monotone.

Strange how one playwright scores a hit at the same time he makes a fluke, while the other has a sad fizzle after some big hits. Elmer Rice, who wrote "Street Scene," has just had his most monumental failure. One reason I came to New York was to see "Black Sheep." It was shorn before I arrived. And I hear there was nothing much to shear.

Some Real Hits

Some real hits have been brought forth by recent openings. Rachel Crothers, our first woman playwright, has a real hit in "When Ladies Meet," in which Frieda Inescourt does fine work. A French play by Deval, "Mademoiselle," brings together Alice Brady, Grace George and

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JUST A FOOL

ED WYNN, who admits he is "A Perfect Fool," will head his show, "The Laugh Parade," coming to Nixon Monday night for the week, skipping Tuesday.

Ed Wynn's Tune Frolic, 'The Laugh Parade,' and Pitt Comedy Stage Bill

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

TWENTY-SIX YEARS ago when Ed Wynn was here playing in vaudeville he purchased a pair of shoes that cost him more than $1,500. Of course, they had quite a lot of leather in them, being size 16½, but even that seems expensive until you consider the facts. The grand and a half that Ed has spent on these brogans does not represent the original investment alone. Nor that and the overhead combined. It lies in the underfoot, instead, for the cost of keeping these trotters going all these years has amounted to a pretty penny indeed.

Notice them when Ed brings his company and show, "The Laugh Parade," to the Nixon Monday night for five evening and three matinee performances, Tuesday being permanently out in the Wynn playing calendar because of his radio broadcast. They are said to be the only stage shoes the star wears. He has vests aplenty, yes, and coats and trousies and neckties and hats, but only one pair of shoes. Moral, buy your shoes in Pittsburgh and wear them a quarter of a century.

Oi, Yoi, Headaches!

But shoes aren't the only thing that cost Wynn heavy money to repair. "The Laugh Parade" itself, when it first started out, was a better money-maker for the show cobblers than for the producer, who is the comedian himself. It lost money every week when first opened, $27,000 in three weeks in Philly, which is Eddie's home town, $10,400 in one week in Atlantic City, a few more grand in Brooklyn and additional headaches in other places. Then the show doctors were fired and Ed tore the thing apart himself and re-arranged it. Ha, success! So he took it into New York and got all of his lost dollars back and has lived happily ever after. There were 175,000 of those bucks to get back, too, in addition to an inch of waistline and some hair.

With Wynn in "The Laugh Parade" will be Elsa Ersi, Earl Oxford, Jack Powell, Eunice Healy, Bartlett Simmons and a host of others, singers, dancers and specialists of varied talent, not forgetting the girls, who include several beauty contest winners. But Wynn shows are largely Wynn, and he will be seen as a master of ceremonies, juggler, magician, acrobat, ventriloquist, Punch and Judy operator and even as a frightened bartender in a speakeasy. And, of course, he will have some new "inventions." What Wynn opera would be complete without them?

Comedy in Pitt

There is yet another Edwin whom we must not forget in our little fanfarade announcing the attractions of the stage for the new week. Reference is to Edwin Vail, whose valiant thespians in the Pitt will give the mimic world additional eclat in the presentation of "The Vinegar Tree," a comedy about a woman who remembers a romance of her youth when a visitor comes to her home, and she is all of a dither and what-to-do because she hasn't seen the man in years and years. She is sentimental, and a trifle forgetful, and it all makes for a lot of fun.

In it, too, there are an elderly, matter-of-fact, plain-spoken husband, a flapper daughter and her boy friend and a sister of the sentimental married lady, who mixes them all up in her reborn romance. Ella Ethridge will play the flustered woman, originally portrayed by Mary Boland, and Sam Flint will be her comfortably-aging husband. Alden Chase will be the heart-reviver, Shirley Booth, the daughter, and Kathryn Myskel, the sophisticated sister and aunt. Baker Moore, Henry Richards, Roy Elkins and Charles Webster will complete the cast.

Hampden En Route

Thus we come to an end of playbill for the week, with nothing more to do but consider the future. And that seems to be two weeks away as far as road shows are concerned. Unless something happens quickly, the next touring attraction to visit our stage will be Walter Hampden in "Cyrano De Bergerac," booked for the Nixon the week of November 7. This is a revival of one of Mr. Hampden's greatest successes. The version of the poetic Rostand comedy used by Mr. Hamp-

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COMEDY

ELLA ETHRIDGE, of the Edwin Vail Players in the Pitt, will have the central role in "The Vinegar Tree," comedy opening Monday as the new bill for the week.

New Drama By Wallace Gets Over

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

I have been going on the theory for a long, long time that the first 10 minutes of a play will tell how good or bad the rest of it is bound to be. There speaks the old cynic—but ask any accustomed first-nighter and you'll find he speaks the truth. Those first 10 minutes are usually plenty to hint the plot, count the characters and litmus—test any playwright's dialogue.

The reason I disclose this most unpleasant theory now is because Mr. Guthrie McClintic has just knocked it silly for me. I hereby eat every word of it. Mr. McClintic produces in his leased Belasco Theater a mystery melodrama by none less than the late Edgar Wallace, called (for Americans) "Criminal at Large."

First Hour Dull

The entire first hour of it sounded to me too dull for words—even for all those cockney words that were supposed to represent the everyday humors and labors of Scotland Yard. And then act two began and it all grew grand.

I leave it to my severe betters to frown on Mr. McClintic for giving a mere mystery meller such a superfine cast, such a masterly production. This Wallace relic baffles you, excites you, horrifies you in skillful accord with the best traditions of its class. It attains that seventh heaven of all movie addicts, brutal murder among gentlefolk, the heebie-jeebies amid the dress-shirts and the marchionesses.

Playing Near Perfect

"Criminal at Large"—or "The Case of the Frightened Lady," as they more tenderly called it in London—is an almost per-

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What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

HOLLYWOOD HEAVENS were dimmed for the opening of Mayfair, for all its stars seemed present at the season's first supper dance to provide the traditional blaze of glory.

Jack Dempsey was the No. 1 celebrity, and, appropriately enough, shared No. 1 table with Ruth Dodd, the former Mrs. Julian Bache, and their friends.

Gay friends who have been waiting this long to see Helen Morgan fall from that piano, got that laugh-thrill when Helen finally tumbled. She did it for the Actors' Dinner Club, as a gag, of course. Both Billie Gaxton and Billie Seeman took bows when Helen warbled "My Bill."

Vivienne Siegal, Mary Lewis,

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News of Players

Norma Shearer wearing a hat with a perky grey bow on top . . . John Miljan paying the "home lot" a visit after being loaned down the river to another studio. Why doesn't Robert Montgomery buy himself a bright colored scarf? . . . Joan Crawford in a black Parisian model looking like she had just stepped from the pages of "Vanity Fair" . . . Polly Moran trying to eat and read a daily paper at the same time but giving it up as a bad job. . . . Louise Closser Hale keeping everyone in hysterics at a Chinese dinner given by Anna Mae Wong for Dr. Chung. . . . Lawrence Grant at same dinner enjoying the unusual dishes.

ALDINE MacMAHON and Loretta Young in "Life Begins," photoplay in the Davis for the current week.

'Good Earth' Reveals Strength in New York

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

THE THEATER GUILD has opened its current season in fitting and impressive manner with the presentation of a dramatization of Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth," by Owen Davis and his son, Donald.

And despite the carping of critics about town, you may jot it down in your little red notebook that the Guild has done a beautiful and effective job of dramatizing a solemn and beautiful book.

They have transferred the soil and the strife and the tragedy of modern China to the stage of the Guild Theater with the help of Mr. Lee Simonson's simple and majestic sets, as colorful as Chinese tapestries.

They have enlisted the services of the amazing Alla Nazimova and the versatile Claude Rains to play the two principal parts—a Chinese farmer and his slave girl wife.

They have preserved the precious words of Mrs. Buck's novel and they have made of it all a play that is worthy of the book.

Nazimova, seen last year in the Guild's presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" has thrown off her Clytemnestra airs and, though her role is one of almost complete silence, manages by her wonderfully mobile features, her absorption of the character of the inarticulate Olan, to portray all the tragedy and all the beauty of the character Mrs. Buck created.

Claude Rains as Wang Lung, the Chinese peasant who built up a great house out of his love for the land, seems to have taken the character of the Chinese into his very body, and his movements are full of Oriental langour.

The play follows the cycle of the novel through the life span of Wang Lung and Olan and, in its successive scenes, catches the magnitude of the scope of the book. Famine, marriage, child-birth, death, the lives of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

DOROTHY WILSON, until recently a stenographer, plays the lead in "Age of Consent," feature film in Sheridan Square.

PITT — BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. AT. 7344. NITES 8:30. MATS. 2:30. WEEK OCTOBER 24th. EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS. Present a Panacea for the Blues. "THE VINEGAR TREE". See This Screamingly Funny Play! Mary Boland's Big Laugh Hit! Matinees: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 40c. Get the Pitt Habit. Make Reservations Now. Nites: 25c to 90c Plus Tax.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL. NEWMAN. Traveltalks. Color Views. Motion Pictures. Around the World—Impressions of 1932. NEXT TUESDAY OCT. 25. Singapore to Hongkong. Tickets, Mellor's, 55c, $1.10, $1.65 Tax Inc.

FULL COURSE. Sunday Dinner. From 6 to 9:30. $1.25. No Cover Charge. DINE and DANCE. SHOW BOAT. 6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY.

ACADEMY. NEW ROAD SHOW WEEKLY. "RARIN' TO GO" with BILLY CHEESE & CRACKERS HAGAN, HARRY BENTLEY & CONNIE FANSLAU. EXTRA! MAE BAXTER AND HER 10 LITTLE CUTIES ON THE BIG RUNWAY. TANGARA. THE QUEEN OF ORIENTAL DANCES. REGULAR MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY. NEW POLICY! NEW SHOW FOR THE WEEK NOW STARTS WITH THE SATURDAY MATINEE. TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15. LADIES INVITED. PHONE AT 4882.

SYRIA MOSQUE. Next Friday Eve., Oct. 28. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. 100 PLAYERS. Koussevitzky, Cond. $1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. Assn. Pgh. Orch. Asso. May Beegle, Mgr.

Opening 10th Season. Friday, Nov. 11. May Beegle Concert. JERITZA. Season Tickets $4.50 to $19.50 (plus tax). On sale until Sat., Oct. 29, at 551 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 3051. Other Stars: Heifetz—Horowitz—Don Cossacks—McCormack—Rosenblatt. Tickets for Jeritza, $1.10 to $3.30. On sale Mon., Oct. 31, at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. Mail orders with remittance NOW.

NIXON THEATRE. Next Sat., Oct. 29. 10:30 A. M. PINNOCHIO. CHILDREN'S THEATRE CO. of New York. Professional Actors. $1.65 to 25 cents. At Mellor's & Balcony Horne's Store.

MEET THE CHIEF. RADIO'S FAMOUS FIREFIGHTER. ED WYNN. THE PERFECT FOOL HIMSELF IN "The LAUGH PARADE". HIS GREATEST HIT. NIXON. WEEK BEG. TOMORROW NIGHT. NIGHTS $1 to $3.50. WED & FRI MAT $1 to $2.50. SAT MAT $1 to $3. PLUS 10% TAX. THE FUNNIEST, FASTEST AND MOST GORGEOUS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT ON TOUR IN AMERICA. EXACTLY AS PLAYED FOR 8 MONTHS AT THE IMPERIAL THEATRE NEW YORK.

THREE MATINEES—WED., FRI. and SAT. NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY. On account of Mr. Wynn's public broadcast of his famous radio character, "The Fire Chief," from the stage of the Nixon theatre at 9:30 P. M., this performance of "THE LAUGH PARADE" will be omitted. He will be assisted by Graham McNamee in person and all receipts will be devoted to Pittsburgh's Welfare Fund, under sponsorship of Mayor Charles H. Kline. Seats for the broadcast, $1—none reserved. Tickets on sale at the boxoffice and by members of the Mayor's Committee. SEE RADIO'S GREATEST FUNMAKERS IN ACTION!

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. Owing to the magnitude of the production, curtain at 8 sharp evenings and 2 sharp matinees. The leading actor of the American stage in one of the great plays of all time.

WALTER HAMPDEN. and his Company of 75 Players from Hampdens Theatre New York. in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Heroic Comedy. "CYRANO de BERGERAC". The most thrilling and enthralling play in all the world. As played by MR. HAMPDEN 561 times in New York. MAIL ORDERS NOW. Eves. and Sat. Mat.—Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. Wed. Mat.—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Bal., $1.10. 10% Tax Included.

The Screen and Its Players

Stars of Radio Invade Penn, Movie Favorites Billed in Other Houses

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MOTION PICTURE AND RADIO fans have a lot in common this week, for several of the better known radio entertainers are usurping the place of Hollywood personalities on a downtown screen. The screen's in the Penn and the name of the picture is the "Big Broadcast."

The other Pittsburgh talkie houses, though, remain true to the picture players. The Stanley is featuring Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin in the Cotton" and the Warner has Lee Tracy in "Washington Merry-Go-Round." "The Last Mile," with Preston Foster in the lead role, is in the Fulton, while "Life Begins," with Loretta Young, is booked in the Davis. Dolores Del Rio flits across the Enright screen in "Bird of Paradise." In the Sheridan Square is Dorothy Wilson, the girl who went from a stenographer's desk to movie fame, playing in "Age of Consent."

Meet the Radio Stars

In "The Big Broadcast" those who listen to their radios will be given the opportunity to see their favorites. There will be Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams, Burns and Allen, Mills Brothers, Boswell Sisters, Arthur Tracy, Vincent Lopez and his band and Cab Calloway and his music makers. Needless to say, the picture is a drama of radio and radio artists with a little love thrown in.

"Cabin In the Cotton," starring Richard Barthelmess in the Stanley, involves the rich southern landowners and the poor white toilers whom they are supposed to bleed. Barthelmess is torn between his duty to his employer-benefactor and his own people—the poor whites. His boyhood sweetie is pitted against the landowner's daughter, who makes a rather brazen play for Dick. Dick finally solves the planter-worker conflict by getting evidence of unfairness on both sides and forcing a co-operative agreement. Heading the supporting cast are Dorothy Jordan, Bette Davis and Henry B. Walthall.

And More Politics

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," Warner attraction, paints Washington as a whirlpool of corruption with an honest, young fighting Congressman, Lee Tracy, refusing to be bossed by the "machine" and finally bringing about the downfall of a big racketeer behind the curtains. Besides the political fireworks there is a love affair between Lee Tracy, the Congressman, and Constance Cummings, daughter of a political veteran.

A drama of the death house, of men condemned to electrocution, their bitterness toward society, their hatred for prison guards is in "The Last Mile," film version of a successful stage play, showing in the Fulton. There is only one woman in this production—Louise Carter, as the mother of a man sentenced

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PRESTON FOSTER and George E. Stone in "The Last Mile," showing as the screen feature in Fulton theater.

WHITE TRASH

DOROTHY JORDAN and Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin in the Cotton," a tale of southern planters and po' white trash, current on the Stanley screen for the week.

Stars' Intimates Often Have Lowly Positions

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.

THAT OLD PARTY who said, "No man is a hero to his own valet," did not know his Hollywood.

George Arliss may be Mr. George Arliss to you, but he is George Arl-mighty to his man, Jenner.

Generally, you will find the most intimate friend or the most trusted counselor of Hollywood stars in the most unexpected places.

With their highly paid business advisors, lawyers and agents, many personages in motion pictures pay most heed to some servant or some old crony who has been with them for years.

Barber, Star Friends

Frequently, the man nobody knows, knows your favorites best.

An unusual friendship, but one readily understood, is that between John Gilbert and Jim Adamson, the barber at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

Their friendship dates back to a Christmas Day nearly 20 years ago, when Jim, the barber at the old Triangle Studios, invited Gilbert to his home for dinner just as the then youthful actor was beginning to fear there was no Santa Claus, after all.

The real friendship between Lew Cody and his Negro servant, James, is becoming a legend in Hollywood.

Edmund Frenchiger, a Swiss, formerly a masseur at a golf course at Great Neck, L. I., probably knows Eddie Cantor better than does anyone else.

Jean Patriquin Hopkins, a leading woman when Mary Pickford was a child actress, cared for America's future sweetheart as though she were her own daughter, and now is her most intimate friend.

Kenneth Davenport used to loan Douglas Fairbanks his shirt, and now he can have Douglas' any time he wants it.

Jolson, Chauffeur Chums

And the man to whom Al Jolson listens most—and vice versa—is James Donnelly, his chauffeur. Donnelly, an automobile salesman in New York, sold Jolson the first car "Mammy's Boy" ever owned and drove him to San Francisco. That was 22 years ago. They have been together ever since and last week, by the way, Jolson bought his fiftieth car.

The man who knows John Barrymore better than anyone else is Walter Deffenbaugh, of the San Francisco Examiner.

That friendship had its inception when both were young, Deffenbaugh, a reporter, and Barrymore a cartoonist on the same newspaper.

Perhaps, the person who has the most influence with Tallulah Bankhead is her secretary, Edie Smith, an English girl whom Tallulah first observed standing at the stage door of a London theater—in the rain.

Sees Evil In Cycles

Jack Warner comes forth with the suggestion of an "idea registry" to prevent the pernicious movie cycles which are one of the recognized evils of Hollywood production. He also mentions the "personal honor of producers" in the matter of respecting the prior rights of first announcements and story purchases. Whatever effect the suggestion has, fans in general would welcome departures from the cycle. One of the most common complaints from their direction is against the repetition of themes in half a dozen pictures at the same time.

Miss Jeans Gets Role

Ursula Jeans, English stage and screen actress, has arrived at Movietone City to play a featured role in the Fox adaptation of Noel Coward's international drama, "Cavalcade," now in production. Frank Lloyd is directing "Cavalcade" from the screen adaptation by Capt. Reginald Berkeley.

UFA Leaps Barrier of Language

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

BERLIN, Oct. 22.

UFA studios, that famous school from which Pola Negri, Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings, Ernst Lubitsch, William Dieterle, Lothar Mendes, Paul Stein and other members of the foreign clan graduated, is now trying to solve the language problem. Erich Pommer, chief of the largest independent unit at UFA, makes three versions of each picture simultaneously, utilizing the same set for all three and releasing all of them at the same time.

It is interesting to watch the three very different conceptions of the same story. Ludwig Berger, directing in English, German and French, filmed a scene for me in each language.

Attractive Girl

The attractive little lady, Kathe Von Navy, played both the German and French version. A pretty English girl, with the astonishing name of Heather Angel, spoke the English lines. Both girls are exceedingly pretty. UFA is beginning to realize that fresh, young beauty is essential for the screen.

Since both Germany and France passed a law, forbidding our American producers to dub foreign voices in their films and to give German or French dialogue to our favorites, the situation abroad has been serious. UFA is endeavoring to capture the foreign market, while America is busy making new plans for release abroad. Although UFA pictures are among the best of the foreign output, it will be impossible even for this company to compete with America for the reason that our American stars are too popular in Berlin to permit such substitutes.

Miss Harvey Popular

Lilian Harvey is, perhaps, the exception. She is a reigning favorite, but the Fox Film Corporation has signed her, and she will soon be a star in American pictures.

Miss Harvey is an attractive little person with golden hair and blue eyes and she speaks

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LORETTA YOUNG and Eric Linden in "Life Begins," transferred to the Davis screen for its second consecutive week in a downtown theater. It is a dramatic tale with a strong human appeal.

AIR WAVES

LEILA HYAMS is prominent in "The Big Broadcast," Penn screen attraction that features both photoplay and radio network stars, including Bing Crosby.

Same Mob Pats Back, Gives Dig

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.

It isn't a paradox — it is more a tragedy, Hollywood's two most famous and opposed groups are composed of the same faces and voices. Introducing (but keep 'em off you) the hallelujah choir and the anvil chorus—the film colony's genius creators and genius deflators!

Pathetic is the position of those in Hollywood who take their praises seriously. The "master" of today needs but one poor picture to destroy all the illusion of genius created by 10 good ones. It matters not that Cecil B. De Mille may have turned out masterpiece after masterpiece. He eventually made "Mme. Satan," the anvil group will yodel. If "Sign of the Cross" is successful, De Mille will hear the hallelujah again.

Point Out Failure

For years D. W. Griffith was pictures' most highly respected director. In the minds of those who take their pictures seriously, he is. But the 'genius-makers" will point, not to "The Birth of a Nation," not to "Intolerance" or "Broken Blossoms" among many, but to "The Struggle."

When Lewis Milestone followed "The Arabian Knights," with "All Quiet on the Western Front," immediate and loud were the cries of "Genius!" When another proved to be not quite up to the Milestone standard, the same throats growled, "He shouldn't have believed us." The songs will be just as joyful with "Millie's" next good one.

Rarely have as enthusiastic advance reports been heard as are being made about Eric von Stroheim's "Walking Down Broadway." Those who were loudest in accusing Von of being through after "The Wedding March," are screaming their "I told you he was a great artist!' and re-creating him a genius. Von Stroheim, however, has learned the value of their tunes and ignores them.

Deaf to Plaudits

Edmund Goulding, with all his ego, refuses to accept the plaudits of the fawning mob seriously. Others, believing the praise-singers, suddenly parade new affectations, even stake their own money to prove their "genius." Harry Langdon was doing nicely in two-reel comedies until he was sold on the idea of succeeding Charlie Chaplin as writer, director and star. Gloria Swanson lost out with "Queen Kelly," which is yet to be released. Charles Ray never completely recovered from "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

The hallelujah choir is ever-ready, ever-present to change its tune for someone else. It takes years and a lot of common sense to make new successes realize that Hollywood applause is made by the banging of knife-handles together.

It's grand for a while. But as Lorelei Lee said:

"A kiss on the hand is very nice—but a diamond bracelet lasts forever."

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Freddie

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.

HE CAN BE A regular guy . . . Without ceasing to be a gentleman . . . And a gentleman . . . Without ramming his breeding and good manners . . . Down your throat . . . He can be courteous and cavalier . . . Without resembling a caricature . . . Of an exiled Prince . . . There's a continental graciousness about him . . . Yet he's as American as a skyscraper . . . On the screen he's dynamic . . . But never blatantly so . . . Compellingly sincere . . . Yet polished . . . Infectiously natural . . . Without sacrificing his dignity . . .

His name is Frederic March. . . . And he left a promising position in a New York bank. . . . To be a super in "Debureau. . . . Produced by David Belasco. . . . Before the show closed . . . He was playing second lead. . . . Meanwhile supplemented his salary . . . By posing for commercial artists . . . Met Norma Shearer and Neil Hamilton . . . Who were doing likewise . . . Turned down a Broadway stage contract . . . Proferred by Producer William A. Brady . . . Because he thought he needed more training . . . Went into stock . . . Became popular with the Elitch Gardens Company in Denver . . . Came to Los Angeles . . . With a road company of "The Royal Family" . . . And was snapped up by Paramount . . . For whom he's worked ever since . . . Says he has no idiosyncrasies . . . No violent likes and dislikes . . . But his wife says otherwise . . . His pet hates and loves . . . According to Wife Florence Eldridge . . . Range from a mania for sweets . . . To

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

WALTER CONNOLLY and Lee Tracy in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," heading screen bill in Warner theater.

Movie Go Round

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.

One answer to the perennial question, "How can I break into the movies?" seems to be furnished in Pasadena, Cal. From its now famous stock company, the Pasadena Community Players, have come most of the new personalities added to studio rosters during the past few years. The latest is Victor Jory, who was signed by Fox for "Call Her Savage," opposite Clara Bow. This was after seeing him in Pasadena in "Louder Please." Onslow Stephens and Gloria Stuart preceded Jory by several months. Robert Young, who is doing nicely at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Irving Pichel, Karen Morley, Randolph Scott and, of course, Douglas Montgomery, are among others who found Pasadena the magic gate to Hollywood.

* * *

The big event of the week, to Hollywood's girls—and the not-so-girlish—is the return of Katherine Hepburn from Europe. During her last (and her first) appearance in the film capital, Miss Hepburn created no little stir among the clothes-minded. Her styles were somewhat extreme, if not startling—and the gals just can't wait to see what Miss Hepburn has brought back from her trip abroad. It will be interesting to see whether a new contestant for the title of "Hollywood's best-dressed woman" arrives with La Hepburn. Lilyan Tashman and Connie Bennett are now the only rivals. Kay Francis, announcing calmly that

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Amusements of Current Week on Stage and Screen

UFA Leaps Speech Bar By Making Same Film French, German, English

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

English with a cultivated British accent. That's because she was born in London. She also speaks German and French with equal facility and she should be a very valuable asset to the Fox company. With the right stories I look to see her become as well known as Greta Garbo or Marlene Dietrich. She was the guest of honor last evening at the opening of her new picture, "Blonde Traum." Later a large party was given in her honor at the home of the Erich Pommers.

Gitta Alpar Sings

I met Gitta Alpar, the famous Hungarian opera singer, who delighted everyone by breaking her rule and singing several songs in the drawing room. What a voice and what a personality! Paramount has offered her a contract, but she does not want to tie herself up for any length of time. She has made several pictures in Berlin, but pictures are second with her, opera comes first.

Miss Harvey was escorted by the handsome Willy Fritsch, who is her devoted slave. Their engagement is whispered.

Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque and also the Victor Varconis were guests. Vilma has just finished a picture for Universal and she leaves almost immediately for London to make a British production. Rod has gone so German that he answers "ja" and "nein." He is taking two German lessons a day and has announced his intention of living over here.

It May Wear Off

I doubt very much if, after a few months away from the good old United States, Mr. La Rocque will be still as wildly enthused over living in a foreign land. He is learning German so that he, too, can make pictures in Berlin.

The Adolphe Menjous left Berlin a short time ago. Adolphe is so popular here that every time he enters a shop, he walks out to find a sidewalk crowd eager to speak to him—our American autograph hunters.

I was much entertained at the first night of "Blonde Traum." Five stalwart policemen kept the crowd in order. Only a very few people wore evening dress, and these were Erich Pommer's personal guests. There is very little evening dress worn in Berlin outside of private houses.

There is too much poverty at the moment to risk antagonizing the poorer classes. In the restaurants and cafes you see almost no evening dresses. Very unlike London, where everyone dresses for dinner, and there is continual laughter and gaiety.

"The Danger of Sans-Souci," directed by Fred Zelnick, is a great success at the Ufa Theater. The story is that of Barberina, the dancer who played such a part during the reign of Frederick, the Great.

Erich Pommer gave me the privilege of seeing a single scene on the screen, in three languages. While the actual dialogue is changed, there is no additional overhead, the same sets and scenes being used in all three versions. Mr. Pommer told me that $250,000 will cover the cost of all three versions and that it only takes from 40 to 50 days to complete the picture in French, German and English.

Some American Films

There are a few theaters in Berlin where American pictures are shown. A special theater for American films in Berlin might not be a bad idea from a monetary standpoint, for German, English or French pictures or plays cannot have the same appeal to a real American as an American story made with American ideas and American psychology.

Mr. Pommer said that "Grand Hotel," as a play, had not been a success in Berlin. This picture has not been shown here as yet. There is a difference of opinion as to whether Vicki Baum meant the Adlon or Eden Hotel. Both hotels claim the distinction. I doubt very much if the picture will be as much of a success in Germany as it was in other countries.

Sale of Book Small

You would think Berlin, where the drama of this fascinating play is laid, would be the first to acclaim it, but the book, so popular in America, had little sale here.

"Mata Hari" is showing in Berlin. Greta Garbo is a great favorite with the Germans, but unfortunately, the German dialog has been very severely criticized.

There are rumors in Berlin that the young prince of Sweden, employed at the UFA studios, is trying to prevail upon Garbo to make a picture for UFA. The prince is a grandson of the King of Sweden and is learning to direct pictures. He is a nice boy, unaffected, and very much interested in his work. He speaks English perfectly with an accent that might belong to Mayfair.

'Good Earth' Reveals Strength in New York

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Wang Lung and Olan follow the human pattern.

One of the high spots of the play is the scene in which Wang Lung's man child is born. Another is the scene in which Olan must surrender her pearl to Lotus, whom Wang Lung brings home to become wife No. 2.

"The Good Earth" has received all possible acclaim as a novel, including the Pulitzer prize. "The Good Earth" deserves additional praise as a play, presented with intelligence and skill by the Theater Guild.

Bradys—All Three

It's Brady week in the Playhouse, where William A. Brady is presenting "Mademoiselle," adapted from the French by his wife, Grace George, and also featuring in its cast his wife and his daughter, Alice Brady.

And the Brady family does itself proud in this sophisticated piece, translated in an adult manner by Miss George, acted for all its worth by Miss George, her step-daughter, Miss Brady, and that able pretender, A. K. Matthews.

It's all about a young French girl, who is going to have a baby. Since she has no husband, the situation is somewhat embarrassing. But her wise and kind governess, Mademoiselle, otherwise Grace George, sees in the situation a chance to fulfill her own desire for a baby, and so the two retreat to a far and lonely spot, the new baby has a devoted mother, and all is well.

Alice Brady, as the mother of the unfortunate French girl, is the accomplished actress everybody knows her to be.

Mr. Matthews is adroit and capable as the father.

And altogether, the Bradys, all three of them, make "Mademoiselle" something to remember them by.

Beyond Worries

"Absent Father," a confused little comedy which found itself on the stage of the Vanderbilt this week, won't be there long enough for you to worry about.

The Irish Players, from the Abbey Theater, Dublin, are charming Irish theater fans in New York for a brief period with a repertory program including "Things That Are Caesar's," "The Far-Off Hills," "Juno and the Paycock," "The White-Headed Boy," "The Playboy of the Western World," and so on.

And very nice and talented and Irish they are, too.

Other openings of the week, too late to classify:

"Keeping Expenses Down," a comedy by Montagu Glass and Dan Jarrett, in the National.

"The Passionate Pilgrim," a play about Shakespeare, in the Forty-eighth Street.

"Dinner At Eight," one of the most heralded plays of the season, by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, with Constance Collier, Conway Tearle, Marguerite Churchill, Ann Andrews, Malcolm Duncan, Margaret Dale and Paul Harvey. We'll issue a full report on this next week.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Walter Hampden in play, "Cyrano de Bergerac." (November 7).*

PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in play, "Blessed Event." (October 31).*

PENN—*Doug Fairbanks, Sr., in film, "Mr. Robinson Cruso." (October 28).*

STANLEY—*Jack Oakie in film, "Madison Square Garden." (October 28).*

WARNER—*William Powell and Kay Francis in film, "One Way Passage." (October 28).*

FULTON—*Victor McLaglen in film, "Rackety Rax." (October 27).*

DAVIS—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Crash." (October 29).*

ENRIGHT—*Wheeler and Woolsey in film, "Hold 'Em Jail." (October 26).*

RARIN'

MARY NOEL is the singing and dancing star of "Rarin' to Go," burlesque in the Academy.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Ed Wynn in musical revue, "The Laugh Parade."*
PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "The Vinegar Tree."*
PENN—*Kate Smith in film, "The Big Broadcast."*
STANLEY—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Cabin in the Cotton."*
WARNER—*Lee Tracy in film, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."*
DAVIS—*Loretta Young in film, "Life Begins."*
FULTON—*Preston Foster in film, "The Last Mile."*
ENRIGHT—*Dolores Del Rio in film, "Bird of Paradise."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Dorothy Wilson in film, "Age of Consent."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Irene Eisinger in film, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time." (Second week).*
ACADEMY—*Billy Hagen in burlesque, "Rarin' To Go."*

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

Marilyn Miller and Louise Groody panicked 'em with songs. And the usual moment of excitement and embarrassment occurred when someone tossed coins to Mary. And what a telling-off the fellow received from Billie Gaxton and the crowd! Jim Moriarty, the town's squire of dames, was completely surrounded by Ona Munson, Kay Francis and Kay Johnson. And Russel Gleason and Billie Bakewell got in from Europe in time to attend.

Peggy Fears did a Sheridan-20-Miles-way by dashing in from Philadelphia in time for a dance and breakfast. Jimmy Walker and Lilyan Tashman were among the missing for the first time. Among the beauty 'n' chivalry entries were Ethel Sutherland, Anita Murray, Mary Duncan, Catherine Dale Owen, Lois Moran, Jeanne Aubert, Irene Delroy, Constance Cummings, Dorothy Hall, Madge Kennedy, Dorothy McCarthy, Irene Rich, Ethelind Terry, Lucella Gear, Jean Arthur, Ethel Merman, Lillian Roth, Grace Brinkley, Marie Saxon, Madelaine Cameron, Phyllis Haver, Ethel Shutta, Gloria Vanderbilt, Julia Hoyt, Gladys Lloyd Robinson, Edward G. Robinson, Charlie Butterworth, Ben Finney, Bob Ripley, Herb Rawlinson, Jack Kirkland, A. C. Blumenthal, Gilbert Kahn, Peppy De Albrew, Larry Grey, Humphrey Bogart, Julian Bache, Peter Arno, Don Alvarado, Watty Rothacker—and a good time was had by all.

* * *

Jimmy Walker has had three offers for picture jobs—Radio, Paramount and Warners. Louella Parsons and Dr. Harry Martin were greeted by a gangplank of friends headed by Jack Dempsey upon arrival from Europe. The Friars and Motion Picture Club will merge. Dorothy Hall will be shouting the the battle-cry of freedom in a couple of weeks. Lupe is expected in vaude. Lenore Ulric and Sidney Blackmer are just friends. Helen Ferguson has almost signed for a play. And Richey Craig, Jr., has almost signed with Paramount. Dorothy Hall may do "Child of Manhattan" for pictures after all. Ernst Lubitsch and William K. Howard, Hollywood's directorial aces, will embark on the Europa. The Mayfair Theater will be second run when Radio City opens.

* * *

Jack Dempsey gave his new sketch a workout at Lucy Cutton's big show for Eva Tanguay, and stopped the show. The fans spied Norma Shearer at "Smilin' Through," and you can imagine what occurred.

DOLORES DEL RIO has a leading role in "Bird of Paradise," screen feature in Enright Theater.

Jean Morgan is a ringer for Dorothy Jordan. Heads turn Constance Cummings passes. Aline MacMahon is around. The Alvin Theater may be the Peggy Fears soon. Dijano that Miriam Kopkins is a niece of Dixie Hines? Ely Culbertson told New York press agents the secrets of the "build-up" by which he changed bridge from a game to an institution. And Mayor-to-Be-O'Brien addressed the Motion Picture Club. Ernest Fredman, the London film man is here.

* * *

Al Jolson breezed in to sign radio contracts. Al is suing Georgie Jessel over that "Wunderbar" thing, so George says. Norma Talmadge is back in town. They say Mae West wows 'em in fillums. Billie Dove may be coming East, we hear. Lina Basquette and Teddy Hayes go places, just the same. In one of the "Madison Square Garden" scenes, Jimmie Walker and A. C. Blumenthal stroll into their ringside seats. Peter Arno is sponsoring another Saturday night dance club at the Pierre, and there's a Sunday night affair scheduled for Central Park Casino. They've been shooting scenes for "Forty-second Street."

* * *

The famous Dolores is returning from Paris for that Ziegfeld Memorial Follies. George Abbott will direct "The Great Magoo." New York will have its own "Cocoanut Grove" at the Park Central, with Harry Barris [illegible]estroying. "They Had to Be Barris"! Eugenie Leontovich will be in Hollywood soon. [illegible]ieve Tobin is reported [illegible] with Fox for five years. [illegible] Herbert is here in "For-March." George Fawcett's [illegible]. "Once in a Lifetime" [illegible]lay the Roxy. November [illegible] see a big benefit at the [illegible]wood Theater for Rose [illegible]r Charnas' favorite charity, the Milk and Egg Fund. The Actors' Fund will participate. Nick Stuart and Sue Carol are guests-of-honor-ing. Olive Borden is modeling.

* * *

Paul Muni's "I Am a Fugitive" will be shown in two theaters for Thanksgiving. It's no turkey, either! "Jacky" Logan will do a condensed version of "The Climax." Charlie McCarth, Paramount's ex-ace, will be at a Fox desk in a week. Hope Hampton, Jules Brulatour, Miriam Hopkins, Helen Twelvetrees were spied in recent "Maedchen in Uniform" audiences. Katherine Hepburn is to make personals. Eddie Cantor will "personally supervise" the Fanchon-Marco tabloid of "Whoopee." "Washington Merry-Go-Round" will be here election week.

* * *

Lou Holtz may make a picture. We're expecting Minna Wallis east. Congrats to Norma Krasna, now assistant to Harry Cohn, of Columbia. Peggy Joyce is around again. They're still throwing parties for "Goona-Goona." Sophie Tucker is packing 'em in at the Paramount grill. Mary Boland is expected for a visit. We hear Rouben Mamculian will direct at the Paramount Paris studios. Merritt Crawford, former editor and publisher of motion picture trade papers, is handling publicity for the Socialist party.

* * *

Over 50 per cent holdovers this week. "Smilin' Through" stays at the Capitol after a $60,000 gross. "One Way Passage" remains at the Strand following a $25,000 week. "Madison Square Garden" is at the Rialto on the strength of its first week's $20,000. And "Rain" stays at the Rivoli after doing $38,000.

"All America" is at the Paramount following "The Big Broadcast," which did $60,000 worth of business. "Washington Merry-Go-Round" comes to the Mayfair following "The Phantom of Crestwood," which grossed $18,000, and "Six Hours to Live" succeeds the $40,000 grosser, "Thirteen Women," at the Roxy.

"Strange Interlude" is strong at the Astor, and "Maedchen In Uniform" ditto at the Criterion. There are about a half-dozen assorted foreign films in town, including German, French and Italian. Meet you in the movies.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

"when a woman's clothes become noticeable—she is not well-dressed," dropped quietly out of a race in which she never desired to be entered.

* * *

While not quite new, as interesting and dramatic as ever, is the situation in which six players find themselves on the Warner lot. All of them are staging "comebacks." They have been absent from pictures for several seasons and for varied reasons. Alice White kept playing theaters in personal appearances after a split with Warners. Fritzi Ridgeway, a fine actress, neglected her career to manage her Del Tahquitz Hotel in Palm Springs. James Murray and Hallam Cooley and Pat O'Malley found jobs difficult. Well, with Murray the case was different from that of Cooley and O'Malley. Lillian Roth quit pictures almost three years ago. Four of them are in one picture, "Common Ground," while Miss Roth is in "Women In Prison," and Alice White in "Employes' Entrance."

* * *

Hollywood swooped down on Palm Springs en masse for the opening of the desert season last week-end . . . The Desert Inn, the Del Tahquitz and the Mirador getting most of the film folk play . . . By Sunday a. m., after the dunes had opened, all sort of things were happening . . . One Hollywood song writer barely escaped with his nose intact after 'phoning the wrong girl at 4:30 a. m. . . . Billy La Hiff's recent trip to Hollywood was supposed to be an effort to patch up rumored difficulties between his niece, Nancy Carroll Mallory, and Bolton Mallory . . . Pauline Garon is going places with Ben Cohen, attorney and brother of Actor Sammy . . . Irene Ware has laryngitis and hopes it will last, because she likes the new lower register . . . Florine McKinney isn't worrying because Paramount dropped her . . . Since Nat Goldstone, her manager, takes more than a business interest . . . Jimmy Starr may be heard on the radio shortly . . . Shirley Parshall is that red-head seen with Ralph Farnum . . . Harriet Hagman had difficulty in getting the studio to furnish her fare to New York . . . But finally got it.

Mr. Hoover Less Comic

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

A. E. Matthews in exquisite comedy drama. The last Edgar Wallace thriller, "Criminal-at-Large," is in his most shuddersome vein. And "Americana" is something out of the usual in revusicals.

On Wednesday William Shakespeare came to town in the new play called "The Passionate Pilgrim," by Margaret Crosby Munn—and opinion is divided. Another Shakespeare is coming shortly in the Guild repertory with "This Side Idolatry," but that may wait awhile and the title may be revised. There was a life of Charles Dickens by that title just about a year ago, and there has also been a life of Annie Besant entitled "The Passionate Pilgrim."

Somehow Shakespeare keeps coming back in various ways. Here Katherine Cornell is ready with a Roman drama. "The Rape of Lucrece," following Shakespeare's poem very closely. You can't keep a good man down.

Newman Will Talk Tuesday

"Singapore to Hongkong" is the title of the third in a series of travelogues to be given Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall by E. M. Newman. The travelogue, like the others in the Newman series, will be illustrated by still and motion pictures.

Homewood Play Set for Nov. 4

The Little Theater of Homewood, under the direction of Oscar E. Norbeck, will open its season November 4 in the Homewood Carnegie Library with "The Arrival of Kitty." The Little Theatr of Homewood was formerly known as the Homewood Dramatic Club.

Academy Has 'Rarin' to Go'

The Academy's current burlesque show is "Rarin' to Go," headed by Billy Hagen, comedian. The principals include Tangaia, dancer; Connie Franslau, dancer; Stewart and Gardner, singers and dancers, and Mae Baxter, dancer. Ten Pittsburgh girls are also featured in singing and dancing acts.

HEARTS

WILLI FORST is a featured player in "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," picture held over for the second week in the Avenue Cinema.

Photoplay Programs

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

to be electrocuted. She appears for only a minute or two in an atmospheric shot. The picture is said to be stark realism from beginning to end; the only easing contrasts being Negro spirituals sung by "Cell No. 2. One of the punch scenes shows the condemned men in an attempt to escape. In the cast are Howard Phillips, Preston S. Porter and others.

Loretta Young Stars

The Davis picture, "Life Begins," co-starring Loretta Young and Eric Linden, takes the audience into a maternity hospital. Miss Young enacts the role of a woman who society decrees must die. She is removed from jail to the hospital where complications that involve life and death arise. Eric Linden plays the devoted husband and Aline McMahon, a former McKeesport girl, is cast as a nurse. Glenda Farrell, a rather hard-boiled lady, is made human by the arrival of twins.

Dolores Del Rio portrays a native girl of the South Sea Islands and Joel McCrea the product of western civilization in "Bird of Paradise," billed in the Enright. A disaster at sea washes Joel onto an island in the South Seas where he falls in love with Dolores, the native girl. Her people place a taboo on the affair so Joel transports his love to an island where native superstition says no one shall dwell. There they live happily, but a volcano erupts putting an end to their happy times.

Ex-Stenographer Acts

In "Age of Consent," Sheridan Square picture, Pittsburghers will get their first chance of seeing Dorothy Wilson, the girl who skyrocketed from stenographer to movie star. Appearing with Miss Wilson are Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, Arline Judge, John Halliday, Aileen Pringle and Reginald Barlow. It is claimed the picture tells the story of children who have been educated to think for themselves, and who meet tragedy where they thought they would find happiness.

"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," the picture for which the tuneful song of the same name was written, has been held over for the second week in the Avenue Cinema. Irene Eisinger and Willi Forst head the cast.

Stage Bill All Comedy

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

den is a recreation of the original work by Brian Hooker.

Clayton Hamilton, well-known commentator on the drama, will come to Pittsburgh previous to the visit of Mr. Hampden to deliver a series of lectures on the heroic comedy, the central character of which was a real person, a talented poet, swordsman and valiant fighter whose touchiness on reference to his huge nose got him into many a squabble.

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 35c; Eves., 40c
HELD OVER! SECOND WEEK!
"ZWEI HERZEN im ¾ TAKT"
Now with superimposed English titles

New Drama by Wallace Gets Over in Spite of Dullness in First Hour

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

fect playing of the good old murder game with armorial bearings. It can't fail. It never has failed. Yet.

The actors and actresses of Mr. McClintic's assemblage have already come in for a good deal of deserved handclapping—especially a young Mr. Emlyn Williams, brought over from England to play the mystery's most mysterious part in a strangely brilliant way. And then your long-gone but scarce-forgotten diva, Alexandra Carlisle, who brings back to our stage a breath of the dignity of a past decade.

Credit for All

And so, in turn, did Cleon Throckmorton receive his full share of salvos for the excellent settings he contrived. Mr. McClintic, himself, won several immediate salutes for his direction of the pastime—from the end of the first act onward, anyhow.

But it seemed to me that most of us had overlooked the most subtle and effective contributor of all—and this was Mr. Louis Hartmann, in charge of the lighting of the play. I cannot remember having ever seen more persuasive lighting, a more imaginative capture of a melancholy dusk turned almost powdery and stifling in this huge baronial hall.

To write like this of Mr. Hartmann's art is no launching of news. For an entire generation the late David Belasco used to labor and learn with him, and hail him as a "true adept, superior to all others in his highly specialized profession."

Atmosphere Great

It is good to see him at work now with the sensitive Mr. McClintic, who gives him the same whole-hearted credit for this extraordinary atmosphere of "Criminal At Large."

Before going on to some less fortunate first-night affairs let me pause to acknowledge that contribution of annual aid and importance to all theatergoers, Burns Mantle's "The Best Plays of 1931-32," sent me by Dodd, Mead. Mr. Mantle has, as usual, made an excellent job of condensing what he thinks are last season's 10 headliners. And here you have them all, from "Of Thee I Sing" and "Reunion in Vienna" to "Cynara" and "The Left Bank," collected in one commodious stable. I am glad Mr. Mantle included "Brief Moment." When I see that he also included "The Devil Passes" I have to give in and remember all over again what sort of season last season was.

Season Is Booming

This present theatrical year is now booming. The plays are sweeping in at the rate of six or seven per week, Monday to Friday, with an occasional Saturday opening, too, thrown in for week-end measure. The new Rachel Crothers comedy, "When Ladies Meet," has found neat favor. "Success Story," after a somewhat shadowy start, emerges as a popular item. "Criminal at Large," to repeat, is a darling of the mystery addicts.

But there have been, too, some major disappointments. The quite eminent Elmer Rice, for instance, produced a little comedy of his own called "Black Sheep," an obviously early work, which had probably been gathering dust and resolve in the pigeon hole all the while Mr. Rice's "Street Scene" and "Counsellor-at-Law" were making him justly famous. It suffered a dim, glum little premiere, this "Black Sheep." It did not come anywhere close to clicking.

Keyhole Portraits

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

an abhorrence for certain operas . . . And from a possion for smart ties . . .To a loathin' for all kinds of hats . . . Among his enthusiastic interests . . . Are salad dressing and Peter Arno drawings . . . Tennis and movies . . . Cactus plants and Mickey Mouse Likes small informal dinners . . . Followed by bridge . . . Has a cottage at Malibu . . . Which is his pride and joy . . . Went crazy over the Olympic Games . . . and with very good reason . . . Was on the track team at Wisconsin U. . . . And varsity football manager . . . Not to mention president of the senior class . . . A member of the Senior Honorary Society . . . And a leader in dramatics and oratory . . . Owns some valuable etchings . . . But doesn't pretend to be a connoisseur . . . Hates tardiness . . . And is always punctual himself . . . Few things arouse his temper but untidiness is one of them . . . Can't bear to have his personal belongings disarranged . . . Has a fondness for very casual tweeds . . . And woven woolen ties . . . Is irked by fittings and sittings . . . For tailors and photographers . . . Prefers driving his own car . . . Is happily married . . . And has just adopted a little girl . . . Named her Penelope March . . . Penny for short . . . Was borrowed by M-G-M . . . For "Smilin' Through."

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
12:01 O'Clock
WARNER
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
with LEE TRACY
Constance Cummings
A Columbia Picture
Admission 50c

STANLEY
25c TILL 1 P. M.
Romance As Only Dixie Knows It!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—IN—
'Cabin in the Cotton'
A First National Picture
with BETTE DAVIS—DOROTHY JORDAN—HARDIE ALBRIGHT
Extra On Screen!
SYLVIA FROOS
Famous Stage and Radio Star in
"Rambling 'Round Radio Row"

WARNER
The Lid Is Off! The Truth Is Told!
"WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
Written by Maxwell Anderson
A Columbia Feature, with
LEE TRACY
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT!

DAVIS
Pittsburgh Demanded Another Week!
HELD OVER!
And Now at the DAVIS!
"LIFE BEGINS"
A Story For Every Woman In the World!
A First National Picture
LORETTA YOUNG
ERIC LINDEN
ALINE MacMAHON

ENRIGHT
The Flaming Pageant of Forbidden Love!
KING VIDOR'S
'BIRD OF PARADISE'
RKO-Radio's Romance Born on a Magic Isle!
Featuring
DOLORES DEL RIO
JOEL McCREA

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Youth! Living Wildly . . . Loving Madly!
'The Age of Consent'
RKO-Radio's Romance of Moderns, featuring
ERIC LINDEN
ARLINE JUDGE
DOROTHY WILSON

FULTON
Tomorrow Thru Wed.
A Mighty Thrill Sensation!
THE LAST MILE
PRESTON FOSTER—GEO. STONE
HOWARD PHILLIPS
MIGHTIER THAN THE STAGE PLAY THAT ROCKED THE NATION!
A drama that's dynamite—powerful — penetrating — realistic. It clogs the throat, pounds the heart and stirs the emotions beyond description.

LOEW'S WHITE ARTISTS PENN
THEATRE OF THE STARS
—NOW—
BING CROSBY — KATE SMITH
BURNS & ALLEN—STREET SINGER
BOSWELL SISTERS—MILLS BROS.
VINCENT LOPEZ—CAB CALLOWAY
& Orchestra & Orchestra
All in One Smashing, Entertaining Motion Picture
"The Big Broadcast"
—with—
STUART ERWIN—LEILA HYAMS
and
"Mickey Mouse's Whoopee Party"
Next Friday!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe"

O. O. McIntyre Cites a Few Things Europe Wants to Know About America

One Is Why People of U. S. Do Not Make More Fuss Over Sinclair Lewis

By O. O. McINTYRE

WHAT THEY WANT to know about America in Europe:

Why more of a literary fuss is not made over Sinclair Lewis.

Why such a fuss is made over Maurice Chevalier?

Why rich financial rascals are never sent to prison as they are in England, Holland and Switzerland?

Why Andrew Mellon was suddenly sent to England when rumors were so thick about this and that?

Why we do not honor top liners in the arts instead of them having to come to Europe to be lionized?

Why we don't have more leisure—such as two hours for lunch and frequent week-end holidays?

Why New York doesn't take its place in the sun as a style center—instead of rushing to Paris?

Why we can't have light wines and beer instead of 20 speakeasies to a block?

* * *

I HAVE BEEN reading the biography of Owen D. Young, by Ida Tarbell. I had an idea from hearsay Mr. Young was a gentleman of distinction but no biography should be written until the subject has shuffled off the mortal coil. A biography is only interesting for its truthfulness. Miss Tarbell's sounds like a gigantic press blurb. I wound up reading it with—and likely unfairly—a lesser opinion of Mr. Young.

* * *

SOMEONE WRITES me of an amusing scene in the Algonquin dining room the other week. Fred Stone was at a table, studying a menu. His stage director, R. H. Burnside, who had been working all day with him, slipped behind a screen borrowed a waiter's coat, approached the table and took Stone's order. Stone began to scan his newspaper. Burnside brought in everything wrong and served it as badly. Now and then he would step on Stone's feet. Stone has an even temper and said nothing until Burnside brought him his order of ice cream—a spoonful on a tiny butter dish. Then Stone looked up, saw who it was, and the whole room burst out into a wild uproar.

* * *

IN MY MAIL from America today was a letter from a town in Florida called Apalachicola. And I can't stop saying it.

* * *

IN LONDON I visited an old-time museum, but it lacked charm. I believe old Huber's on 14th street was due largely to the impeccable Colonel Huber, with courtly manners, waxed mustache and a voice like the diapason of a church organ. The freaks took on a glamour when he unreeled his spiel. He was the avatar of that school often referred to with "Ten cents, one dime, the tenth paht-of-a-dollah."

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, Norman Brokenshire, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, is uncannily remindful of Huber when he makes his oleaginous announcements.

* * *

THE GENETIC scientists give me a definite twinge in the neck. They are for sterilization to prevent their human misfits. According to their standards, Steinmetz, the hunchback wizard who did more for humanity than all the genetic scientists, was a misfit. Byron, who gave the world such beautiful poetry, was a clubfoot. The gifted Helen Keller is, to their pattern, a misfit. The handicapped people of the world have done more for their fellows, I sometimes think, than the sound-bodied. One of the sweetest characters I know is blind and deformed. Marshal P. Wilder made the world laugh and cheered it immeasurably. The list is too long. And I'll need a pitcher of ice water for my typewriter if I continue—I'm that hot.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Harry Clarke and Jack Norworth, former husbands of Norah Bayes, lunch together frequently at the Lambs . . .

Lee Shubert's closest companion is S. J. Kaufmann's brother. Harry . . . Bernard Sobol, former Ziegfeld press agent, is dramatic editor of the Daily Mirror . . . He was once a professor of English at Purdue . . .

Thomas W. Lamont has his coffee specially brewed. . . . 38 countries now have presidents. . . . Baby Peggy is now Miss Margaret Montgomery, aged 18.

George Ade's favorite city is Chicago . . . On the other side, Constantinople . . . Mrs. Copeland Townsend now lives in Hollywood . . .

The Bronx zoo has about 100 monkeys given to it yearly . . . Owners think they want them and find out differently . . . The zoo will not accept marmosets: they are too delicate . . .

That laugh of Johnson's of the Olsen and Johnson team is the imitation of a small-town wit he used to know . . .

Rudy Vallee filled 100 scrap books with clippings and then quit . . . Ex-Mayor Walker wears form-fitting pajamas . . . Flies taste with their feet . . . It is 410 miles from Rangoon to Mandalay . . .

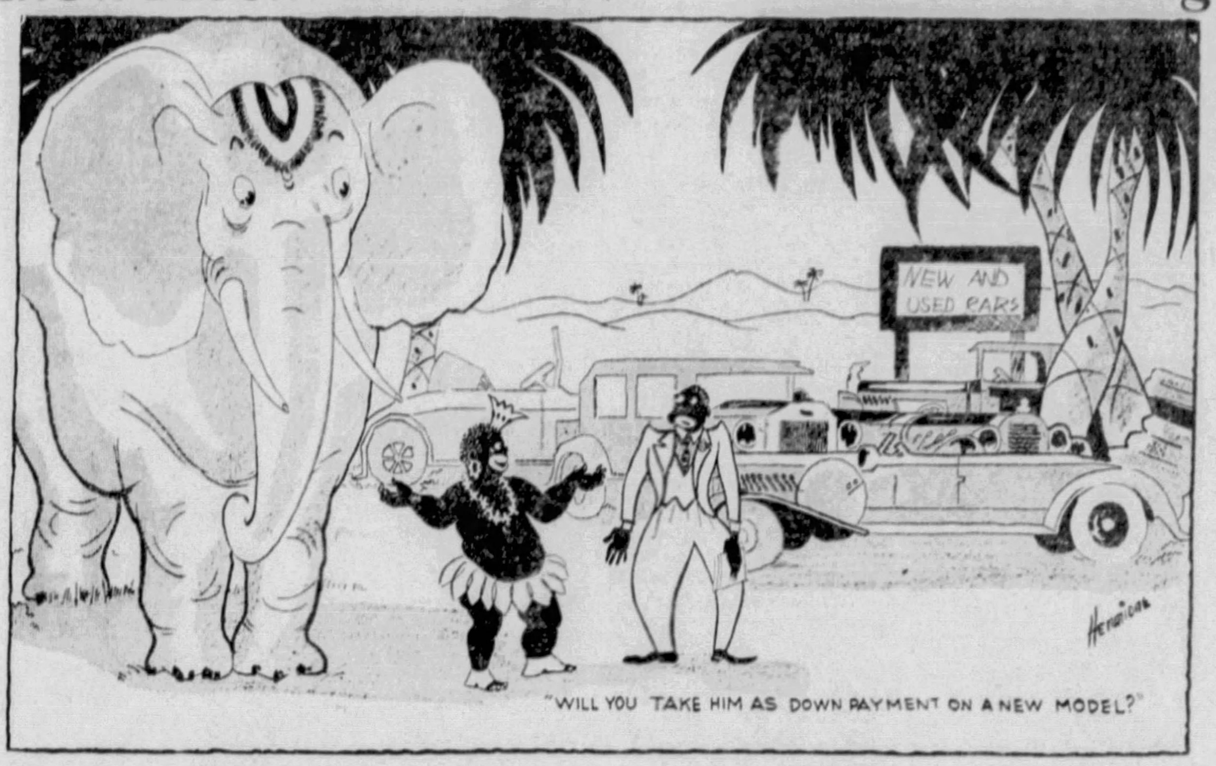
Marv Garden is now a bright blonde . . . J. P. Morgan uses the same kind of a cigar his father smoked . . . The smallest of all counties is New York County . . .

Marie Dressler once ran a concession at Coney. . . . Woodrow Wilson typed his own speeches. . . . Pola Negri's first husband was one of the richest men in Europe, Count Dombski.

Newton D. Baker was born in Martinsburg, W. Va. . . . Climate has much to do with the probability of twins, scientists report. . . . Bruce Copeland finds there are 1,100 trees in the Boston common, along with much other information recorded here.

Zane Grey took his name from Zanesville, O. . . . Elinor Glyn is the grandmother of five children. . . . J. P. Priestly's "Faraway" (Harper's) is an absorbing book, as is also Edith Wharton's, "The God's Arrive" (Appleton).

Will Rogers Says Horse Sense, Not Third Term Bugaboo, Kept Cal Out



Poor Mr. Hoover Didn't See What Was Coming Any More Than Rin Tin Tin

By WILL ROGERS

WELL LETS TAKE this Campaighn right from the jump. You might wonder "Just when does a Campaighn really start?"

Well they really start about 15 minutes after the official returns are in from the last election, on about the fifth drink after the counting is over or the Radio has announced that "So and So concedes the election to his honorable opponent."

That is the first hooey of the following Campaighn. What he would like to concede to him is a dose of giant powder or a couple of hou-deuvers of something bad.

Well, right then is when the boys start laying their traps for the open office holding season which is four years away, but they start cutting their bait right that very night.

"Well Jim, I'll tell you where we made our mistake this year and how we can beat this "Ham" in '36." So they start soaping the tracks right away.

* * *

COURSE the President, he is always conceded the nomination of the next election unless he has been notoriously incompetent. But all things being as they usually are why he of course can have the election if he wants it. And history has never recorded one that dident.

Coolidge dident but he had already had practically two terms. And there is a kind of an unwritten law against that (like the one where if a wife shoots her husband)

But it wasent a third term bugaboo that kept Calvin out, it was horse sense. He knew just to an inch how much American wind the financial balloon would hold and he got out just two days before it busted.

Poor Mr. Hoover dident see the thing any more than poor Rin Tin Tin. Or for that matter, the rest of us.

But what we are talking about is this Campaighn. It was bet that Mr. Hoover could have it if he choose, and he did choose, and how!

They do love to be President. Its the toughest job in the world, but there is always 120 million applicants.

* * *

NOW THAT brings us down to the Democrats. (What do you mean brings us down?) The Democrats can always furnish more candidates than the Republicans. There is less Democrats, but more of em are Candidates.

Just after the previous election, let us say the one of 1928. Well the next morning after it, every Democrat who has been elected to anything at all the night before, his local paper said, and he like a yap believed it. "Jim Jasbo swept all opposition before him at the polls yesterday. He will be the best Justice of the Peace the Democrat ever had in this Country and the U. S. Senate is in his grasp, and the White House is before him."

We have 96 Senators in there, all of whom think they are only there till the next election, when they will move to the other end of the Pennsylvania Avenue.

Then the Democrats go through what they call a "Delousing" process, that is they remove some of em's ambition. They ask 'em if they won't please wait four years, that they are young yet and that the office will be theirs four years later.

Then we will say its getting down near nomination time. Its been culled down to about one native son of each State. They get all they can out of him in the way of Campaighn trips, oands, and hotel bills.

Then on a certain ballot they quit him cold and jump over to the fellow who was nominated the night before in the hotel room, and will be publicly announced the following morning.

* * *

WELL, the nominations are over now. The disgruntled ones start in: "Wrong Man," "Will never make it," "Punk." But as the weeks drag along and their complaining is getting them no Campaighn funds why they begin to "See the light." They have "Heard the Candidates speeches and he is sound and we are going to support him."

Now the Campaighn is going. The Democrats must attack. He is the "Out" as usual. He has to tell what he would have done. Finally the "In" must come "Out." He must tell "Why he dident do it." Now its up to the voter to believe one mans promises or another mans alibis. One fellow is in and he don't want to get out, the other fellow is out and he wants to get in.

Nobody knows what the one that is in would do if he continues in, for no man knows what he would do till a condition arose and he really faced it. But this thing has been going on for years, 150 I think it was, when George started it. But we always have good men on both sides so just let the voters guess their head off.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *Talk of the Town* — By Mark Hellinger

THERE SHE GOES. Hard boiled Mae. The worst girl in town. Look at her strut! She smiles at all the men. Some of them pass her by. Some of them don't. She's the talk of the town.

* * *

IT'S FUNNY how good folks come to bad conclusions so qûickly. Not all good folks, of course. Just the Holier-Than-Thou kind. In judging others, they invariably hope for the worst.

That's the kind of town in which Hard Boiled Mae lived. Perhaps she doesn't deserve any sympathy. Perhaps most of the malicious things that were whispered were true.

But perhaps, too, Mae's lack of morals was not her own fault. There may have been what a lawyer would call "mitigating circumstances" . . .

Mae had many brothers and sisters. As far back as she could remember, the house was always filled with people. Children were crying all the time, and her mother was forever bending over a tub full of clothes.

Mae was the oldest of the brood. She was soon taught to cook for her father and the other men folk who lived in the house. She was also taught to take care of the babies. And to do whatever else anyone wanted her to do.

She was a drudge at ten. At fifteen, she was as uncouth a girl as you could find. She was never taught anything but work. Therefore she knew nothing else.

Then the accident happened. She told her father about it. She explained that one of the men around the house had been friendly with her. He told her stories about love. Stories she only half understood. And then the accident occurred.

Her father listened until she finished. Then he spat brown tobacco juice under the table and told her to forget it. It was nothing.

But Mae didn't forget. She remembered. And she believed her father when he said it was "nothing." She took him at his word....

* * *

She was a good looking child at sixteen. Pretty would describe her best. She was tall and dark and strong. There was nothing willowy about her. Her figure was just about what you'd expect of a girl who worked long and hard in a household.

Mae had dates with several of the young boys around town at that time. And they didn't do exactly right by our Mae.

Folks were beginning to talk about her. Tongues wagged and fingers pointed. Men stared at her and smiled, and women made rude remarks as she passed by. Mothers pointed Mae out to their daughters as a fine example of what a good girl should not be.

Then came the baby. That was the climax. Mae couldn't quite understand all the excitement. Her mother cried, and her father called her foul names. The baby entered the world and left almost immediately.

Two weeks later her father told her to get out. She pleaded for forgiveness. She begged to be allowed to stay. She reminded him of the advice he had given her a few years back. To "forget it." It was "nothing."

In the end, he threw her out and slammed the door . . .

For awhile, she lived with a Spanish laborer at the other end of town. But the man soon tired. He left town one day and was never seen again.

Her own despondency made her brazen. She started to parade the streets in the evenings. Her lips were always heavily roughed. Her eyelashes were beaded. She affected black satin gowns which were cut low on top and high on the bottom, and always fitted snugly.

After awhile, no woman in town would talk to her. Most of the men were the same way, but that was for appearance's sake. A lot of them contrived to meet her in nearby towns.

She had been the talk of the town for almost two years when she met Paul. He was a painter. He was young and blond and penniless. He was a clean kid. And he went to Mae's town to paint scenes and sell whatever work he could.

He had been in the burg a week when he met her. She was strolling down Main St. So was he. He saw her. She smiled. He raised his hat. She said hello. He took her arm. They walked away.

"My name is Paul," he said. "I'm new in town, and you're a godsend to me. Who are you?"

She smiled.

"Mae," she said. "Just plain Mae. Where do you want to go?"

"Oh," he said. "Let's just walk. Unless you don't want to. Do you feel like strolling and pointing out the landmarks to me?"

"Sure," she said. "We'll walk" . . .

While they walked, Mae showed him the town church with the rooster on the spire. She pointed out the Town Hall where the selectmen made the laws. She showed him the railroad depot, the Fairview Hotel and Brigg's ice cream parlor.

After that he escorted her to the one-story shack where she lived. Paul asked her if he could kiss her before he left. She laughed.

"Sure," she said. "You're funny. Honest, you are. You're well, different."

Paul saw her the next night. And the next. And, on the following night, he told her that he loved her. Mae cried herself to sleep that night.

The next day she had a fear that someone might tell Paul about her. She grew panicky. Afraid. So she went to him. He was just preparing to leave.

"C'mon," he said. "I'm going over to the brook and paint a scene. I need inspiration. You can sit near me and talk. Then if I sell the canvas I'll give you half as a commission. Want to come?"

"Sure," she said. "I'll come."

They sat under a big tree down by the brook. The water was cold and clear and little stones could be seen on the bottom. Mae sat watching Paul transfer the life and color of the scene to the canvas. At times he swore softly, and once he threw a brush into the brook, and got his shoes all wet getting it back.

"They say I'm no good see?" she said. "The women folks around town hate me 'cause I take their men away. I've been going on like this since Pa threw me out on account of the baby. I guess I'm no good."

Paul stared at her in amazement.

Then she cried. She tried to stop, but couldn't. The tears kept coming and the front of Paul's shirt was a mess of wet splotches.

When she composed herself, she started at the beginning and skipped nothing. When she finished, he said nothing. He just kept looking at the ground.

Finally he looked up. He smiled and kissed her.

"Buck up," he said. "It's nothing. Forget it." . . .

* * *

TWO DAYS LATER he confessed that her story had all but killed his love that day. He admitted that he had spent a whole evening thinking of what she told him. In the end he decided that she had committed no crimes of which he wasn't guilty himself. That night they sat talking until dawn.

The minister at the church refused to marry them. He refused to talk to Mae at all. He turned to Paul.

"Young man," he said quietly, "you are making the mistake of your life. I refuse to be a party to it. If you are not acquainted with the reputation of this—this woman, you should investigate. If you are acquainted with it, and still want to be married, you are a foolish boy."

Paul took Mae's arm and walked out. They were married three days later in a town 10 miles away . . .

Funny how love can change a person. Mae was so much in love with Paul that she thought of little else. She cooked and sewed and did a thousand and one other things to brighten up the little shack where they lived. She rarely went out, except to shop for food. And she never mentioned the past again to Paul—nor told him that people still stared, and talked as she passed by.

But Mae was used to that. It would be silly to say that she didn't mind. She did. It hurt her to be snubbed. But she didn't complain. She had happiness in that little shack. Happiness which was so poignant that it frightened her. She was afraid that it wouldn't last. Couldn't last.

Well, it didn't. She was right. The sale of Paul's paintings dropped off. Town folk who formerly paid reasonable prices for his work, refused to buy any more. They felt that he was a fool to marry Mae.

A damned fool....

After awhile it got so bad that Paul had no money to buy pigments and canvas. He tried making sketches of town buildings, and they sold for awhile. But that soon died, too. They were penniless.

Then Paul got a job on a neighboring farm. He wasn't physically fit for the work, but he offered no complaint. The salary was so small that it barely bought the food they needed. The hours were long. He worked from sunrise to sunset every day but Sunday.

Within four months, Paul was but a shadow of his former self. His eyes looked like black holes on either side of his nose. His manner was tired, listless. He coughed frequently.

One day he collapsed on the farm. When they picked him up, blood had stained the earth black. The town doctor examined him briefly and told him he'd have to go away to a desert in the West. If not, he would live but six months.

Mae sat silent when she heard the news. She rubbed her hand up and down her pale cheeks spasmodically. She wanted to scream. But she didn't. Once she felt like running down Main St. shouting: "See what you've done. See what you've done! You're killing him! He's dying because of you!"—but she just sat there thinking.

The farmer who employed Paul finally agreed to lend Mae the money for railroad fare. She promised to pay it back in a year. Paul didn't want to go. He said that if he was going to die, it might just as well be in this town.

But Mae insisted. She told him that she'd send him money from time to time. In time, he would get well. Then they would start all over again.

The scene at the railroad station came next. Paul kissed her again and again, and promised not to die. He cried first. Then he laughed. He said he felt like a gigolo, having a woman support him.

That was two years ago. Today, Paul is still alive. The doctors say he has a 50-50 chance of pulling through. Every week he receives money from Mae. She vows her love for him is undying. She is willing to wait for him forever, if necessary.

She tells him that she has a job, but she never explains what it is . . .

* * *

THERE SHE GOES. Hard boiled Mae. The worst girl in town. Look at her strut! She smiles at all the men. Some of them pass her by. Some don't. She's the talk of the town. . . .

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD.

Mr. Mutter:

Dear Partner:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that Elsie, that dumb dame you sent out here for me to put into pictures, is going to be the death of me yet. She may have a lot of good horse sense, but she hasn't much human intelligence.

I told her yesterday that I had a swell fellow I wanted her to meet and explained that he had a raccoon coat and a Stutz, and she wanted to know what kind of fur was Stutz.

She said she needed some money and would pay me back as soon as her father went East as he was worth five thousand dollars in Missouri. I asked her how he was worth five thousand dollars in Missouri and she said that was what the state was offering for his return.

I was making out my income tax when she called and I certainly got balled up with the figures because every time I looked at her I put down zero.

The tears were streaming down her face and I asked her why she was crying. She said she wasn't crying; she'd been playing tennis with an onion.

She was burned up at some music store. It seems that she had bought a flute for her brother and when she got it home she discovered that it was full of holes.

She had a scenario that she wanted me to sell to one of the studios. It was a story something like William Tell, but instead of shooting an apple off his head the action takes place at the breakfast table and they shoot a grapefruit in his eye.

Poor kid. She's getting dizzier every day and I certainly feel sorry for her. Since she's been trying to follow the stock market her mind has reached a new low.

* * *

THINGS are still pretty slow out here and the song writers are beginning to realize that writer's cramp is an empty stomach.

Saw Al on the street this morning and he's dressing much better lately. He must have a new room-mate. He got a job at one of the studios as contact man and is now learning to be a kleptomaniac so that he'll have everything at his finger tips.

Joe dropped in a little while ago to see if he could borrow a beebe gun as he's been asked to serve as best man at the wedding of a pair of midgets.

Joe has had a lot of tough luck the last few weeks. The finance company took his house away from him and he has to carry his homing pigeons around in his pockets.

Saw George Bancroft on the Boulevard yesterday and he was badly battered up. He says he was attacked by a moth while brushing his Tuxedo.

* * *

I WON'T mention any names, but a certain movie actor friend of yours was pinched for auto-intoxication the other day although he was perfectly sober. It seems that his wife was stewed in the back seat and the cops arrested him for driving under the influence of liquor.

You must have misunderstood me when you say that I knocked your uncle in my last letter.

I didn't say he was egotistical; all I said was that if he wasn't so large he'd have a lot less to think about.

I understand though that he's doing very well with his poultry farm. They tell me, that instead of corn he feeds his chickens rye so that they'll lay eggnogs.

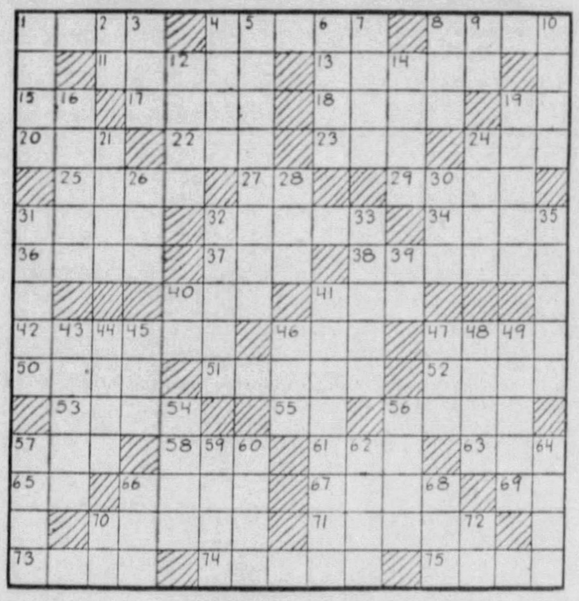
Well, Mutter, old boy, I guess I have told you all the news. I am still at the same hotel but don't know how long I'll be here as the walls are too thin. For three hours last night I thought I was talking to myself and then I found out that it was the fellow in the next room.

Must close now, and like the fellow said as his toupee blew off, so long old top.

Yours,

Mumble.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—To what Apostle is attributed the Book of Revelation?
4—To what country was Washington Irving the American envoy?
8—Boast.
11—What is the largest artery in the body?
13—Who was the discoverer of radium?
15—Exclamation.
17—Expensive.
18—Who was the supreme deity of the later Norse pantheon?
19—Correlative of either.
20—Hard-shelled fruit.
22—Period of time.
23—Bird's beak.
24—Soar.
25—Incursion.
27—Depart.
29—Hindu garment.
31—Implanted by nature.
32—What colony of French West Africa is in the region of the Upper Senegal and Niger rivers: French . . . . . ?
34—What god of the supreme Hindu triad typified destruction?
36—Insects.
37—Possessed.
38—What annual festival of the Christian church corresponds to the Jewish Passover?
40—What American statesman formulated the "open door" policy?
41—Lair.
42—What former village in the northeast part of the Island of Manhattan is now a part of New York City?
46—Color.
47—What was another name for Jupiter?
50—What was the pen-name of the essayist who with his sister wrote "Tales from Shakespeare?"
51—Precious stones.
52—What word was Macbeth unable to pronounce after he had killed his king?
53—Cuts off.
55—A title of respect for a woman in Oriental countries.
56—Broad smile.
57—Obese.
59—Tree.
61—Armed cobat.
63—Small flap.
65—Inside.
66—On the sheltered side.
67—Beverages.
69—Behold!
70—What Victorian wrote the very influential "Principles of Geology?"
71—Person forced to pay a tax to the Ottoman Porte.
73—Lake port in Pennsylvania.
74—Runs away.
75—Precious metal.

VERTICAL

1—A close-fitting cap worn by women in the 18th century.
2—Exclamation
3—Incline the head.
4—Celestial body.
5—Of what country is Asuncion the capital?
6—Image of worship.
7—Unclothed.
8—Inclosed place used as a receptacle.
9—Not of the musical scale.
10—What manufacturing city in northwest Indiana bears the name of a man who was prominently connected with the steel industry?
12—What former Speaker of the House was known as "Czar?"
14—Prominent.
16—Which is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
19—A branch of what tree is a symbol of peace?
21—Caustic.
24—Fuse partially.
26—Those in power.
28—Peculiar.
30—Beast of burden.
31—Wash by immersion.
32—What is the Chinese name of the Gobi Desert?
33—Requires.
35—What was the maiden name of Shakespeare's mother?
39—Indefinite article.
40—Pronoun.
41—What state is next to Rhode Island, the smallest in the United States?
48—What was the middle name of the poet who wrote "The Raven?"
44—Tumult
45—Lick up.
46—A male sheep.
47—Be discordant.
48—Fail to include.
49—Made matter of trade.
54—Auction.
56—What woman was beheaded in 1554 as a usurper to the English crown: Lady Jane . . . . . ?
57—Fuel in combustion.
59—Personally as implying identity.
60—A box used as a receptacle for broken type.
62—Exclamation of despair.
64—An obligation made in writing and under seal.
66—Forever.
68—Sink in the middle.
70—Chinese measure.
72—A call to excite attention.

Last Sunday's Answers

B	A	T		M	A	P	L	E		T	H	O	L	E
R	U	E		I	N	I	O	N		S	A	M	O	A
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N	O	S	E	S		O	P	A	L	S		E	V	A
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SOCIAL NOTES

By MILT GROSS

Many admirers were seen gazing at the perfect lifemask of Senator Sniffer in the fresh concrete in front of Kelly's Cider Stube.

* * *

Sam Knische attended the boxing show last night and has his nose stepped on by one of the boxers, which is what he gets for sitting in a ringside seat.

* * *

"I always agree with Mrs. Tinnupp's opinions," says Mrs. Potsnap after listening to one of her own opinions expressed by Mrs. Tinnupp.

* * *

Two burlap sacks of gang victims docked at Higgin's wharf this a. m.

* * *

Sam Hawkins is going to ask the teacher to let his boy Slim leave the classroom long enough to cast his first vote Tuesday.

* * *

Over at the Acme Pump Works, the stenographer and bookkeeper eloped the cashier vamoosed with the month's payroll, the mechanics went on strike, and the telephone girl sued the boss for breach of promise, all due to the efficiency expert hanging up a "DO IT NOW" sign.

* * *

Snack Gluggins, who has always been a bit of a sentimentalist, asked the Warden if he couldn't have his old number back again.

* * *

Guess the depression's not over yet, what with the haberdashery's clerks still being courteous to the customers.

* * *

Joe Platz figured it must have been a serious accident he passed on the Parkway, judging by the way the two cops were standing around laughing.

* * *

Gus Titus has been visiting sick friends at all the hospitals since his doctor put him on a fruit diet.

* * *

Mrs. J. Cornwallis Noftolis complains that the Ritzwell Club isn't what it used to be because they even let her in.

* * *

Otto Mooch and family were thrown out for pulling a basket party at the Automat.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

HAUNTED HOME, ROAD OF SPOOKS TOUR OBJECTIVE

'Shades of Death,' Realm Of Headless Horseman Explored by Pathfinder.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-fourth of a series of motorlogues. All designated roads have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Motorists who choose to follow this Halloween motorlogue must be stout of heart and unafraid of spooks, goblins, haunted houses, headless horsemen who gallop in the dusk and a black skeleton of a tree where a man once was found hanged.

To gain the true atmosphere of this motor tour, the motorist should read Washington Irving's famous "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" before departing on the trip. With the vision of Ichabod Crane, who fled that horseman whose head had been carried away by a cannon ball, travelers will have the spirit which will provide most thrills as they pass through the "Shades of Death" and over the Middletown Road, where Pittsburgh's "headless Hessian" is said to have been seen.

INGRAM ON TRAIL

The tour leaves the downtown district by way of the Point Bridge, west over Carson street, through West End and up Noblestown road to Obey street where a right turn is made. A left turn is made to Steuben street and Middletown road is followed into Ingram. Before Sheraden, Crafton and Ingram were settled, this road was an old Indian trail, and it was here that Peter Murphy, an early resident of the district, saw the headless horseman gallop down the road and disappear into the twilight haze. It was during the Civil War period that Murphy saw the rider, and the story is frequently told at Halloween time by old residents.

"The Pike," which is formally known as Routes 22 and 30, the William Penn and Lincoln Highways, is picked up at the edge of Crafton and a few thousand feet westward are the "Shades of Death." An old stage coach road passed this spot, and here many a driver was shot from ambush and his coach and passengers plundered by thieves.

MYSTERY AUTO

Routes 22 and 30 are continued west to Imperial, where a left turn is made on Route 22. A few miles toward West Virginia on this road will be seen a large reservoir and here a ghastly discovery was made a few years ago. A motorcycle had plunged into the water after leaving the highway, and in dragging to recover it the hooks caught the remains of an automobile. It was hauled out and the skeletons of several people were found inside. The car bore license plates from a decade ago and it is believed that the accident happened at night without witnesses.

At Florence a right turn is made to Route 18 leading through Frankfort and then over an earth road in good condition to Route 30. On this road can be seen the tree where a man was found mysteriously hanged, and a few miles northward is a crumbling house said to be haunted by the family which built and occupied it. At the right of the road just before Laughlins Corners is reached is one of the oldest cemeteries in this part of the state.

INDIAN FIGHTER

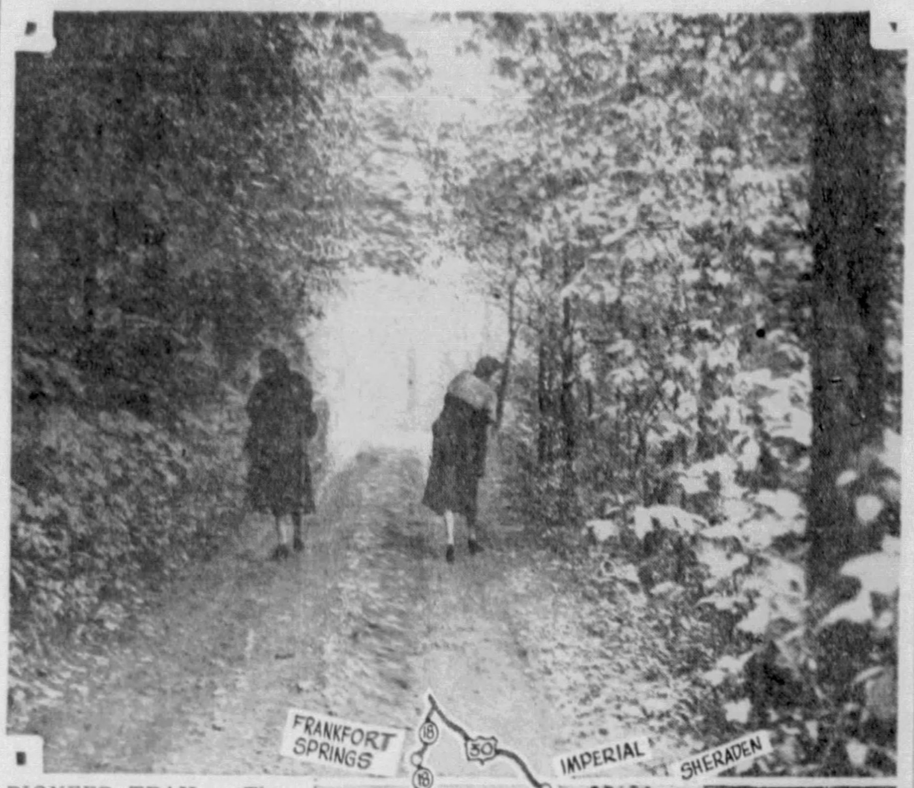
Among those buried here is Andrew Poe, a famous Indian fighter mentioned in several of Zane Gray's novels, who died in 1823. The original stone marking his grave disintegrated, but a new memorial was recently erected by one of his descendants. At least one Revolutionary War soldier is buried in this cemetery, which contained many graves a century ago.

It is said that a man who lived in this vicinity years ago asked that he be buried on the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border when he died, his head to lie in one state and his feet in the other. He had been told that the devil couldn't take him in this position. According to the story the state line was moved a few years after he died.

Route 30 is followed back to Pittsburgh through Imperial and Crafton.

On Trail of Goblins

People afraid of goblins and other creatures associated with Halloween are advised not to take this week's suggested motor trip over excellent nearby roads. It uses a road over which a headless horseman is said to ride and a place called "Shades of Death," where thieves robbed stage coaches many years ago.



PIONEER TRAIL — The vicinity where this picture was made, near Crafton, is known as the "Shades of Death." Thieves plundered stage coaches there in pioneer days. These are Sun-Telegraph photographs.

NO GOBLINS—While there is some Halloween lore associated with this week's tour route, there is an abundance of beauty. This view was made from Route 22.

AUTO TRAVELS 520,000 MILES

If there were such a thing in the field of automobiles as a recognized medal for outstanding and meritorious service, more than 1,100 Studebaker motor cars would instantly become eligible for the honor. Lacking this particular distinction, however, Studebaker for the past few years has maintained a unique organization at the factory called the Studebaker 100,000-mile club, composed of veteran Studebakers which have given their owners at least 100,000 miles of faithful service and are still in operation.

The performance of the car and the owner's name are inscribed on a large board which is prominently displayed in the Studebaker Administration Building at South Bend, Ind. There are members from every state in the Union, many with mileages which seem almost fantastic to the average lay motorist.

While every club member has at least 100,000 miles to its credit, there are literally hundreds whose records carry them far beyond this mark into the 200,000-mile, 300,000-mile and 400,000-mile class. Many have approached the 500,000-mile mark. Three have actually passed this figure, the record thus far being held by a car owned by E. C. Witney, of Winnemucca, Nev., which traveled 520,000 miles.

Dodge Deliveries Again Show Gains

An increase in the number of retail deliveries made by Dodge dealers is again reported by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager.

For the week ending October 1, Dodge passenger car deliveries are given as 3 per cent higher than in the preceding week.

A significant sales rise is also reported for Dodge trucks, the business in which, for the same week, increased 28.9 per cent.

De Soto September Shipments Increase

The De Soto Motor Corporation shipped 1,336 De Soto cars in September, an increase of 27 per cent over August and a gain of 13 per cent over September of last year, according to Byron C. Foy, president of De Soto Motor Corporation. This year's September shipments of 1,336 cars compares with 1,053 for August and 1,183 for September of last year.

P.M.F. ADVISES CARE IN DRIVING

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Pointing out that in the past five years more highway fatalities occurred during October, November and December than in any other three-month period, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the A. A. A., today called on drivers and pedestrians to make an extra safety effort the rest of this year. The federation urged:

"If motorists and pedestrians will co-operate they can cut down materially the number of accidents in Pennsylvania during the last three months of this year. Obey implicitly that golden rule of the highway—drive as you would have others drive."

OIL FIRM GIVES GUIDE TO VOTER

A most timely and interesting political book just published, entitled "The Citizens' Handbook for 1932," contains information every voter should know. It is simply an impartial presentation of political facts which it is believed will be interesting and helpful to voters of the country.

This helpful publication covers a wide range of subjects such as party platforms, the new electoral representation, Senate elections in 1932, the prohibition lineup, "How to Vote if Away from Home," a discussion of the gold standard, and many other interesting subjects.

J. O. Craig, the Sun Oil Company's district manager, says:

"This book has been developed with the hopes that it will help men and women everywhere to obtain a clear and concise understanding of the problems confronting the voter on November 8.

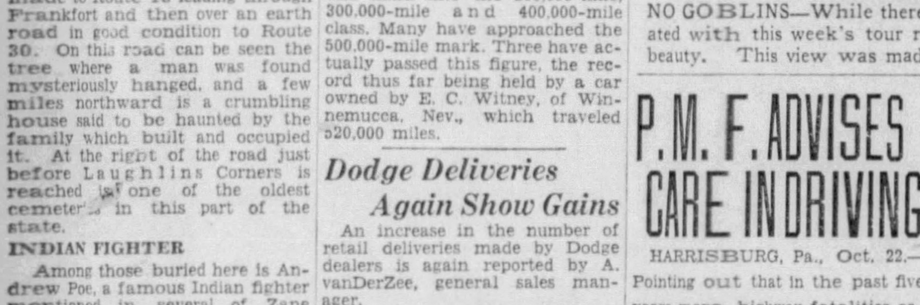
"The Sun Oil Company is presenting this non-partisan book of 32 pages to every voter upon request, without charge, wherever Blue Sunoco motor fuel and Sunoco motor oil is sold. There is no obligation to buy connected with this free offer."

Press Makes Car Size of Bale of Hay

A great hydraulic baling press which in a single crushing blow converts a "retired" automobile into a compressed bundle of scrap metal hardly larger than a bale of hay is now in operation at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

The installation of the giant press, two 600-ton hot metal mixers and a new 400-ton furnace for the conversion of scrap metal, in addition to necessary supplemental equipment, cost approximately $500,000 and increased the melting facilities of the plant open hearth furnace equipment by 600 tons daily, bringing the total capacity to 2,600 tons every 24 hours.

ADDRESSED CHEVROLET GROUP



R. F. Hicks — C. L. Milliken — H. J. Klingler — W. G. Lewellen

SALES EXECUTIVES — H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who, with W. G. Lewellen, sales promotion manager, both of Detroit, addressed a meeting here Thursday of Chevrolets' Pittsburgh zone organization. R. F. Hicks, Buffalo regional manager, and C. L. Milliken, zone manager, were hosts to the visitors. Mr. Klingler has direct responsibility for the sale of Chevrolet automobiles, which has led the industry in four out of six years.

NEW FRANKLIN, NOW AVAILABLE, IS IMPRESSIVE

Price Lowest in Company's History; Bodies Conform to Streamlines of Airplanes.

Introduced at the lowest price in the Franklin Company's history, the new Olympic model, selling at $1,385 for sedan, now brings all the advantages of the air-cooled motor to a vastly greater field of buyers. This latest Franklin product is the first air-cooled car in the medium price group, in which there has been a strong demand existing for years.

This new car, in addition to its 100-horsepower, supercharged, air-cooled, airplane-type engine, also features ultra-modern streamlined bodies, X-frame, double-drop type, 60-inch tread, hydraulic shock absorbers, free wheeling, syncro-mesh transmission, Startix and the highest power for car weight in its class.

PRICED FOR TIMES

Introduction of the Olympic as an addition to the current Franklin line accomplishes what H. H. Franklin has had in mind for years—an air-cooled car of modern design and performance that would also extend the economy and reliability appeals which have always been attributes of air-cooling. It has also been his ambition for the car to be "priced for the times," so that it would fit a wider range of present car budgets.

Economy as well as easy parking, agility in traffic and all around practicality, are claimed for the Olympic as the result of weight saving amounting to 800 or 900 pounds under current Franklin models. This new addition to the Franklin line, in its niche as a moderate size quality car, will be a companion model to the Franklin Airman and 12-cylinder models, the company states.

Bodies, including a sedan, coupe and convertible coupe, conform to the sweeping and graceful streamlining effect of the modern airplane. The wide 60-inch tread furnishes the designers unusual liberality in providing roomy and comfortable seating space, and also conveys impressive appearance in all models.

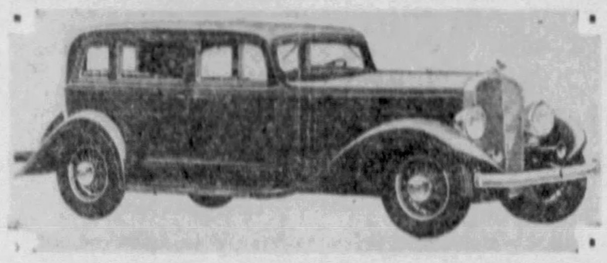
HOOD DISTINGUISHED

The hood front of the Olympic, besides being moderately V-type, is distinguished by narrow vertical bars in the grille, behind the thermostatic shutters are entirely concealed. Its long, narrow proportions provide an easily recognize, individual style mark which is further accented by the characteristic hood ornament. Use of Lockheed hydraulic brakes produces more than an ordinary degree of retarding effect per pound of car weight and, therefore, assures braking in proper proportion to the acceleration and speed accomplishments of the Olympic.

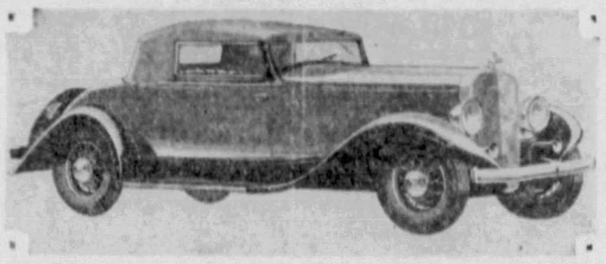
Franklin has set the price of the new Olympic to include all necessary equipment ready for the road, such as five wire wheels, full-bar bumpers, twin horns, double windshield wipers, safety glass windshield, universal sunshade, cigar lighter and other conveniences.

The new Olympic models will be on display here within the next few days at the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company's salesroom, North Craig street.

HERE'S THE OLYMPIC



SEDAN—The new Franklin Olympic sedan is distinctly aero contour in style motif. Flowing lines of the back that curve over the gas tank apron and meld with the sweep of the fenders, are among the effects achieved by the designer.



COUPE—The new Franklin Olympic convertible coupe is smart as a sports car and is equipped with a rumble seat. The new model has a 100 horsepower, air-cooled engine.

WILLYS TOURS WILD JUNGLES

More than 23,000 miles through the trackless wilds of the African jungles without a major repair of any kind is the latest achievement of a fleet of Willys-Overland cars and trucks, according to Martin Johnson, famous explorer and wild animal photographer.

In his most recent safari into animal picture, "Congorilla," the Johnson filming his great wild animal picture, "Congorille," the noted explorer and his wife employed only products of Willys-Overland to transport their equipment and members of the expedition to the haunts of the beasts. Mr. Johnson said:

"As in our previous expeditions, we selected Willys-Overland cars and trucks for the reason that they have always proved to be the strongest and most dependable of any motor car for the rough usage we subjected them to."

NEW PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCED BY W. P. CHRYSLER

Six-Cylinder Car to Be in Lowest Price Field; Spend Millions on Development.

Walter P. Chrysler announced last week that the Plymouth Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors, shortly would introduce a new six-cylinder car in the lowest price field.

Details of engineering and design of the new car have been completed and production soon will be started on a scale expected to keep the Plymouth factories busy throughout the winter. The car, it is said, will have the lowest price ever placed on a Chrysler Motors product.

'FLOATING POWER'

The automobile manufacturer withheld specifications pending shipment of the cars to dealers, at which time the new model will be shown simultaneously in cities throughout the United States. It will be featured, however, by the use of the "floating power" principle of engine mounting, radically new fender and body lines and new characteristics of performance and economy, surpassing those of former Plymouth models.

Approximately $9,000,000 has been spent by the corporation in developing the new Plymouth and retooling the plant at Mt. Elliott avenue and Lynch road, and additional millions are being expended for materials with which to launch production. In this connection, Mr. Chrysler pointed out that the car has been designed as an entirely new automobile, without consideration of former models or existing machinery. He added:

LONG RESEARCH

"This new automobile marks the culmination of more than two years of study and research along engineering, production and market lines.

"The details for the public introduction of the new Plymouth Six are being developed now. The complete announcement program, together with prices and further information on the car, will be given out as early as possible."

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

By BOB MACLOON

Today is the first anniversary of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club and the event was celebrated at many of yesterday's Chapter meetings. Looking backward it has been a year of real pleasure, wholesome recreation and fine entertainment for thousands and thousands of boys and girls who live in the neighborhoods of the various Warner Theaters where the local Chapters meet every Saturday morning.

These local Chapters have become community institutions backed by the hearty co-operation of the parents of the boy and girl members. These parents feel that their youngsters are brought into an atmosphere at these Saturday morning meetings that not only provides fine entertainment, but also teaches loyalty and good-will.

At these meetings an aggregate of no less than 25,000 boys and girls open their chapter meetings with a salute to the flag, a pledge of loyalty to the stars and stripes and an added pledge to conduct their daily activities in such a manner that their lives will be helpful to each other.

TALENT DEVELOPED

The program for these weekly chapter meetings are often arranged entirely by the club members and the year has developed much fine juvenile talent in dancing, recitation, singing and instrumental music. Within the first year there has been five orchestras organized from among the members of the club. They include the following chapters: Schenley, Rowland, Camera-phone, Belmar, all of Pittsburgh, and the Grand at Greensburg.

The programs of these orchestras are featured every Saturday morning. Classes in dancing, with competent instructors, are maintained at many of the theaters where the Komic Club meets.

During the last year several one-act comedies and stage revues have been put on, organized from among the members of the local chapters. And these features, particularly the revues, have made appearances at other chapters of the club.

CONTESTS ARRANGED

The managers of the various theaters have shown no little enterprise and thoughtfulness in arranging for weekly contests that have an appeal to children, and the youngsters look forward to the thrill of these games and friendly competitions each week.

Take it all in all, it has been a successful year from many standpoints. The membership has shown a steady gain and the parents of the club members have come to learn that their children are surrounded by a healthy, wholesome environment every Saturday morning. And now comes the second year. Let's step into it with the real juvenile club spirit—let's grow, grow, grow!

Yesterday more than 900 members attended the regular meeting of the Junior Komic Club at the Manor Theater, located at Forbes street and Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, where Manager Joe Blowitz had arranged an attractive stage show for their entertainment, in addition to several games and contests in which the members participated for valuable prizes.

The stage show opened with six cute little girls dressed in black and gold costumes and known as the Black and Gold Sextette. They sang "Put That Sun Back in the Sky," and sang it very well.

Next the Ingersoll Midgets, five clever youngsters dressed in evening clothes, sang "Say It Isn't So," and danced their way right into the hearts of the members.

Ruth Bartlay, a cute little dark-haired miss of 14, sang "A Shanty in Old Shantytown" and finished with a very difficult tap dance. The Johnson Sunshine Triplets followed with a novelty song and dance that had everyone in the theater howling with laughter. Louise Foley next offered an acrobatic specialty which left the youngsters gasping. The way this little miss ties herself in knots is really amazing. The show closed with the Johnson Sunshine Triplets and the entire cast in one great big song and dance finale, which brought rounds of applause and although the feature picture started immediately, the members would have enjoyed another hour of the stage show and they were sorry when the curtain came down.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today:

South Hills—Robert Finnegar, Beatrice Mitchell, Robert Bushee, Florence Camp.

Rowland — Dorothy Braun, Doris Messina, Jack Stevenson, Helen King.

Manor—Frances Berg, John Gerecter.

Enright—Dorothy Stokes.

SCHENLEY MEMBERS WONDER HOW HE DOES IT?

Mystic Clarke answered all questions from members of the Schenley Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club at yesterday's meeting. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 23, 1932

PART FOUR

FEATURE OF CINDERELLA BALL KEPT 'DEEP SECRET'

Bud's Act Enveloped In Mystery

By PATRICIA PITT

There's going to be a mystery about the Cinderella Ball this year, that red-letter event given each year for the benefit of St. Margaret's Hospital, just as there was about the first one we all have known about since our fairy tale days. November 25 is the date, you know, and the University Club the place.

The debs have always been the feature of the ball, attended by all the dancing set and many of the older folks who come to see the buds. If you recall former balls, you'll remember that the debutantes have always appeared in a special dance or two.

This year with only 13 girls on the list, and with quite a few of the 13 away at school, Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III., who's in charge of the entertainment, has been puzzled about the debutante act.

She now tells me she has a grand idea, something quite different, but she's not going to reveal the secret.

That popular young matron, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., is chairman of the whole

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Fair Junior Leaguers Meet to Lunch and Win Supporters for Pittsburgh's Own Symphony

Dorothy Jarvis — Sylvia Robertson — Madelaine Alexander — Betty Childs — Virginia Frew Wright

Smart Set To Aid Sale Of Exchange

Scores and scores of the smart set are going to be employed as saleswomen the third, fourth and fifth of November. They will be behind counters at the rummage sale the Woman's Exchange will hold those days at 532 Penn avenue, formerly the Select Furniture Company's store.

Mrs. J. P. Penney will be in charge of the counter of ornaments and lamps the first day of the sale, and Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick, Mrs. S. N. Benham, Mrs. C. D. Wolfe, Mrs. F. A. Merrick and Mrs. Henry Meyer will be her aides.

Committees

On the second day Mrs. Richard Hawkins will take charge, aided by Ellen McClay, Betty Dunlap, Eliza Boyd and Miss Beatrice Hawkins.

On the days of the sale Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., will sell china and glass with Mrs. J. N. Forker, Mrs. Stanley H. Fields and Mrs. R. Wolford Tyler assisting.

Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson and Mrs. F. C. Irish are chairmen of furniture and draperies.

On the first day Mrs. Fred H. Atwood will be chairman of pictures and draperies.

Sale Aides

They will be aided by Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Mrs. J. J. Bissell, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Lydia Irish, Helen McCance, Mrs. J. Henry O'Neil, Mrs. H. W. Rinearson, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed and Mrs. Howard Walter.

Others aiding with the sales will be Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Mrs. Brook L. Jarrett, Mrs. Roy Rose, Mrs. B. K. McMechen and Miss Alice B. Robinson.

On the third day the furniture will be in charge of Mrs. Albert Wells, aided by Mrs. Howard Burgwin, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. C. Holmes Wolfe and Mrs. H. S. Childs.

Rummage may be left at 532 Penn avenue after Thursday. Those who wish to have rummage collected should call the Women's Exchange.

Socialites Active in Night Life

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—You have but to trot around town these nights to discover that "society" is very much in our midst again.

The other evening, par example, dining at the Colony Restaurant, I noted Vincent Astor, Mrs. William Earl Dodge, who was entertaining her favorite dinner party: the Morgan S. A. Reichners and the Frederick T. Merrils; Mrs. "Phil" Benkard and Chesley Richardson, members of another dinner party; Beth Leary, just off the Ile de France and dining the "Dave" Mosses (who expect a visit from the stork within the next two weeks); Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt, smartly attired in a black tailleur, with a perky black and white chapeau, and ever so many more.

Then on to the theater, where I "spotted" the Peter A. B. Wideners and "Joe" in the front row.

Nearby the Wideners was a party composed of the Julius Wentworth Noyses, Mrs. Duke Biddle and the James Russell Lowells.

After the play a journey to the Casino in Central Park brought me face to face with the "Larry" Lowmans.

Mrs. James McKay

Change In Concert

The Music Guild of Pittsburgh, that new organization for fostering musical interest, has changed the place of its first concert on Tuesday evening, November 1, from the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium to the Carnegie Lecture Hall.

At this concert Oscar E. Del Bianco and his string ensemble will give the first of a series of six musical evenings.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE has come to the aid of its Symphony and your Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony.

At the top is a group of girls lunching in the league club rooms, Clark Building, and planning just how they'll start their campaign, and Mrs. McMcKay, above, is discussing the same topic. The Symphony will appear in its first concert of the season November 20 in Syria Mosque. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

New Social Set Sons

Among the notes of Pittsburgh society for October, two events should not be overlooked, the arrival of two young men in the smart set.

The Nelson Vance Harpers have a son, Nelson Vance Harper, Jr., born at the Magee Hospital October 6. Mrs. Harper is the former Eleanor Huston Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe. The Hampden F. Teners have a son, Hampden Evans Tener II, who arrived October 10.

Mrs. W. McCook Reed

TWO YOUNG matrons and two members of the younger set are shown above at the club rooms dividing a stack of cards bearing names of prospective Symphony patrons. Their mothers have been enthusiastic backers of the Symphony since its debut a few years ago.

Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr. — Harriet Fickes

Juliet Hillman

Gift Day For Home

The annual donation day of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged at Glenshaw will be held by the Women's Auxiliary Thursday at the Home. Tea will be served in the afternoon.

Edgewood Cot Club to Sell Doll House at Benefit

Husbands Help With Dwelling

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Do you happen to know of a doll family that would like a handsome new home? If so, I suggest that before purchasing they inspect the one which the Edgewood Cot Club will dispose of at its annual benefit on Wednesday in the Edgewood Club.

Only the most flowery real estate advertisement (or a doll-loving little girl) could accurately describe this masterpiece of the builder's art, this perfection of interior decoration. Complete to the smallest detail, the house consists of living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and upper and lower hallways.

Husbands Assist

The building itself, which is of wood, painted white with green shutters, was constructed by one or two of the club husbands who also have assisted with the decorating and wiring. The rugs, some of them chenille (powder puffs) and others hand-woven, have been made by the club members, as have the tiny finger tip and bath towels, the window drapery, and the bedding (whole sets of it), as well as many pieces of furniture.

Each room is tastefully furnished, the one bedroom having its tiny twin beds, dressing table and chaise lounge, while the other, evidently designed for a boy, has a doubledeck bed, a book case, a colored map on the wall and, on the chest of drawers, a set of candles made from golf tees.

Convenient Kitchen

A wood fire, laid for lighting, is one of the most unusual features of the living room, and a velour-covered sofa with individual cushions is another. There is even a porch, fitted with a swing and little chairs and table. The red and white kitchen with its many conveniences, would be a delight to any doll housekeeper.

Whatever the club realizes from the house will be clear profit, for, thanks to the ingenuity of its architects, carpenters, electricians and decorators, it has not cost these artisans one cent. The profit will go, of course, to the Cot Club's philanthropies, as a benefit for which Wednesday's affair is being held.

Daughters to Help

There will be cards, food and candy sales and an Aladdin's Cave both afternoon and evening, and, as a special attraction in the evening, a revue under the direction of Mrs. William McCrady and Mrs. J. S. Dean. Mrs. Chisholm Garland is general chairman, and a score of pretty daughters, most of them of school age, will help with the candy sale, serve punch and add the attraction of their presence and service in many other ways.

The committee members — there's a long list for afternoon and another for evening—have asked every one to bring a bundle of used clothing for the needy of the community.

By the Way—

Have you heard that the Southern Club has changed the plans for its "big event" this year? Instead of the traditional charity ball, the club will give a dinner dance. It's to be at the Hotel Schenley on December 27.

Wouldn't you know that Mrs. James H. Greene, she of the unlimited energy, could not remain unoccupied for any length of time? She is directing the Studebaker Choristers, an organization of non-professionals representing 12 different nationalities, and making microphone and festival appearances in South Bend, which is now her "home town." Mrs. Greene, you will recall, was active in the Tuesday Musical Club. Indeed, her name still appears on its membership list, and she and Mr. Greene were here for president's day last week.

Publicity Conference October 31

Mrs. Elmer E. Melock, of Swarthmore, State Federation chairman of publicity, will present the federation's publicity program at the southwestern district publicity conference in Utility Hall, October 31. Questions pertinent to the conference aim—the development of better club reporting—will be discussed by the local club editors as well as by several local press chairmen.

Club presidents and press chairmen and any other women interested are invited to attend the meeting, which is to begin at 2 o'clock.

Book to Be Discussed By Author

"Creative Dramatics," the book written by Miss Winifred Ward, will be discussed by the author at the dinner meeting planned by the Pittsburgh Drama League as a feature of its drama institute in the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday, November 1. Miss Ward is instructor in dramatic production in the Northwestern University School of Speech, and director of the Children's Theater in Evanston, Ill., the cradle of the Drama League of America.

The meeting will be attended by the English Association of teachers in the high schools of the city, who will hold a joint meeting with the league in order to hear Miss Ward. During her stay in the city Miss Ward will be a guest at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

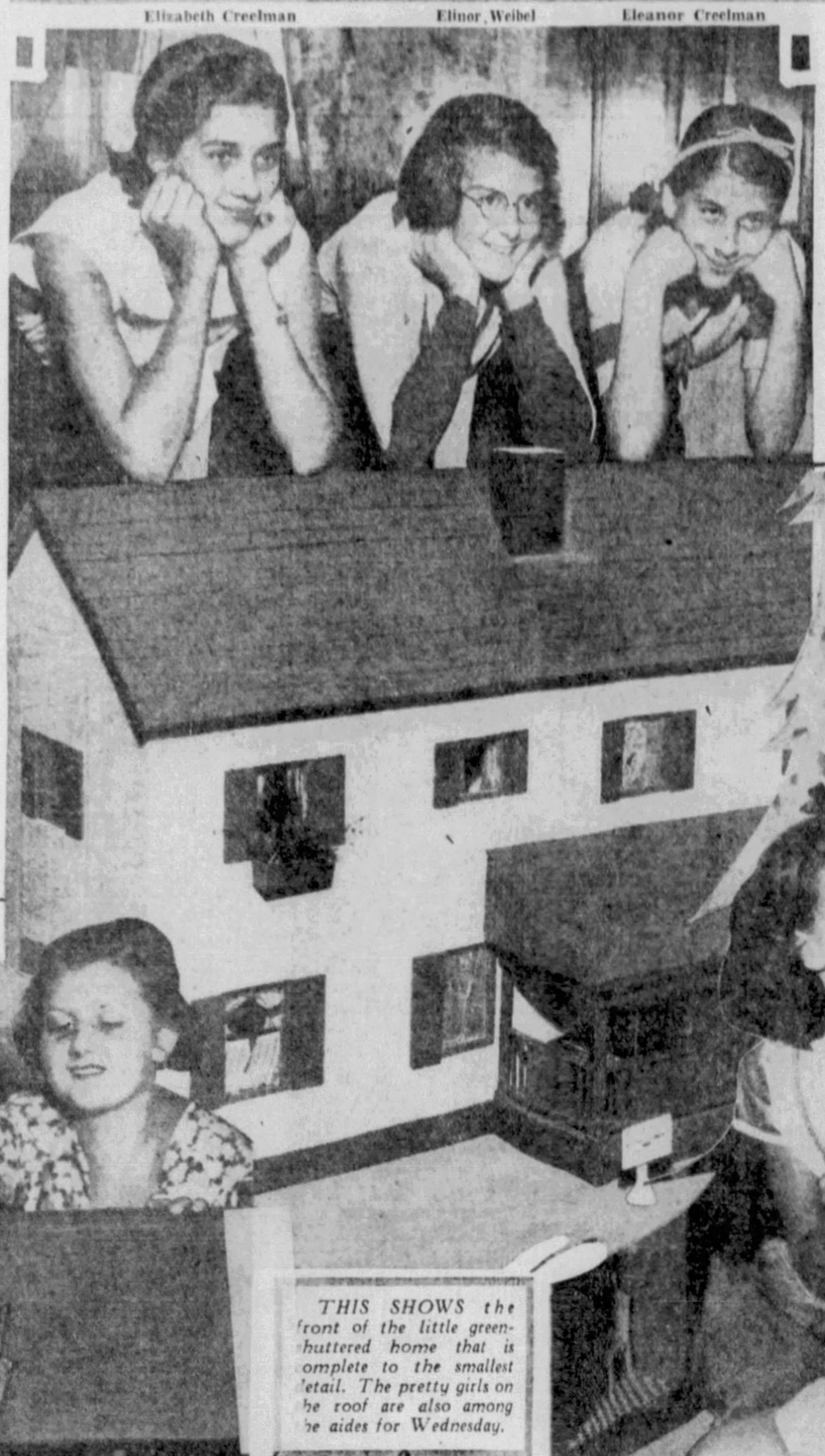
Clayton Hamilton, author and critic, will share honors with Miss Ward and will also speak at the institute, which will consist of a series of round tables on various phases of drama problems.

Ingram Club Women Will Hear Reports

Reports of the State Federation convention will be heard tomorrow at the Ingram Woman's Club meeting and Alexander P. Lindsay will make an address. The club choral also will be featured. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Errol B. Miller, Mrs. W. L. Schmidt and Mrs. A. J. Jessup.

COT CLUB'S REAL ESTATE VENTURE

Elizabeth Creelman — Elinor Weibel — Eleanor Creelman



Caroline Dawson — Marjorie Lehr — Mary Beatrice Weibel

THIS SHOWS the front of the little green-shuttered home that is complete to the smallest detail. The pretty girls on the roof are also among the aides for Wednesday.

Jean Pickett

ALTHOUGH they are to be quite grown up in the service they will give at the benefit, these aides are not too old to be interested in the adorable doll house furnishings.

Anne Garland

THIS TRIO of aides for the Edgewood Cot Club's benefit Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Edgewood Club are examining the little doll house which is to be disposed of at the philanthropic affair. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Federation Art Show to Open Oct. 31

The first extensive exhibit of art objects to be held this season by the district art division of the State Federation will be opened at Wunderly's Art Store, Wood street, on October 31. A rare collection of Oriental art, owned by Mrs. Paul P. Faris, will comprise the exhibit.

Mrs. Faris, who, with her husband, lived in China for almost 10 years, has recently come to Pittsburgh from East Orange, N. J. Dr. Faris is the new editor of the Presbyterian Banner.

At the county federation meeting on November 4, Mrs. Faris will appear in costume and will describe her experiences in the Orient. Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, State Federation president, also a speaker at the county meeting, will visit the exhibit on November 4, which is clubwomen's day.

Jewish Committee To Sponsor Play

The opening performance of "The First Mrs. Fraser" at the Pitt Theater on November 7 will be a benefit sponsored by the Southwestern District of Pennsylvania Jewish Religious Schools Committee. Mrs. Edgar L. Hirsh is general chairman.

Aspinwall Woman's Club Year Opens

A program that combined several varied features marked the meeting of the evening department, Aspinwall Woman's Club, on Monday. Mrs. J. M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors, spoke of the junior club work; Mrs. F. E. Sturgeon, club president, gave the high lights of the Philadelphia convention; Miss Elizabeth Terrell sang, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Henry, and during the supper hour there was a cabaret show. This consisted of numbers by a costumed orchestra from the department and by Mrs. Elmer Vaught and Mrs. J. W. Munsell as singers. Especially attractive Halloween table decorations were used.

Mt. Lebanon Play Cast Announced

The first of the season's poetry salons will be held tomorrow night by the Bookfellows Library Guild at the home of the national president, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, Darlington road. Members of the Poetry Society also will attend. In addition to the regular poetry contest, for which Mrs. Phillips furnishes awards, several members who have received other awards will read their winning poems. Mrs. Edward O. Tabor will be guest artist, and Miss Dorothy Meyer and Miss Dorothy MacWilliams also will contribute music to the program, Miss Mathilda Meyer and Miss Eleanor Elderkin accompanying.

Mary Slocum

Reciprocity Day Planned In Ingram

The Ingram Junior Club's reciprocity meeting is scheduled for tomorrow in Firemen's Hall.

Miss Veva M. Cratty, president and leader, will welcome representatives from the junior clubs of Butler, Carnegie, Carrick, Crafton, Duquesne, Knoxville, McDonald, Sheridan and Wilkinsburg.

The Crafton Juniors will present a sketch, "Just an Interview," under the direction of Mrs. Wallace H. McCurdy, chairman of the literary-dramatic committee; the Carnegie Juniors' Choral will sing and readings will be given by one of the members. Music also will be furnished by the Knoxville and Wilkinsburg groups.

Dormont Mothers To Fete New Head

On Tuesday the Dormont Mothers' Club will meet in the New Century Club for presidents' night.

Attorney Harold M. Irons will discuss "The Present Political Situation." Janet Summey McMullen, contralto, and Allan Digby, tenor, will give several vocal selections, Mrs. Digby accompanying.

The club is sponsoring a benefit bridge for the unemployed on Thursday evening in the Hillsdale School.

Doctor to Address Homewood Women

Dr. J. D. Kistler, of the staff of the Homeopathic Hospital, will speak to the Homewood Women's Club in Homewood Carnegie Library tomorrow on "Facts You Should Know About Cancer."

Mrs. William F. Nicholas, chairman of the Needlework Guild committee, will receive contributions for her committee.

Catholic Council Bridge Wednesday

Bridge Club, Unit No. 1, of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, will entertain members and guests at the Council House on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Bookmeyer, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. L. L. Murray, Mrs. A. T. Rowley, Mrs. T. Leon Plante, Mrs. S. M. Rodgers, Mrs. E. J. Nuttall, Mrs. P. A. McCullough, Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. Alice Vogel.

Pen Women's League Hears Dr. Carver

Dr. George W. Carver, of the English department, University of Pittsburgh, addressed the League of American Pen Women Wednesday in the Woman's City Club, taking "Books" for his subject. A round-table discussion followed Dr. Carver's talk.

For the November meeting, the program will be on motion pictures and will be in charge of Mrs. Katheryn Riggs.

Dancing Classes In College Club

Four different dancing classes will be conducted in the College Club this year under Miss Helen A. Bennett's instruction. The wee folk from 3 to 6 years will meet from 3:15 to 4:15 on Mondays, beginning November 7. A class for the 6-to-9-year-olds will be conducted from 4:30 to 5:30 the same days and, beginning November 3, the 9-to-12s will meet for an hour each Thursday at 4:15. On alternate Fridays, beginning November 5, there's to be a class for children from 12 to 14 years at 7 o'clock.

Pioneers to Honor Regent Thursday

An important feature of the annual convention of the National Daughters of American Pioneers on Thursday will be the reception in honor of the regent, Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, which will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the College Club. Mrs. W. T. Larimer is receiving responses.

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Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl
PERMANENT WAVE
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$2.50
Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving.
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WITH A $1.50 HAIR RECONDITIONING FREE

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Features the REALISTIC PUSH-UP $3.50
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This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving!
Complete with shampoo and Haircut Reg. $15
Brand New! The BONAT
Self-Winding Method! One of the most uniform permanent waves in existence! No strings—no clips—no twisting or winding by hand! Absolutely safe in every way!
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Croquignole Effect! No finger waves required! No frizz,—the most modern of permanents done in less than ordinary time!
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Genuine live steam wave. Croquignole method given with steam instead of electricity. Excellent for dyed and very fine hair. OUR WAVES ARE CLOSER TO THE SCALP THAN MOST CROQUIGNOLES.
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NEW YORK

First Wedding in Years to Be Held in Rodef Shalom

Williams Nuptials On Nov. 29

The Rodef Shalom Temple is going to be the scene of a wedding November 29, the first marriage in the temple for quite a few years.

Members of the congregation can recall at the most five or six marriages that have been solemnized there.

The bride will be Miss Helen J. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Williams, of Northumberland street, who will marry Joseph A. Shenkan that evening at 6 o'clock with Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson officiating.

A dinner for the members of the two families and the bridal party will follow the wedding.

Miss Jane Oppenheim, of Monongahela City, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Leroy L. Williams will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Gertrude Lasday, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Doris Shenkan, of New Castle, cousin of the bride; Miss Naomi Wolk, Miss Ruth Berkman, Miss Frieda Danzinger, Miss May Cohn and Miss Betty Cohen.

Allen Denis will be his cousin's best man, and the ushers will be LeRoy L. Williams, brother of the bride; Alvin Shenkan, of Aliquippa; Bernard Williams, cousin of the bride; Maurice Finkelhor, Richard Hohenstein, Joseph Falk, of Detroit, and Jerome and Sidney Rosenberg.

Bud's Act Enveloped In Mystery

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ball with Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., as her assistant.

Mrs. Gwinner has Virginia Wright as her aide again in arranging the debutante specialty act.

Young Neil Stewart Zang, the president of St. Margaret's Dispensary board, its youngest executive, will be in charge of the floor committee. She'll have as her aides a score or so of young men, including the husbands of many of the members.

Mrs. J. Knowles Woodwell will be in charge of the committee arranging for the supper. Mrs. Gordon Fisher will be in charge of the sale of cigarets, and Betty and Helen McCance will be ever so busy, having the sale of tickets and boxes as their province.

Attractive Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, who's tall, slender and golden blonde, will take upon herself the publicity for the affair, and Mrs. Harvey Childs will be the head of the raffle committee.

Already there've been meetings of the different committees and a meeting of the debs at a tea at Mrs. Gwinner's home. And the entire board will meet the first Monday afternoon in November at Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland's home in Bennington avenue.

Mildred Koehrer Weds in Arizona

John Koehrer, of Aspinwall, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mildred Koehrer, to J. S. Knight, of Phoenix, Ariz., which was solemnized Saturday, October 15, in Phoenix. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Norman H. Andersen, of Severn street, Squirrel Hill, who was Miss Helen Koehrer before her marriage on August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight are at home in Phoenix after a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon.

Miss Halter Weds Coraopolis Man

Miss Ida Margaret Halter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Halter, of Thorn street, Sewickley, became the bride of Joseph Henry Rattelsdorfer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rattelsdorfer, of Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, on October 1, in Wellsburg, W. Va.

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NEW PUSH-UP
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Just comb through and push up. Requires no finger waving. $5
Regularly $10.00

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WOMAN'S EXCHANGE WORKERS

Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr. Mrs. Herbert DuPuy Mrs. F. C. Irish

THREE OF the many of the smart set working for the rummage sale the Women's Exchange board will hold November 3, 4 and 5. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Congress Daughters To Be Aides

There's to be the usual sale of home-made candy at the Congress of Clubs benefit theater party at the Pitt tomorrow night. And as saleswomen there will be a group of attractive club daughters, among them Mildred Champney, Evelyn Davis, Kay Francies, Juleana and Katherine Frauenheim, Anna Friesell, Isabelle Friebertshauser, Frances Graham, Emmy Lou Haller, Mildred Harley, Sally Junge, Catherine Koonts, Esther Massingham, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. George Neff, Miss Anna Nuttall, Mrs. Horace Petty, Mrs. William Phillips and Jean Young.

A program of music will be presented by George Mullin, baritone, during the weekly Congress broadcast over Station KDKA Tuesday at 3:45.

The membership committee has planned an "acquaintance tea" for Wednesday afternoon in Congress House, each member bringing a prospective member. A dramatic and musical program is being arranged.

The Congress quarterly meeting is set for Monday, October 31.

Miss Louise Baer Weds A. H. Knipe, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baer, of Dormont, announce the marriage on October 14, in their home, of their daughter, Miss Louise Estelle Baer, to Arthur H. Knipe, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, which was solemnized by the Rev. Edward Bleakney, of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Knipe will reside in the Wasson Apartments, Glenmore avenue, Dormont, after November 1.

Va. Girl Engaged To Pittsburgher

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Freda Klompus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klompus, of Winchester, Va., to Alfred Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, of Pittsburgh. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Lee Club to Give Supper Tomorrow

Friends as well as members of the Lee Community Club will attend the covered dish social tomorrow evening in Lee School Auditorium.

MRS. HERBERT H. SCHUSLER was Miss Jeannette Catherine Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coleman, of Browning road, East End, before her marriage on October 3.

P.T.A. Units Will Hear Addresses

Tuesday is to be father's night at the Allison unit of the P. T. A. in Wilkinsburg. An address on "Character" will be given by W. C. Batchelor, of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Recreation. Mrs. Christine Lucas and Mrs. Adalaine Merrill Biddle will provide the music.

The McNair unit of the Wilkinsburg P. T. A. will meet tomorrow night to hear former Assistant District Attorney Benjamin Lencher give an address on "Citizenship." Robertson Tilton will entertain with a musical program, and there will be a social hour with Halloween refreshments.

Mrs. John M. Phillips will address the Langley P. T. A. on "Appraising Our Friendship" at a tea to be given in the school Tuesday afternoon. Miss Alta Fretts and Miss Amelia Aiello will speak to the foreign-born parents in German and in Italian. Foreign-made needlework, clothing, chinaware and food collected by the pupils and their parents will be displayed. Music will be furnished by the Ingram Choral Club.

Voters of County To Meet Thursday

The Allegheny County League of Women Voters will have its opening meeting of the season on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Congress of Clubs. All the central committees will meet at this hour and then at the luncheon session at 12:15, Controller James P. Kerr will speak.

Colloquium Club To Meet Tomorrow

Honoring the new president, Mrs. W. P. Barker, the Colloquium Club will meet tomorrow in the Pennsylvania College for Women, with the faculty members who belong to the club acting as hostesses. The program committee will be in charge.

Alameda Chapter Benefit Tuesday

For the benefit of Alameda Chapter, No. 391, Order of the Eastern Star, a card party will be held on Tuesday, both afternoon and evening, at the home of Mrs. Marie Kennerdell, North Lincoln avenue.

New Century Benefit on Wednesday

The dramatic department of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon has announced the cast for "Children of the Moon," the play to be given November 17 and 18 in Washington School. The cast is Mrs. Mignonne Kunz, Mrs. Ann Donahoe, Miss Mary Eleanor Smyth, Miss Ruth Allen, Dr. Ward Ewalt, Jack Powell, Ralph Radcliff and Howard Blaine.

The senior literary department will meet in the home of Mrs. G. W. Buchanan, Le Moyne avenue, Friday to continue its study of "Taxation." Taxes will be discussed by Grafton Darby and Mrs. Catherine S. Harper, and Mrs. S. Y. Free will give as current events, "The English Dole and the Tariff." Mrs. C. L. Hickling will conclude the meeting with a short preview of theatrical attractions.

The home department will meet with Mrs. C. W. Kenney, Jefferson drive, tomorrow to hear "Interior Decorating" discussed by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh.

The garden department will meet Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. V. Hjort, Newburn drive, with "Putting the Garden to Sleep" as the discussion subject.

College Club Readers to Open Year

This week's calendar at the College Club shows a combination of interesting social and educational events. The general readers' department, with Mrs. Howard M. Wilson again as chairman, will meet for the initial gathering of the season on Tuesday afternoon when Miss Alice T. McGirr will give one of her characteristic book talks. Tea will be served afterward with Mrs. Roy Dougall as hostess.

Registrations are being taken by the special activities committee for a study course in drama which will be conducted by Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins. The first meeting will be on Tuesday, November 1, but as the number is limited, prior registration is necessary.

Congressman Clyde Kelly will be speaker at the Friday afternoon meeting, his subject being "Political Problems of Today."

The social committee will sponsor a dinner dance on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

The bridge committee invites club members to attend a series of six contract lessons on Monday evenings beginning tomorrow with Mrs. Raymond J. Burns as instructor.

Community Group To Give Barn Dance

A costume party and "barn dance" will be held in the Oliver High School tomorrow night by The Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward, and husbands will be guests of the members. Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, president, has appointed Mrs. Frances Schreiner Weber in charge of music, and Mrs. James Robertson, of refreshments.

Miss Betty Stone To Wed W. G. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stone, of Davis avenue, made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Stone, to William Gillespie Jones, son of Mrs. Rebecca Jones, of Cohasset street, at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. George E. Morcroft, of Bellevue.

WED

MRS. G. EDWIN DURHAM is the former Miss Jane Conrad, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Wilkinsburg, whose marriage took place Saturday evening, October 15. This is a Parry picture.

Tritsch Nuptials In Manse

Miss Claire Irene Tritsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Tritsch, of West Deer Township, formerly of Mt. Washington, became the bride of Robert D. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryson, on Tuesday with the Rev. John T. Aiken, of the Deer Creek United Presbyterian Church, officiating, in the church manse.

The bride wore a brown wool traveling ensemble with a hat to match, and Mrs. Walter Hohman, as the matron of honor, wore blue. Mr. Hohman served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson are motoring through New York state and will be at home in Deer Creek Church road after November 1.

Logstown Memorial Dedicated

On the site of old Logstown, on the Baden-Ambridge road, where Washington held a council with the Indians, a stone marker was dedicated last Sunday by Fort McIntosh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Beaver. Boy Scouts of Ambridge erected a tepee, three of the boys appearing in Indian costume.

Mrs. Walter Cole, regent of the chapter, accepted the boulder from W. P. Rice. Col. James P. Leaf, C. Hale Sipe and J. Frederic Byers also spoke, but United States District Attorney Louis E. Graham made the principal address. The dedication was by Mrs. H. C. Machesney.

The marker was unveiled by Marian Liscomb and Robert Leech, of the Daniel Brodhead Chapter, Children of the American Revolution.

Bookfellows Guild Opens With Salon

Quite the most important event on the Dormont New Century Club calendar this week is the bridge benefit to be held Wednesday in the clubhouse by the welfare committee. The proceeds will be used for the local needy. Mrs. Harry Ritter, department chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Walling, her vice chairman, will take reservations until tomorrow.

The drama department will meet tomorrow for further instruction from the department director, Freeman Hammond, and on Tuesday the literary department will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon and program. Mrs. R. F. Ewald is to review "All Ye People;" Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph will have "Ems, Murders and Pi" as her subject and current events will be given by Mrs. W. Rauck.

Persian Lamb Has Paris Approval
79.75
There are coats and coats, but this one is truly unmatched in beauty, unequaled in fashion, with proud fur laden Persian collar, whose scarf hugs the throat snugly, and pouff sleeves with three Persian insets. In rich black suede cloth. A smart selection of other Persian trimmed coats, sizes 12 to 42, at 79.75.
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New Works on the Bookshelf and Art Comment

New Carnegie Life Shows Ironmaster As Poet and Thinker

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The word "poet" is Greek, and originally meant a "maker," and only by the slow mutations of language has it come to mean one who makes verses and rhymes. A great poet has just found his Boswell in Burton J. Hendrick, whose two volumes on "The Life of Andrew Carnegie" (published by Doubleday-Doran) show Carnegie had imagination, the first thing a poet needs, the thing most businessmen lack. How many could have played the scene Hendrick paints of Carnegie in the palace of the Doges on a visit to Venice, declaiming Othello's address, "Most potent, grave and reverend signiors!" from beginning to end?

Mr. Seibel

Tell a business executive today that a man knows Shakespeare by heart, and some other applicant will get the job. They forget that Shakespeare was a fine businessman who accumulated a large fortune. Shakespeare would have made a fine lawyer, or a fine ironmaster, or a fine admiral of Othello's fleet. He had imagination, and a knowledge of human character, about all Carnegie had.

Tell a business executive today that a man knows Shakespeare by heart, and some other applicant will get the job. They forget that Shakespeare was a fine businessman who accumulated a large fortune. Shakespeare would have made a fine lawyer, or a fine ironmaster, or a fine admiral of Othello's fleet. Both also had eternally inquisitive minds, and that is why Andrew Carnegie became one of the very best friends of Herbert Spencer, the greatest thinker produced by England since Lord Bacon.

It must have been Spencer who put into Carnegie's head the idea of his peace foundation. He wrote to his friend Carnegie in 1900:

"I wish very much that you would spend some thousands out of your millions in employing a few capable men in the United States and Great Britain to war against war. They might take as titles of lectures 'War and Christianity,' 'War and Despotism,' 'War and Demoralization,' and so forth. The mass of people do not in the least understand that if they advocate militarism and war as its concomitant they necessarily lose their liberties. That perhaps would be the strongest point continually to make, and a point abundantly illustrated by all human history."

Letter to Spencer

Thus wrote Herbert Spencer to Carnegie 15 years before the great war which illustrated his point so fully. Since that war there has been less liberty in the world than it has had since the French Revolution.

A letter from Carnegie to Spencer, England's great thinker, again shows Carnegie's sympathy with the poets, of whom he was one unaware:

"You had a message so far in advance that recognition was not to be expected," he wrote Spencer. "When have the prophets not been stoned, from Christ down to Wagner? Crazy, enthusiastic, or madmen, all of them. Take the philosophers, from Socrates, or before Socrates' time, Plato to Spencer, the martyrs to Science, from Bruno, Galileo, Copernicus.

Poet in Own Right

"Why, my dear friend, what do you mean by complaining of neglect, abuse, scorn? These are the precious rewards of the teachers of mankind."

Being a poet and a prophet in his own right, Carnegie was in sympathy with all the poets and prophets of the past. He had the sticktoitiveness of a Scotch thistle-burr and also the oft-ridiculed Scotch thrift. When he was a poor telegraph messenger boy in Pittsburgh, he often had to deliver messages to the old Pittsburgh Theater, and would time their delivery to the hour of the performance so he could stay to see Junius Brutus Booth as Lear or Charlotte Cushman as Lady Macbeth.

Anderson's Library

He first learned his Shakespeare as he had learned his Burns, by the spoken word. And he first became acquainted with the precious literature of the world in the library of Col. William Anderson, who had in his Allegheny home four or five hundred volumes which he shared with the boys of Allegheny on Saturday afternoons. If Andrew Carnegie is the father of Pittsburgh libraries, Col. Anderson is their grandfather. Carnegie erected the touching little monument to this man at the corner of Ohio and Federal streets—a monument which reveals how the torch of culture is passed from hand to hand until at last it may become a great beacon shedding light on all the world.

Carnegie's studies, all his life long, added to his mental stature year by year. How some of his partners fumed when he became an advocate of free trade and kicked holes in the protective tariff by which he and they had accumulated millions. Andrew had read John Stuart Mill—and they hadn't. Many must have sneered when he announced that it was "disgraceful to die a rich man." Lavishly generous, yet with canny Scotch vision he saw that "of every thousand spent in so-called charity today, it is probable that $900 is unwisely spent; so spent, indeed, as to produce the very evils which it proposes to mitigate or cure."

Pitfalls of Charity

One of Carnegie's favorite anecdotes shows that he knew the pitfalls of ordinary charity.

"This reminds me of a Sunday School collection," he told one of the Balfours after giving $10,000,000 to endow the Carnegie Trust for Scottish Universities. "Each scholar has to quote an appropriate text. Number one toddles forth, puts down a dime with 'Blessed is he that considereth the poor.' Number two with 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.' Then comes number three, puts in his dime and solemnly quotes his text, 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"

Perhaps some day the world will be wise enough to realize that one of Andrew Carnegie's chief glories is that he never gave anything to charity, falsely so called, but much for education and opportunity. Yet Elihu Root describes him as "the kindest man I ever knew." Perhaps he was enough of a Darwinian to realize that crutches may lead to the loss of legs.

Poet and Thinker

The friend of Herbert Spencer and Matthew Arnold, the boy who at the age of 17 objected to both presidential candidates because they were "warriors," the steel magnate who opposed the tendency to gambling and speculation when it first invaded his industry, the man who visioned an Anglo-American accord as the initial step toward a federation of the world, rests close to Washington Irving in the old Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Tarrytown. Burton J. Hendrick has made a thrilling and inspiring record of his life in two volumes. It ought to be put on a shelf close to Herbert Spencer's "Synthetic Philosophy," for this man was also a thinker. It ought to be put on a shelf near Matthew Arnold's calm lyrics, for this man was also a poet, who earned his first penny by reciting for his school teacher the Burns poem, "Man Was Made to Mourn."

CZAR'S BANNER

CZARINA'S EGG—*Miss Agnes Worms and Victor J. Hammer examining a few of the Russian Imperial treasures to be exhibited this week at Kaufmann's galleries. In the background is the coronation banner of Nicholas III, last Czar of Russia. Miss Worms is holding a diamond lapis lazuli Easter egg. Three master jewelers spent three years in making this piece.*

Many Icons and Art In the Purest Form in Russian Exhibition

By PENELOPE REDD

In the Hammer collection of Russian Imperial treasures on view at Kaufmann's through Friday, a hundred or more icons represent one of the least known but purest forms of pictorial art. Lacking the impressive literature prepared by explorers in the aesthetics of the Italian and other manifestations of primitive paintings, Russian religious art has remained virtually unknown to the world at large.

Miss Redd

This type of art existed not as painting in itself, but as the concrete visualization of the devout Russian's super-terrestial realm. The icons were never regarded as objective examples of art, but as sacred symbols. However sacred they may have been when approached in the mystic atmosphere of dimlit churches, their origin, development and subsequent mutations are closely associated with the political changes in the centuries preceding Peter the Great.

While the icons represent one of the few continuities in the history of painting, it is almost impossible to comprehend sacred they may have been when approached in the mystic atmosphere of dimlit churches, their origin, development and subsequent mutations are closely associated with the political changes in the centuries preceding Peter the Great.

Icon painting without the historic-religious background since it never flourished as an independent art, but was a collective anonymous endeavor of monastic painters.

Copy on Exhibit

Icon painting was introduced into Russia, through the conversion to Christianity of Vladimir, the tsar of Kiev, in the Tenth Century. The "Vladimir Madonna," one of the basic archetypes of icon painting, was brought to Russia in the first half of the Twelfth Century from Constantinople. A copy of this madonna, painted in Moscow in the Sixteenth Century, is included in this exhibition.

The twelfth century monastic painters of Russia accepted Byzantine painting, as typified by "The Vladimir Madonna." The Byzantine was characterized by a convention which stated form by a concentric system of tone to produce a definitive rhythm. This method was the source from which the decorative narrative style of religious painting was evolved. Subsequently, the icon painting as developed in Russia emphasized the balance of silhouette in a style quite distinctive from the organic form of primitive religious art in Western Europe that has influenced so many of today's painters.

During the fourteenth century in Novgorod, the painters modified the parent classic Byzantine type of countenance into one more nearly national and more sympathetic to their spiritual needs. The stream of Russian icon painting continued without interruption until the end of the seventeenth century. Thus, it differs entirely from Western European roots in which likewise had its roots in Byzantine, but was diverted by the Gothic and the Renaissance modes.

Novgorod School

The earliest icon, in the Hammer collection, represents the school of Novgorod that flourished in the ancient, independent commercial city, member of the Hanseatic League, where icon painting continued undisturbed by the Tartar invasion from the Thirteenth to the Fifteenth centuries. St. Nicholas as the Wonder Worker, Novgorod, Fifteenth Century, painted in brown against an ivory background, illustrates the strange fusion of the monumental and the gentle which conveys a deep religious emotion even in the hubbub of the surrounding profane baroque art in the present exhibition.

"The Story of the Creation," Novgorod, Sixteenth Century, with its inclusion of the minutest liturgical detail, exemplifies well the solemn grandeur with which the painter monks endeavored to render God in human form but transcending earth-born man.

The Stroganov family, analogous in Russian history to the contemporary Medici in Italy, exercised the first influence towards flowery exuberance with an accent on ornamentation in icon painting. Cosmopolitans in their day, the Stroganov brought about a mutation in the Novgorod school by infusing an almost Persian flavor. A pictorial canticle of the Madonna enthroned represents the Stroganov school in the Hammer collection.

New School

The Tartars' grip relaxed, Moscow subjugated Novgorod, the Tartars fell, and Moscow became the stronghold of Russian political life by the close of the Fifteenth Century. The new phase of icon painting logically appeared in Moscow. This school was based on a composite of the preceding ones. It grew from the interfusion of the Novgorod school as influenced by the Stroganov period with its oriental strain and was synthesized with the last flowering of the Byzantine Renaissance imposed by the Czarina, who was a princess of the Byzantine house of Palelogue. Thus the Moscow school completed the cycle of hieratic art inaugurated by the introduction of icon painting from Byzantium.

The "Presentation of Our Lady to the Temple" from the Moscow school shows clearly the varying influences that history brought to bear on icon painting. This study with the jewel-like colors of Persian miniatures found in the Stroganov type, has an ecstatic movement that projects intense religious fervor.

By the Seventeenth Century, it was customary to cover the background and margins of the icon with "basma," a gilt silver sheet with a repousse pattern.

By that time the sense of monumentality and spiritual other-worldness was lost and a multiplicity of mundane details were introduced.

Examples of Seventeenth Century icon painting from Moscow, Yarsolav and Vologada, as well as Eighteenth Century ones adulterated by the influences of Western European art, also are included in this comprehensive collection of rarities.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Sons," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Three Gentlemen," by A. E. W. Mason.

"The Gods Arrive," by Edith Wharton.

"The Sheltered Life," by Ellen Glasgow.

"The Ostrekoff Jewels," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"East of Eden," by Isa Glenn.

"A New Deal," by Stuart Chase.

Poets in Minor Key

Henry Brenner is an industrious poet whose "Faithful Adelaide" (published by The Raven) tells the old story of patient Grissel in the lilting vein of Meredith's "Lucile." Another book, "Titanic's Knell," by the same author, philosophizes lyrically upon the sea tragedy of 1912. "The Poetry Contest," a third by the same author, is a dramatic fantasy in three acts with a multiplicity of allegorical characters who discourse in every meter, ranging from the vein of Eddie Guest to that of Robert Browning. Brenner has one distinction above most modern poets; he is intelligible even when not inspired.

John Haroldе's volume of mingled verse and prose, "The Light of Gravere" (published by Stratford), we are assured by the cover, has "all the fantasy, pathos and weirdness of a Poe." But the cover must belong to some other book.

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OTHER SIDE OF ROCKNE

McCready Huston's "Salesman from the Sidelines" (published by Long & Smith) records the business career of Knute Rockne. He represented Nordic force and Yankee activity in business as in athletics. So the automobile industry employed him because he could influence human behavior.

"In a normal year Notre Dame was capable of earning as much as 10 Western schools combined," and this was the result of Rockne's intensive effort.

He was able to take a football team to which 5000 attendance was large, and draw 120,000 spectators in a few years.

He studied public speaking and applied football to life. His motto was: "Have something to say; say it the best you can, and stop."

When Rockne was killed he was director of athletics at Notre Dame, and sales promotion manager of the Studebaker Corporation.

He could pick sales managers just like football stars. If he had lived, he would have been vice-president of the Corporation. "He had all the qualities of a great mediator.

NEW ROMEO AND JULIET

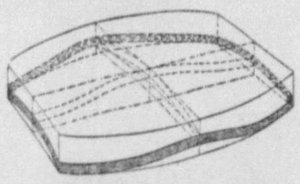
Emmett Cowan's "Mountain Born" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is about the descendants of the English and Scotch-Irish who settled in the Tennessee hills before the Revolution. The two leading families were the Shannons, who "got a heap o' fun livin'," and the Fields, the rival tribe. One Shannon, whose name was Fate, played the fiddle and was the buck-and-wing champion. Rivalry starts a feud, in which the love of Nearme also enters, the old Romeo and Juliet plot.

The Shannons have stills, and the revenue-man comes to church. Nearme goes to warn Fate, who is watching his brother's still. When they come a blast of dynamite destroys any evidence. Nearme realizes that she loves Fate, and they find happiness. Fate muses at the end:

"A heap of things do happen to a body. The way I figger, we are like that fiddle in yonder on the table. That-there fiddle never could make no sounds lessen the bow got rubbed over the strings. Well, things that happen to us makes us give off what we own in us. And two fiddles playing together make music a right smart prettier."

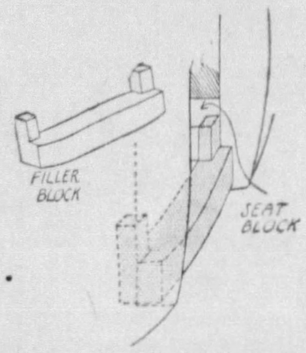
Scoring Points Announced In Guild Coach Contest

ILLUSTRATION NO. 3



This sketch with its cross-sectional treatment will help you avoid the mistakes which many boys made last year in shaping their roof. Note that much more than a simple curve is involved. Use the templates in your plans for checking the contour and don't try to hurry.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 4



Here is a simplified filler block to bridge the gap just inside the door. Note that the peg-like projections coincide with the front and top surfaces of the seat block. You may have to vary the shape slightly to suit your own coach; the important thing is a neat fit.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

When the judges score your Napoleonic coach model next July, in the $85,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, it will be checked and rated in the following divisions, with the following figures attainable for perfect scores:

	Point
Fidelity to scale	100
Woodcraft	75
Metalcraft	75
Paintcraft	75
Trimcraft	75
Castings (home made)	75
Castings (ready made)	50

In those parts of the coach for which ready made castings are obtainable, if a full set of ready made castings is used the maximum score possible is 50 points. If the castings are all made by the boy, from his own patterns, the maximum score possible is 75 points.

Do not get the impression, though, that because you make all your own metal parts they will automatically score higher than a first-class, properly filed and cleaned set of ready-made castings. Remember that measurements and designs must conform to the drawings in your plans. And if you expect to obtain additional credit for making your own castings, do not use the ready-made castings as patterns, but make your own patterns.

One criticism last year was that many home-made parts were clumsy, and lacking in gracefulness or distinctness of detail. Remember that any castings used in your coach should be properly smoothed and finished, too, whether you buy them or make them yourself.

The accompanying sketch will be of assistance in shaping the roof of your body, a detail of coach building in which there was room for much improvement last year.

SIDE PATHS IN RELIGION

The historian and churchman will be interested in Charles L. Maurer's book on "Early Lutheran Education in Pennsylvania" (published by Dorrance), a richly illustrated record of the spiritual life of the early German settlers.

That Persian prophet, Abdu'l-Baha, is put into a pocket volume entitled, "The Reality of Man" (published by Bahai Assembly). It is international ethics suffused with mild mysticism.

Harrison Hale, chemistry professor at Arkansas University, writes "Scientific Side Lights on Jesus," and the Rev. Gilbert E. Pember collects "A Summer's Sermons" (both published by Stratford). Both brochures are sermons of only average interest and power.

COLLECTOR OF STAMPS

Ralph A. Kimble's "How to Collect Stamps" (published by Grosset and Dunlap) touches the hobby of many people—the monarchs of England, Rumania, Egypt and Siam are ardent stamp collectors. The first postage stamp, issued 1840, was the "Penny Black" stamp which contained the likeness of young Queen Victoria. The first United States government stamp appeared in 1847; by 1862 there were 1200 different stamps. With a scrap-book and a gluepot, anybody can start a collection. There are general directions for classifying, mounting, arranging and exhibitions, as well as a glossary of terms.

SECOND EXHIBIT OF

Imperial Russian Treasures

In the Galleries—11th Floor

Just One More Week

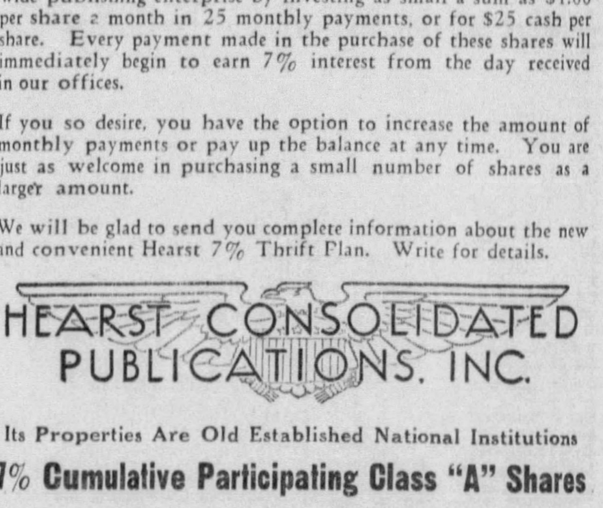
—to see—*actually handle*—authentic, intimate treasures from the winter palace, Tsarskoye Selo, and other royal palaces. We're happy, indeed, to invite you to this additional collection by Dr. Armand Hammer and his brother, Mr. Victor J. Hammer, whose first exhibit, last March, was one of the most memorable ever held in The Galleries, and in America.

Hundreds of new and even more fascinating objects will be shown, including fabulous pieces from the Crown Jewel Collection!

ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

Ten Rigid Tests



Every One Fulfilled

Experience has taught us that investments should be judged by their record during the past three years. Cold facts tell the story. Shrewd investors apply these ten tests in measuring their investments:

1. Security of principal
2. Increasing equities
3. Stabilized earnings
4. Liberal dividends
5. Essential product
6. Sound management
7. Seasoned enterprise
8. Future prospects
9. Past performance
10. Diversification

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Culbertson Bridge Lesson ⁘ Society ⁘ Stamp Club

Failure to Realize Squeeze in Making Costly in Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Contract players, due to the great advance in the play of the game, have become extremely adept in realizing positions which readily lend themselves to squeezes or end-plays. This is true not only of the attacking players, but equally true of strong defensive players as well. Sometimes the failure to realize a squeeze in the making and an over-greediness to increase the penalties of opponents may result, as it did in the hand pictured below, in permitting the Declarer to make an otherwise unmakable contract.

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ K ♡ J 10 8 7 3 ◇ K 8 4 3 ♣ K 9 2	
♠ 9 4 ♡ A Q 5 ◇ A 10 9 2 ♣ Q J 10 8	North West East South	♠ J 3 ♡ 9 6 4 2 ◇ 7 6 5 ♣ A 7 6 4
	♠ A Q 10 8 7 6 5 2 ♡ K ◇ Q J ♣ 5 3	

The eventual contract was four spades by South, which was unquestionably an overbid. West, though holding no trump trick, had doubled the game contract, and should have defeated it.

Three rounds of clubs were played, the Declarer ruffing the third round in his own hand. South then led the diamond Queen, which West won, and now, of course, West could defeat the contract by the simple expedient of laying down the heart Ace. However, he had visions of two tricks in hearts if the suit was led up to his major tenace, so returned a trump, which Declarer won with the Ace, deciding to play the opponents as each having held two trumps originally, and risking the loss of an additional trick in order to have a chance to make his contract. South now continued with five more rounds of trumps, upon which West discarded his last club, the Queen and five of hearts, and the diamond 2. He found it impossible, however, to decide upon a satisfactory discard on the last trump lead, as the Declarer had discarded all the hearts from Dummy. Eventually West decided to give up the heart Ace, hoping that his partner held the King. However, the heart King accounted for the twelfth trick in the Declarer's hand, while the thirteenth trick was won with the established diamond.

West should have foreseen the squeeze and been content merely with the defeat of the contract. South's subsequent play, while risking the loss of an additional trick, was both brilliant and accurate.

Today's Question

What is a Penalty Pass?

Answer: If South bid one no-trump, West doubled and North passed, a pass by East would be a Penalty Pass. In other words, the Double by West was a Take-out Double and the pass by East would indicate that he desired South to play the hand at one no-trump, doubled.

Hands which justify an Opening Forcing bid of two are so infrequent that the subsequent handling of them is a stumbling block in the way of most players. It is almost impossible for anybody to gain sufficient experience with such bids ever to discover the best procedure.

Responses to Two-Bids

The first response is comparatively simple, and it usually consists of bidding two notrump to deny 1 honor-trick. After that, however, the path is strewn with danger, both for the Opening bidder and for his partner. Of course, the best policy is always to go as slowly as possible, since the bidding cannot die short of game, but this very restraint often prevents a player from conveying the full strength of his distribution, and often the very fact that the bidding has been opened at two prevents a team from arriving at an unbeatable Slam.

For this, then, as well as for other reasons, all borderline hands should be opened at one. The tremendous advantage gained by obtaining a free response from partner outweighs the extremely rare disadvantage of missing a game. Once the free response has been made, the Opening bidder has at his command one of the most powerful weapons available—namely, the Forcing Rebid—and from now on his control of the hand can be balanced by the information he has obtained from his partner's free response.

It is rare, indeed, that a hand with which partner cannot respond to a bid of one actually does produce a game. Even on a hand completely void of honor-tricks, but with trump support and a short suit, it is advisable to give partner a chance in case he has opened one of those hands which almost justify a two-bid. This free response and immediate Raise is considerably more helpful than would be the two notrump denial, which would be an enforced bid, had partner opened with a bid of two. Even though the hand did later support the suit, the first bidder would never be able to determine whether this bid was merely a choice of evils or whether the hand actually contained some playing strength.

Assuming that a hand really does justify a bid of two, however, and that a player has actually opened with a bid of this kind, the majority of the responsibility immediately shifts to partner. Even though he may bid his two notrump first without very much thought, eventually the decision will be his as to where the hand should play, and he is often confronted with very complicated guesses. When his partner has shown two suits in reverse order, he will probably at some time or another be confronted with the necessity of bidding one higher, in order to give his partner the choice, but he is fearful of doing this, because it may unnecessarily encourage partner to continue. His second denial bid of three notrump is also dangerous, because this bid may be left in. It is a question, then, of his really nicely weighing the probabilities, and his decision on the same type of hand will often have to depend on his type of partner.

Another rather annoying bid which the Responding Hand is called upon to make at certain times is after the bidding has proceeded: Two diamonds, two notrump, three notrump. Here he is faced with a choice of allowing this bid to stand or bidding some five-card major suit to the Queen or Knave in the hope that this spot will prove the best. If he does choose to make this bid, he will not much fear his partner carrying him further, but rather his partner leaving him in on something like the Ace small in the hope that his suit is of six-card length and his playing strength slightly greater.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BRIDE

MRS. HARRY SHRIBER, the former Miss Rose M. Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levine, of Bryn Mawr road, as she appeared at her recent wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Shriber are now home from Bermuda. This is a Parry picture.

North Side Girl Weds In Church

Henry J. Schmitt, of Atkins street, North Side, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Mary Schmitt, to James Earl Nestleroad, also of the North Side, which took place in St. Cyril's Church on Tuesday.

The bride wore black and coral chiffon velvet with a small turban to match, having a tiny veil and she wore orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Thomas J. Burns, as her sister's only attendant, wore fall green with a small bronze turban and San Juan rosebuds. Thomas J. Burns was best man.

There was a dinner for the families after which Mr. and Mrs. Burns left for Canada by motor. They will reside in Cleveland avenue, Avalon.

Queen's Daughters' Dance Tomorrow

The Queen's Daughters of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will hold a Jack O'Lantern dance in the council house tomorrow. Miss Beatrice L. Schweinberg is in charge and assisting her are Mrs. Helen Connelly Ross and Miss Marcella Cavanaugh. Miss Helen Duffy and Miss Eleanor McMahon. This dance will open the fall and winter season of the club's activities.

Pearl Gershensen To Wed Dr. Cantor

Abraham Gershensen, of Chislett street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pearle Gershensen, to Dr. Simon S. Cantor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cantor, of Nicholson street.

Carrick Cotillion Club Dance Tuesday

The Carrick Cotillion Club will hold a Halloween dance for its members in the Southern Country Club, Carrick, Tuesday evening.

Miss Elsie Bell is chairman.

B'nai B'rith Women To Sponsor Benefit

The annual card party of the B'nai B'rith Ladies' Auxiliary, Lodge No. 44, will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 2, in Kaufmann's dining room. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the orphans at the Isadore Sabel Home in Erie. Mrs. J. Price is general chairman.

Bethlehem Chapter Party Wednesday

An old-fashioned Halloween party will be given by the Star of Bethlehem Chapter No. 103, Order of the Eastern Star, in Masonic Temple, Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harry K. Reiter is chairman.

Lois Evans Married to J. S. Crooks

On Monday the Rev. Donald MacKenzie solemnized the marriage of Miss Lois Belle Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Evans, of Dormont, to James Stewart Crooks, of Sheraden, son of Mrs. Henry Crooks, in the First Presbyterian Church, of Sheraden.

The bride wore a traveling costume of brown with brown accessories. Only the families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Crooks left on a motor trip and will be at home in Fairmont, W. Va., after October 25.

Miss Seeger Married to Nadine Man

Mr. and Mrs. Cloud E. Seeger, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Claudia Mae Seeger, to Harry W. Stevenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevenson, of Nadine, which was solemnized Tuesday, October 11, by the Rev. George W. Englar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore rose-beige crepe with brown velvet trimming, and a brown velvet hat. She carried talisman roses and bronze snapdragons.

Miss Ruth Renshaw, the maid of honor, wore blue crepe with a darker blue turban and carried Johanna Hill roses and delphinium. Ralph McCance was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Jr., will be at home in Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont, after an eastern honeymoon.

Virginia Carter

Transformations and Bob Wigs

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For a limited time

Wonderful selections. No extra charge for special orders.

Grogan Bldg., Opp. McCreery's

Collectors' Demands Boosts Issues Of Penn, Webster Stamps 15,000,000

By J. D. HOIT

Co-Operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Tomorrow will be a red-letter day for stamp collectors and, through information printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Department, hundreds of collectors in this reading area will take advantage of it.

The new three-cent William Penn issue will be placed on sale at Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., and New Castle, Del. The new three-cent Daniel Webster issue goes on sale at the same time at Franklin, Exeter and Hanover, N. H. These stamps will be released at all other postoffices in the United States, including Pittsburgh, Tuesday. There are four cachets sponsored for the above first-day releases.

Order Increased

The original order for these stamps was for 35,000,000 of each. The advance demands, however, from stamp collectors have been so great that the Postoffice Department has increased the order to 50,000,000 each.

The destiny of nations, the fate of individuals, success and failure, joys and heartaches, life and death—the whole span of human life and activity reaching every nook and corner of the world for the next four years will be "covered" in a contract the Postoffice Department has just awarded. The contract calls for the almost unbelieveable total of 9,539,183,000 stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers to be supplied in the four years, beginning January 1, 1933 at a cost of $11,531,141.

'Cacheteer' New Word

Page Mr. Vizitelly—the last word on new words for your new dictionary. D. E. Schucker, who handled the recent Lebanon (Pa.) commemorative cachet, comes through with the title "Cacheteer," which might be defined as the person or organization officially handling a cachet. Well, it requires new words in these days to amplify a modern language. And "cacheteer" may fill the requirements in this situation.

Here's a list of the remaining cachets sponsored in a series of 12 by the New York City Washington Bi-centennial Commission:

November 11 (1796). Final session of the New York State Assembly in Federal Hall, New York.

November 16 (1776). Battle of Fort Washington and its surrender to the British.

November 25 (1783). Washington re-entered New York City on evacuation of British troops.

Navy Day Cachet

It isn't too late to send for the National Navy Day Thursday—Cachet from the U. S. Frigate "Constitution," illustrated elsewhere on this page.

Address your covers to Mail Clerk, U. S. "Constitution," Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

The Board of Trade of Niles, O., is sponsoring a cachet for regular and air-mail for the dedication of the new postoffice November 1. Covers may go either to the postmaster or the Board of Trade. The postmaster has a quantity of 7-cent McKinley stamps that will be applied upon receipt of money order covering face value stamps. Niles is President McKinley's birthplace.

The American Legion of Scotch Plains, N. J., is sponsoring a cachet on November 11. Covers should go to Thomas R. Kearney, and only 6¾ envelopes will be accepted. The Virginia State Philatelic Society has a cachet for tomorrow at Richmond, Va. Send covers to August Dietz, Jr., 109 E. Cary street, Richmond, Va.

Members desiring special cachets for the sailing from Genoa, Italy, on the maiden voyage of the S. S. Conte di Savoi, may obtain them by sending covers, plus 15 cents each, to J. D. Hoit, Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

Cruise Cachets

The new liner Santa Rosa will cachet covers mailed from from each port of contact and members desiring same may secure these by mailing Mr. Hoit prepared covers plus 5c each for postage required for each of the ports listed. Closing date November 25. United States ports: Seattle, Washington; San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cristobal, Canal Zone; New York, N. Y. Foreign ports: Victoria, B. C.; Canada, Mazattan, Mexico; Gautemala City, Gautemala; San Salvador, San Salvador; Puntarenas, Costa Rica; Barranquilla, Columbia; Havana, Cuba.

Rumania has issued three new stamps commemorating the Medical Congress, held recently in Bucharest. The stamps are of the 1, 6 and 10 lei denominations.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors' Club and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 clean, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

WHILE THEY LAST! Our regular stock of 1c approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloging from 2c up. ONLY 10c (coin) per sheet; 12 sheets for $1; no junk; limited amount; approvals for reference. BALTIMORE STAMP EXCH., 1815 Harford ave., Baltimore, Md.

100 UNPICKED PRE-CANCELS FOR 35c; 5 lbs., unpicked Mission Mixture, $2; larger amounts pro rata; U. S. only. Post free. Satisfac. guar. Kenneth P. Shepard, from the Home of the Edison stamp, Menlo Park, N. J.

4,000 IMPORTED HINGES AND SCOTT'S 1933 edition catalogue mailed with block commemorative for $2.50. WEBSTER STAMP SHOPPE, 1377 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

GARUDA—Unique Siam Airmail! Big value packet containing smallest stamp Haiti, Mauritius, Transvaal and 35 distant lands (no Europe), 10c coin 3c postage. BARGAIN CO., 277T West 23rd, New York.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. I carry a complete line of albums and supplies, what do you need in stamps? M. G. Hanna, 432 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459

EVERYTHING for the stamp collector—Catalogs and beautifully illustrated booklet on stamp collecting sent for 10c to cover mailing expenses. H. E. Harris & Co., 550-R Commonwealth ave., Boston.

PERSIAN AIR MAIL TRIANGLE, ODD Orientals, Africans, etc., from 25 countries, 10c, with approvals. REPUBLIC CO., 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants, free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5 MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES 10c to approval applicants. BELL STAMP CO., 4104-A, Ehland av., Baltimore, Md.

NYASSA Triangle Set (6 different, 10c, only to reliable approval applicants.) New Empire Stamp Co., 103E LaSalle st., N.Y.

NEW STOCK of foreign sets and packets now on sale Counter 3, Fifth Ave. Store, G. C. Murphy Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1ST DAY COVERS, AIR MAILS, FREE price list. SEA SHORE STAMP CO., 145 Main st., Asbury Park, N. J.

5 ICELAND, 5 PALESTINE, 4 LIBERIA, ALL different, 10 cents, with approvals. J. V. Wade, Box 583 Gadsden, Ala.

DEPRESSION OFFER—500 mixed U. S. Stamps, 25c; approvals. C. G. WRIGHT, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

108 U. S. STAMPS (POSTAGE ONLY) 28 cents. Fine Lot. Jungkind, Box 144 P, Little Rock, Ark.

FREE!!—15 Pictorial Stamps, postage 3c. R. G. Roberts, 901 4th, Bay City, Mich.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

. . . Globe Trotters!

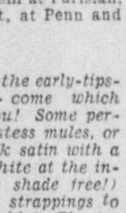
BE A GLOBE TROTTER in the actual sense of the word! Live on "Seven Seas Street" in one of the modern apartments which all world cruises afford! This year, of all years . . . what with things as they are at home . . . you will enjoy your life as you can live it en route to India . . . the Orient . . . and home again! Prices are in line with the prices at home for the same period of time . . . so why not make the most of this opportunity to see the wonderful sights of strange lands while enjoying the modern comforts and perfect appointments on any of the liners making this cruise! The Travel Department in the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, is prepared to furnish you with complete information, without charge.

. . . Continental!

YOU MAY be an independent soul, not caring "a continental" . . . but here are Continentals to really make you care! The Parisian Shoe shop has brought them out! These Continentals are the heels on the new opera pumps, of brown lizard. Parisian is showing these days for $4.95! Such swank! Such practicability combined with grace! You'll note that the new line to these heels in their perfectly straight drop from under-heel to base—a new departure from the done-to-death curve of the "French" heel! They also appear in a swagger tie style . . . black . . . and the same price. Excellently well suited for all sorts of plodding about . . . be it of the very special or non-important variety! Look, little girls, for them at Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

Here's one of the early-tips-for-holidays-to-come which we promised you! Some perfectly sweet hostess mules, or sandals, in black satin with a little strip of white at the instep (dyed any shade free!) . . . and tricky strappings to encircle the ankle! They've quaint little square heels . . . and would have cost $5 a couple of years ago . . . instead of their present $1.95!

. . . The Eyes Have It!



WE WOMEN spend a great deal of time and money on our faces . . . oh yes . . . on our pink cheeks and our lips! But the eyes have it . . . or they should! Now Elizabeth Arden realizes the importance of eyes . . . and has provided some simple, yet excellent preparations for them. She has a Special Eye Cream for $1.50 . . . made for the express purpose of chasing away the tiny little wrinkles 'round the eyes. There is her Eye Lotion ($1.00) a great bottle full which lasts for months, and keeps the eyes clear and young by frequent bathing. There are even Eye Drops ($1.25) to put that sparkle in your eyes if your pep has died out . . . and Eyelash Grower ($2), which lives up to its name! Find any or all of these at Gimbels in the Toilet Goods Department.

. . . Inside Out!

SMARTNESS IS not only a matter of hanging some new clothes on oneself! It goes deeper than that. The woman who would look her best .... smartly .... must begin at the beginning and work from "inside" out! In other words . . . her clothes must have the proper lines underneath to look well. Now Mrs. Lasner is a firm believer in this . . . and has been working it out for women over long years . . . providing specially fashioned garments which neither bind nor chafe, but cleverly make you conform to the proper lines. Stop in to see her . . . no matter how oversize you find yourself . . . and find how easily she will transform you into your best looking self! 604 Clark Bldg.

. . . Staging a Party!

DON'T RUSH madly about planning menus for guests when you can simply transplant your party, bridge, tea or banquet to the cozy corners of the Mystic Tea Room—any time of day or night! They offer 50c to $1 (this last with super-extra chicken dinners) . . . for Hallowe'en or any other "e'en." Lots of new readers besides the regular tale-tellings of Mina, Renardo, and Nance! Call Court 7932 and ask for Mrs. Kostick. Also—regular 50c lunches and dinners are still making mouths water! Tea leaf and palm reading FREE with every meal, including parties. At 241 Fifth Avenue, under rosy awning (second floor).

Paris stipulates bangs and weeny curls for the woman who would be the last word! So we turn practical and suggest a little French bang we know of . . . instead of chopping off the hair over your noble brow! You can get one of these to tuck under your own locks . . . look perfectly natural in it . . . and pay but $1.25. Frightfully dashing and all that, don't you know!

Dolores House of Hats

LITTLE HATS must have lots of style . . . so says Dolores, and she knows! These new small hats must be very dashing, or they're apt to look very dowdy. Dolores has a whole shopful of the dashing kind, 233 Oliver Avenue Avenue (Third Floor) . . . and some of them are only $5! She makes sure yours looks just right on you before you leave the shop. If it doesn't . . . it goes to the workroom for an adjustment . . . an extra service that doesn't cost a thing!

Catawba grape juice is light, flavorous, and excellent for an appetizer before a meal or to build up an invalid's . . . Try it on your next guests and see if they don't enjoy the wine-like sparkle!

There is a special offer on now at one of the beauty shops . . . Eyelashes for $1! Considering that the artificial lash has long been in vogue, and always to the tune of $2 or $3 (put on for you) we think this IS news!

. . . Smart Comfort in Suede!

WHEN WE arrived in the doorway of Ritter and Morrison the other day, whom should we see but an old friend . . . about to clamber into a pair of these shoes we've sketched here today! Said she: "I MUST have foot-comfort, and as I also like to be smart, I am getting a pair of these suede and genuine lizard shoes." Which was what decided us on them as our subject for this Sunday. These are but one of the many examples of foot smartness and ease for which Ritter and Morrison are noted . . . 501 Liberty Avenue. They are $10 . . . in black or brown suede, or black mat kid. Plenty of other styles at $8.50 too if you want them . . . all with that joyful agent of pedal happiness, the Meinhan Arch Aid!

. . . Super-Values!

WE'RE PREENING ourselves on our discovery of the fact that Hardy & Hayes (fine old shop that it is!) CAN and DOES offer low prices together with its well-known quality! Now it's Sterling Silver Holloware . . . for as low as $10! We wouldn't have believed it if Mr. Hardy hadn't showed us himself — plates, compotes, goblets . . . everything! You MUST see them—it's silver time at this shop! Wood Street at Oliver.

Had you heard of the new Club Plan in regard to hosiery? A certain shop we know about . . . which specializes in perfectly splendid hose, 2 pairs for $1 . . . has issued cards to everyone purchasing hose there. There are 15 spots on the card . . . you get a punch for each pair of hose . . . and behold, at the end of the 15th punch a pair is yours FREE!

. . . Really Significant!

IF WHAT WOMEN tell u any indication . . . then made a real "find" when discovered Veldown a weeks ago! Veldown (in you haven't heard) is th tirely new and different tary napkin that's jus cently been brought ou made with an amazing rial called "rayon cell It's unbelievably soft, more comfortable . . . a an invisible moisture-r back that's a priceles for peace of mind! I so new that many haven't heard about . . . but we want to u to try it. Get a box for yourself how re it is . . . you'll find i drug and department

. . . Rays and the Raise!

CHEER UP . . . a raise is coming to you! A raise in spirits and health . . . brought on by the rays of the sun lamps down at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way! This is the time of year when germs lurk in the very air we breathe . . . lying in wait for such as are in rundown condition. Sun rays bring one's endurance up to normal . . . put that good old-time pep into your veins. And now cost but $2 for 6 of them . . . a new low price in effect at this house of health. Raise your physical average to top-notch point . . . get busy with your sun rays. Call Court 9878 for appointment or stop 'round at the "Nat."

One of Pittsburgh's finest candy shops is offering a special for Hallowe'en. We thought you'd like to hear about it. Two pounds of Buttered Nut Brittles for 65c . . . all done up in an autumn leaf package. The only brittles to be had which are made with butter!

Madelon

Travel Information

SANTA ROSA'S MAIDEN TRIP TO BE NOV. 26

Record of 20.05 Knots Set in Trial Tests Made Over U. S. Naval Speed Course.

The new $5,000,000 Grace liner Santa Rosa, having completed her official trial trip, will make her maiden voyage from New York November 26 to Cuba, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, California, Seattle, Washington and Victoria, B. C. Her maiden voyage from San Francisco is scheduled for December 26.

The Santa Rosa is one of four new Grace liners, alike in every detail. The Santa Rosa, Santa Paula, Santa Lucia and Santa Elena are the first American ships to have all outside rooms, with private baths. Each boat is 508 feet long, 72 feet wide, with 17,000 tons displacement.

The trial trip of the new liner was made on October 8, under a Naval Trial Board, consisting of Rear Admiral G. C. Day, Rear Admiral H. G. Gilmore and five associates. In speed tests made over the United States Naval speed course, she established a record of 20.05 knots at 14,350 horsepower with turbines throttled.

An exhaustive test was made of her water-tight compartments, her fuel equipment, anchor and steering equipment. Her magnetic compass was adjusted and her radio-direction equipment calibrated before the speed tests were made off Rockland, Me. During her trial trip she ran smoothly without vibration, even at top speed, officials say.

FRENCH LINER IS 'NORMANDIE'

The new 73,000-ton French liner to be launched at St. Nazaire, October 29, will be christened "Normandie" in honor of one of Europe's most historic provinces. Designed as the "T-6," the new craft sets a new standard for size and equipment for trans-Atlantic service.

The newly chosen name has met with approval of tourists, who know Normandy for its resorts; of art lovers, who know its cathedrals; of historians who admire its Corneille and Flaubert; of gourmets who remember its there, ciders, ducks and apples. the w elaborate christening cere- is planned for the new the F which will make her maiden A e in 1934.

THANKSGIVING CRUISE PLANS

Spen... thinke... sympa... whom t...

"You advance... not to Spencer... prophet... Christ d... enthusia... them. ... from So... crates' t... the mar... Bruno, G...

Poet

"Why, m... do you mea... neglect, a... are the pr... teachers of...

...ips Through Bavarian Alps

...SGADEN, Oct. 22.—...department's passenger ...rvice from Berchtes...dau, which was insti... summer for the first ...operated again. The ...ad the st... the whole chain of ...cotch thist... Alps from the Ko... ridiculed ... to Lake of Constance. ...afternoon stops are made, and one night is spent in Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Georgic, New York to Cobh—Bartley J. Black.

Europa, New York to Southampton—James Coffey, T. J. Connonr.

Bremen, New York to Cherbourg—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edward, James Edward.

Sea Thrush, New York to Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Swartzel.

Conte Grande, New York to Naples.—Giovambattista Ferri.

Caledonia, Londonderry to New York—Mrs. Kathleen M. Burrell.

Britannic, New York to Liverpool — Mrs. Rosenna Armstrong, Percy Precce, Horace Precce.

Ile De France, New York to Havre — Mrs. F. E. Ainsworth, Gaspari Meiesi, Victor Clerici, Antonio Schenini, Fortunato Di Gaspari.

Augustus, New York to Naples—Celeste Da Fos, Giovanna Tomaselli, Elio Da Fos, Francesca Lippiello, Anna Lippiello.

Rex, New York to Napies—Fratto Luigi, Natale Fontana.

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg — Martino Mariotte.

TRAVEL

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK

PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

SAILED

BOUND FOR SPAIN — Miss Frances Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh society girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, 5216 Fifth avenue, who, with her mother, sailed on the American Export liner Exeter for a Mediterranean port last Tuesday. They will visit the Mallorca Island, off the Spanish coast.

FAST TRAIN TO FLORIDA

A new and very fast one-night train from Washington, D. C., to Florida points will be inaugurated by the Atlantic Coast Lines Railroad, it has been announced by H. P. Meldrum, Pittsburgh district passenger agent.

Effective November 1 to and including December 14, this train, with sleeping cars to Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa, dining car and coaches, leaves Washington at 3:35 p. m., arriving in Jacksonville at 8:05 a. m., Tampa at 4:05 p. m., St. Petersburg at 6 p. m. and Miami at 7:15 p. m. the following day.

WORLD CRUISE SCHEDULED TO SAIL FEBRUARY

Itinerary Includes Visits to 45 Ports in 37 Countries Over a 38,000 Mile Route.

A 137-day, all inclusive world cruise on the President Johnson, Dollar Steamship liner, is scheduled to leave New York February 4, and return June 20, 1933. The steamer, which has been chartered by the James Boring Company, will also makea Mediterranean cruise following the world trip, it has been announced.

The 'round-the-world itinerary includes visits to 140 cities and places, over a route of approximately 38,000 miles. Shore and inland tours will be taken to a number of unusual ports in the 37 countries and islands, and 47 ports to be visited.

Besides stop-overs at Djibouti, in French Somaliland; Rangoon, Burma; the island of Bali, Borneo, Macassar, capital of the Celebes and Amoy, China, visits in the Orient will include Chemulpo and Seoul in Korea, as well as numerous points of interest in China and Japan. An overland tour of India will include visits to Delhi, Agra, the Taj Mahal, Fatehpur Sikri and other interesting places.

Following a visit to Honolulu, the cruise will proceed to Hilo on the island of Hawaii, for a trip to Kilauea Volcano and Hawaii National Park.

TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN

one-way bookings...

EMPRESS of BRITAIN

De luxe Atlantic crossing on the largest world-cruise liner, EMPRESS OF BRITAIN. From New York Dec. 3, stopping at principal Mediterranean ports. Information and reservations from your agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. ATlantic 3930

Some accommodations still open for complete world cruise... $1,750 up without shore excursions... $2,250 up with complete standard shore program.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

1933 Statendam MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

INCLUDING EGYPT & PALESTINE, 56 DAYS, SAILING from N. Y.

Feb. 9TH

FIRST CLASS $575 up
TOURIST CLASS $295 up

This is the famous Holland-America Flagship's first visit to the Mediterranean. Her luxurious appointments and an unusual itinerary make this the outstanding travel event of 1933. Inquiries and bookings may be made at your own travel agent or the American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

C. Hellivig, General Agent, 522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh

"... There is quality about a hotel that can create such a homelike feeling" ... commented one of our recent guests.

The LOMBARDY *does* possess quality. The homelike quality of larger, airier rooms... of taste in arrangements of details... the quality of thoughtfulness in the management that guards so carefully against the slightest annoyance or discomfort... the quality of deliciously persuasive cuisine... all fitting naturally into a unified whole, to serve a clientele of taste and distinction.

For permanent or temporary residence
"A NEW EXPERIENCE IN FINE LIVING"

The Lombardy

111 EAST 56TH STREET, NEW YORK
Just off Park Avenue

Under the Personal Direction of C. EUGENE HAMES
J. E. FRAWLEY... *General Manager*

Open MONDAY NIGHT for This Event

MAKE THIS *Extra* SAVING AT SPEAR'S TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. Pittsburgh! You've Never Seen a Value Like This Before

This Complete Living Room $59

Everything you need for a complete and hospitable living room we've included at this miraculous low price: The 3-Pc. Carved Frame Suite—big, deep, comfortable pieces; matching Footstool; End Table; Occasional Table; and Smoke Lamp complete with smoking accessories; and of course, the 40 Donahoe Groceries are also included Free. Who knows when you'll see a value like this again. Act tomorrow if you want it.

$3 Down Delivers—Both Spear Stores

40 Donahoe GROCERIES FREE

With Every Purchase of $25 or Over

No restrictions whatsoever! We really mean that. Choose anything in the store amounting to $25 or over, and we will include ABSOLUTELY FREE the 40 Donahoe Groceries listed above. Donahoe's products need no introduction to Pittsburghers. FULL-SIZE 1932 packages. You know how much they would cost if you were to buy them yourself.

Why not plan to buy your needed home furnishings now at SPEAR'S, where you can make this DOUBLE Saving.

ONE DAY SALE RUGS

- Only 1 to a Customer
- No Mail or Phone Orders

$29.50 Values!

While 375 Last Tomorrow!

Seamless Axminsters $15

Come early for best selection, and be prepared for the greatest value thrill you've ever had, for these are PERFECT QUALITY genuine Seamless Axminsters in full 9x12 size. Regular $29.50 values. On sale Monday only! No more after these are gone.

$1 Delivers

SOLID OAK! IT'S A SENSATION AT $69

Here's an unequaled opportunity to own the most beautiful of all Dining Room designs today (17th Century English). Strikingly carved, as you can see. Full-size, massive pieces, including the Refectory Table, large Buffet, and 6 upholstered Chairs. China and Server slightly extra.

$3.50 Down Delivers

2 First Line Tires 1 for the Price of

Genuine First-Line Pharis Tires are guaranteed to give greater mileage at lower cost!

All other Sizes—Easy Terms

Full 6 Ply

28x4.75-19....	2 for	$11.50
29x5.00-19....	2 for	12.25
30x5.00-20....	2 for	12.60
28x5.25-18....	2 for	13.50
29x5.50-19....	2 for	15.20
30x6.00-18....	2 for	16.20

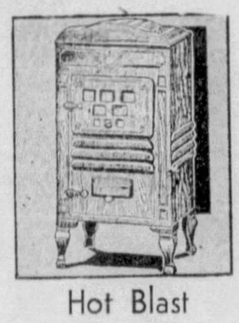
See These

2 HOT Numbers!

Heatrola 34.75

With 40 Groceries Free

Last year you would have had to pay $79.75 for a genuine Heatrola! Equipped with the fuel-saving Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other exclusive Heatrola features.



Hot Blast 24.75

Walnut Porcelain

Better heat on less fuel—that's what you get when you have a Hot Blast. Burns any kind of fuel, and holds a fire 24 hours. All cast-iron construction.

Special Low Terms!

$1 Down Delivers Any Heater

Royal Signet Typewriters

- New Mono-Face Model
- Standard Keyboard
- No Shifting

29.50 $5 Down

SPEAR'S

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. — OPEN MONDAY NIGHT — E. Liberty Broad & Collins

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, Oct. 23, 1932

Fantastic Difficulties of a Journey to the Planets

Professor Thevenin Explains How These Astonishing Dilemmas May Be Overcome by Science, But Only Mars Seems to Be Worth While Trying to Live On

On Venus, in a Heavy and Perhaps Poisonous Atmosphere, With a Very High Temperature, a Man Would Be Overcome and Incapable of the Least Effort. The Difficulty of Using His Breathing Apparatus Would Perhaps Have Very Grave Consequences.

An Illustration of the Difference in Gravity on Earth and on the Moon. If a Man Could Walk About on the Moon He Would Be Able to Carry Six Sacks of Coal With the Same Ease With Which He Could Carry One on Earth.

Taking Nourishment Would Be a Difficult Problem on the Moon, Which Is Without Atmosphere. A Man Would Not Be Able to Light a Fire on Account of the Absence of Oxygen, and He Might Have to Make Use of Something Like the "Solar Saucepan" Shown Here to Catch Heat With Which to Cook His Food, or of Some Appliance Worked by Electricity.

A Great Danger to a Man Who Reached the Moon Would Come from the Ultra-Violet Rays of Sunlight, Which Are Not Obstructed by Any Atmosphere and Would Cause Terrible Burns on Any Exposed Skin, Such as the Hand Shown Here

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER II.

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(Concluded from Last Sunday)

LAST Sunday were considered some of the fantastic difficulties of exploring the moon, and we found that the most bothersome would probably be the need of visitors importing the air they breathed from the earth. One of the possible methods of breathing on the airless world was to use a suit of airtight diving armor; but joints are hard to keep airtight

A car designed for moon travel might be brought in sections in different ships and assembled on the moon, provided the airtight suits of the crews held out long enough to put it together.

The simplest scheme of all would be a sort of tank that could be detached from the main body of the sky ship. This tank could be worked by a caterpillar belt on the outside moved by the muscle power of the men inside. On the earth such a heavy and feebly-powered contraption would be too clumsy to be of much use. But on the moon, because gravity is so feeble, a man's muscular effectiveness is six times as great. He could easily jump across a 30-foot chasm or, as shown in the illustration herewith, carry six sacks of coal on his back instead of one. In the same way men in that tank would navigate six times as handily as they could on the earth.

Even if the vacuum caused by the absence of all atmosphere on the moon would not cause the blood of an unprotected visitor to burst through the skin whenever exposed, other equally fatal things would happen. During the long lunar night and even in the shadows in daytime the temperature drops to a point near enough to absolute zero, so that the skin would freeze as instantly as if touched by liquid air.

On the other hand, exposure to the sun would be no more pleasant. On earth, even at sea level and protected by the entire depth of the atmosphere, enough ultra-violet rays penetrate to cause severe sunburn to any white-skinned person who exposes himself many hours at a time.

The moon having no atmosphere at all, it is estimated that even a momentary exposure to the full force of the sun's rays would scorch the skin as if held within a few inches of a white furnace. It would literally be cooked. The skin would first be covered with blisters, filled with watery serum, and white blood corpuscles. If the exposure continued for a few minutes the flesh would become charred.

In the preceding chapter last Sunday it was pointed out that taking nourishment would be a difficult problem on the moon because it is without atmosphere. A man would not be able to light a fire on account of the absence of oxygen, and he might have to make use of something like the "solar saucepan" shown here to catch heat with which to cook his food, or of some appliance worked by electricity. He could not eat outside of the airship he arrived in. If he made an opening in his airtight suit to reach his mouth, all the air would rush out and his eyes would pop out of his head.

It is hard to believe that any but a few extra curious scientists will ever bother much with the moon. The "Seeing the Universe Tourist Companies" will have to advertise more attractive places than that. But there are other worlds — Venus, our next door neighbor toward the sun. At the rate of 400 miles a second which a skyrocket ship should be able to make once it gets clear of the earth's atmosphere, it is theoretically possible to reach Venus in 36 hours or more according to whether she and our earth happened to be at the nearest points of their orbits or not.

On Venus there is plenty of atmosphere, perhaps too much, for it seems to be strangely thick and murky. Presumably the bulk of the gaseous envelope around that planet is plain air, such as that of the earth. In addition it may be full of steaming mists, like a Turkish bath, and an endless hot rain forever descending. If, as some astronomers believe, the temperature on Venus is 150 or 175 degrees Fahrenheit, then the human race is not going to colonize that planet, at least for millions of years, till its climate changes. Man cannot live in anything like that temperature if the air is humid.

Even if not too hot and moist, the air may contain other undesirable ingredients. It is not unlikely that vegetation on Venus has not yet reduced the carbon dioxide of the air to a point where earthly animals can breathe. If such is the condition, a man stepping out of the space car would pant, gasp and slowly strangle like the victims of sunken submarines. The air of that unknown world might also contain any one of a number of gases, some deadly, some inert and harmless and a few that might be better for breathing purposes than the purest air on earth.

As far as can be judged, Venus must be covered with a rank steaming growth of vegetation of which a tropic terrestrial jungle is only a faint imitation and in which perhaps the only animal life consists of men-like insects. In the earth's perhaps similar Carboniferous Age there were dragon flies with a wing-spread of 24 inches. On hotter, moister and lighter Venus, insect-like creatures may have reached dragon fly size. Shooting a mosquito the size of an aeroplane would be something for a big game hunter to boast about.

The first scouts to look Venus over before landing would take her temperature and samples of the atmosphere, which would be analyzed to see if it was breathable. Also it would behoove them to bring back samples of soil, water and vegetation to test for microbes. Microbes are one of the oldest forms of life on the earth and presumably Venus reeks with them. Man has evolved immunity or resistance to most of the germs that attack him and there are millions of others which have lost their power to bother him at all or have never tried.

Any visitor on Mars or other strange world capable of supporting life will be an utterly new morsel for the native microbes. Maybe they will have neither the taste nor the power to eat him. On the other hand, man may have no resistance to their attacks.

Though Venus probably is impossible to colonize right now, it may turn out to be that "heaven in the sky, bye and bye," to which the human race will go, not after it dies, but to prevent its dying with the earth. When Venus cools down to something like the present terrestrial temperature it should be a heaven indeed, with a changeless balmy climate, like some of our South Sea islands.

While Mother Nature is dawdling along getting Venus ready for our descendants, something like a hot pie set out on the kitchen window sill to cool, man will have to look elsewhere for a few million years. There is little Mercury, but, as we have already mentioned in the previous article, that planet is too close to the white-hot stove of the sun. Whatever Nature is cooking there, it must have a temperature of over 750 degrees Fahrenheit, where lead would be a liquid and water would be a permanent vapor. Man is bound to keep his prying fingers out of that dish for a long while, perhaps forever.

Turning away from that hot stove of Mercury and looking in the opposite direction toward outside of the solar system appears an interesting little red-faced fellow about half the earth's size. He is Mars, our next-door neighbor away from the sun as Venus is next toward it.

Based on our present knowledge of other worlds, a man who could provide the necessary transportation would have a better chance to sell real estate on Mars without being arrested as a swindler than on anywhere else outside the earth.

This well known red eye in the sky is farther than the earth from the sun—141,000,000 miles away instead of 93,000,000. It is, therefore, colder than on earth. It is smaller, too, the diameter of the planet being only 4,200 miles as compared with 8,000 for the earth. Moreover, on account of the elongation of the path of Mars through the sky, the difference between the seasons is much more marked, both with regard to duration and with regard to temperature. Similarly, the nights and days are more unequal in temperature than on earth.

None of these conditions would be an insurmountable obstacle to human occupation. According to a calculation based on the quantity of ice observed to be melted during the Summer at the Martian pole, the average temperature there must be about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. This could be easily borne by the human body. And if this temperature shows extreme variations at times, it would be easy for a man to protect himself from them, especially as the heat would be dry on account of the small quantity of water vapor in the air.

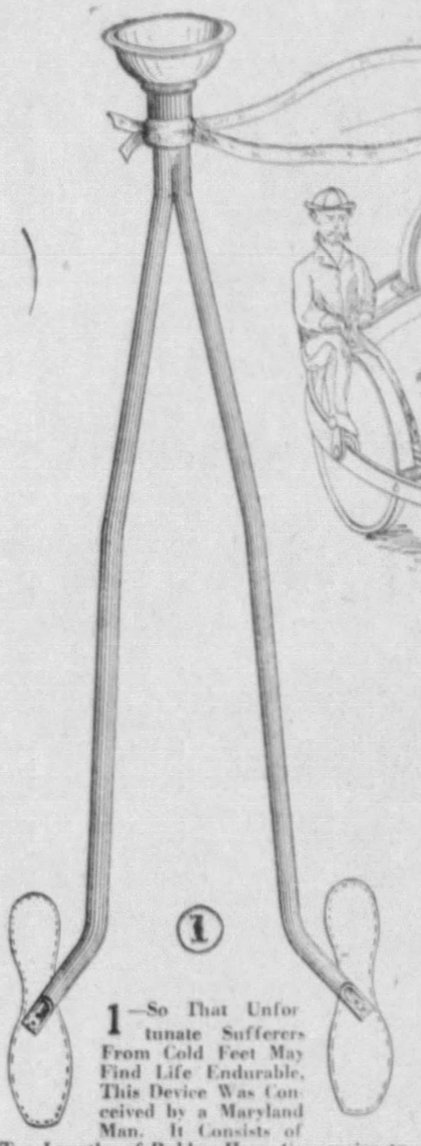
The lightness of the air on Mars would, however, be troublesome to man. The atmosphere there is more rarefied than that of the earth. It is like that to be found on the highest mountains on our earth, where, as already explained, the low pressure would cause water to boil at a temperature of about 176 degrees Fahrenheit. A man landing suddenly from a rocket projectile would experience the painful and sometimes deadly sensations known as mountain sickness, which are also encountered by those who go to great heights in balloons or airplanes.

These sensations are experienced ordinarily above 19,000 feet. They begin with a feeling of weakness, a buzzing in the ears and an increased pulse. If the ascent is continued after that, palpitations of the heart, congestion of the blood and torpor occur. At a still higher point the face swells up, the tongue is paralyzed and the body feels extremely cold. Finally the eyes are no longer sensitive to light, blood flows from the nose, the face becomes violet and the lips black. If the trouble continues to grow worse it ends in paralysis and death.

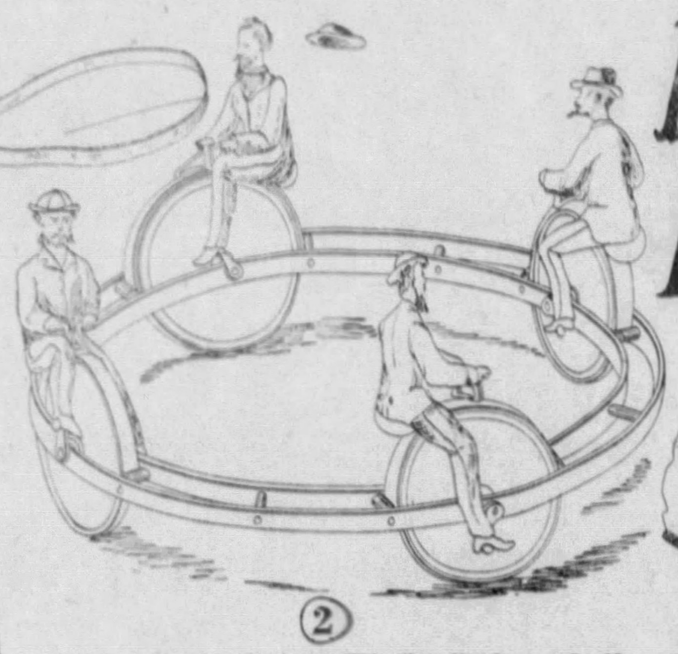
It is reasonable to suppose that man would overcome difficulties of air or climate to be looked for on Mars, but there may be some less expected difficulties which would defeat him. There is some reason for believing that Mars is already inhabited. Being smaller, and farther from the sun, Mars probably cooled off and dried out earlier and may be farther along in evolution than the earth, just as the earth is farther along than Venus or Mercury. Therefore, if Martian

(Continued on Page 2)

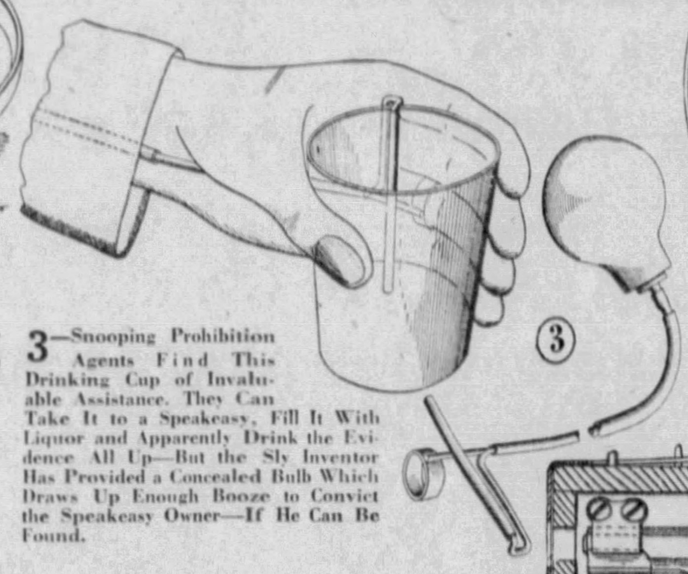
Ingenious Patents for Making Everybody Happy



1—So That Unfortunate Sufferers From Cold Feet May Find Life Endurable, This Device Was Conceived by a Maryland Man. It Consists of Two Lengths of Rubber Hose, Converging to a Metal Mouthpiece, and Then Running Down the Trouser Legs to the Shoes. When the Wearer's Feet Are Uncomfortably Chilled, He Merely Raises the Mouthpiece, Which Is Strapped to an Arm, and Sends His Warm Breath to the Suffering Feet.

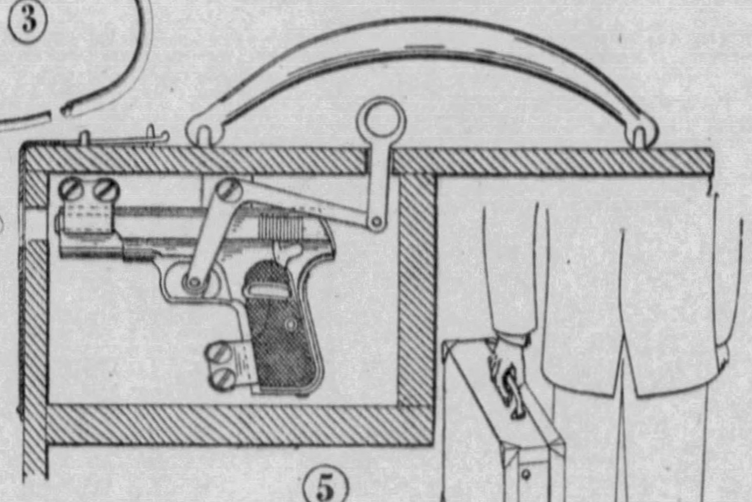


2—Gay Gentlemen Who Have Nowhere to Go May Find an Evening on This Circular Velocipede Quite Entertaining. It Travels in a Circle at a Speed Equal to the Energies of the Merrymakers.



3—Snooping Prohibition Agents Find This Drinking Cup of Invaluable Assistance. They Can Take It to a Speakeasy, Fill It With Liquor and Apparently Drink the Evidence All Up—But the Sly Inventor Has Provided a Concealed Bulb Which Draws Up Enough Booze to Convict the Speakeasy Owner—If He Can Be Found.

4—What a Swath Fashionable Ladies Could Cut With a Dog-mobile Like This. No Motor Trouble; No Valves to Grind; No Flat Tires. And If the Dog Should Die of Exhaustion, It Can Be Replaced Easily at the Nearest Pound.



5—What Chance Has a Hold-Up Man if You Own One of These Trick Suitcases With a Gun Inside? As Soon as a Crook Holds You Up, You Simply Pull the Trigger Under the Suitcase Handle, and the Bandit Bites the Dust. Of Course, There Is the Slight Possibility That While Running to Catch a Train You Might Kill a Few Railroad Employes, but That's a Chance That Must Be Taken.

AMONG the two million gadgets and devices, models and sketches which are to be found in the cluttered archives of the United States Patent Office, are hundreds of inventions about which the average citizen seldom hears.

The illustrations on this page—each of which is an official picture of a patent granted to an inventor—show some of the most unusual "inspirations" which have flowered in the heads of men and women who would make life easier, safer and more amusing for themselves and others.

Moved by the knowledge that thousands of people suffer from cold feet in the Winter time, one William Tell Steiner, a resident of Maryland, designed, perfected and had patented the apparatus shown in the sketch at the extreme left of the page.

As can be seen in the sketch, the device consists of two rubber tubes joined to a mouthpiece and, at their lower ends, a pair of inner soles. The mouthpiece is equipped with a strap to go around one arm of the wearer so that it (the mouthpiece) will not slip away from the mouth. The use of the gadget is plain to be seen: the owner of the thing places the inner soles in his shoes, runs the tubes up his trouser legs, fastens the mouthpiece strap to one arm. When his feet begin to feel uncomfortably chilly, he merely blows his warm breath into the mouthpiece and the heat descends to the suffering members.

To help people forget the trying days of Reconstruction after the Civil War, perhaps, George J. Sturdy and Solomon W. Young, of Providence, Rhode Island, invented the merry-go-round shown beside the foot-warmer. They got their patent in 1869 and they called their amusement device the Circular Velocipede. It was their idea that the invention would "be employed as a medium of amusement and exercise for children and youth, as well as for 'children of a larger growth.'"

The wagon shown at the extreme right of the page was a forerunner of the automobile and was duly patented in 1870, probably to the chagrin of the S. P. C. A., or whatever organization championed the cause of dumb beasts in those days.

The other two sketches on the page are more modern and less fantastic than the inventions so far described. One shows what the official patent papers term "A Means of Defense." As the drawing reveals, it is a suitcase equipped with a pistol concealed within the piece of luggage and fired by a trigger beneath the handle.

The sketch marked 3, which bears the simple name, "A Drink Collecting Device," is a picture of an invention conceived as an aid to prohibition agents in the collecting of liquid evidence. The glass is equipped with an inconspicuous pipe and the pipe is connected with a bulb concealed under the arm. By exerting pressure on the bulb, the liquid in the glass is drawn into it and, eventually, into court.

Always Got Her Man

IF Miss Gertrude Miller had been a limb of the law in New York or Chicago, instead of Lima, Ohio, and if she had been as efficient in either of these cities as she was in her little home town, her fame would be nation-wide. In four terms as constable Miss Miller put exactly 579 men and 25 women in jail for various offenses against the peace, and for varying lengths of time.

Lima's extremely efficient officer of the law was not, in appearance or manner, what crooks call a "bull." She made all her arrests without once resorting to "strong arm" stuff. Her technique is a combination of intelligence, firmness, charm and courage.

Constable Miller took her job seriously. When it was her duty to bring a lawbreaker to justice, she went about her work directly and calmly. There never was any question in her mind that the quarry would get away, whether he was a half-witted boy charged with kicking someone's dog, or a hardened criminal suspected of murder. When the call came, Gertrude set out on the trail—and she always got her man.

Many of the wrongdoers tracked down and locked up by Lima's young and good-looking policewoman gave up without a struggle. Most of them were surprised at their own lack of resistance in the face of arrest. They couldn't explain why they didn't put up a battle and try to avoid the toils of the law, especially when they had a mild-mannered woman, instead of a hardened policeman, to deal with.

One criminal who had no intention of giving himself up, but who walked meekly to jail with Miss Miller, said that he didn't know why he changed his mind about surrendering. "She looked at me, and I looked at her," he said, "and all the fight seemed to go out of me. And it wasn't because she was a woman. There was something about her that told me she meant business, for all her being so pretty and so soft-voiced. I knew the jig was up."

Others who made the error of committing offenses against society within the limits of Lima admitted that it was something of a pleasure to be arrested by the feminine officer, because she never bullied or blustered and had a way of convincing them that it was to their advantage to pay the price of their sins and join the ranks of the solid citizens.

© INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

Miss Gertrude Miller, Constable of Lima, Ohio, Who Has Landed 579 Men—in the Hoosegow, Not to Speak of 25 Women. She Has Filled the Job for Four Terms.

World's Smallest Locomotive?

MANY working models of locomotives have been made, some of them expensive miniatures six and seven feet long and weighing several hundred pounds, and others a mere six inches long. But it was not until recently that an English mechanic named Leonard R. Beale completed a diminutive electric engine so small that it can pass through a wedding ring with an eighth of an inch to spare.

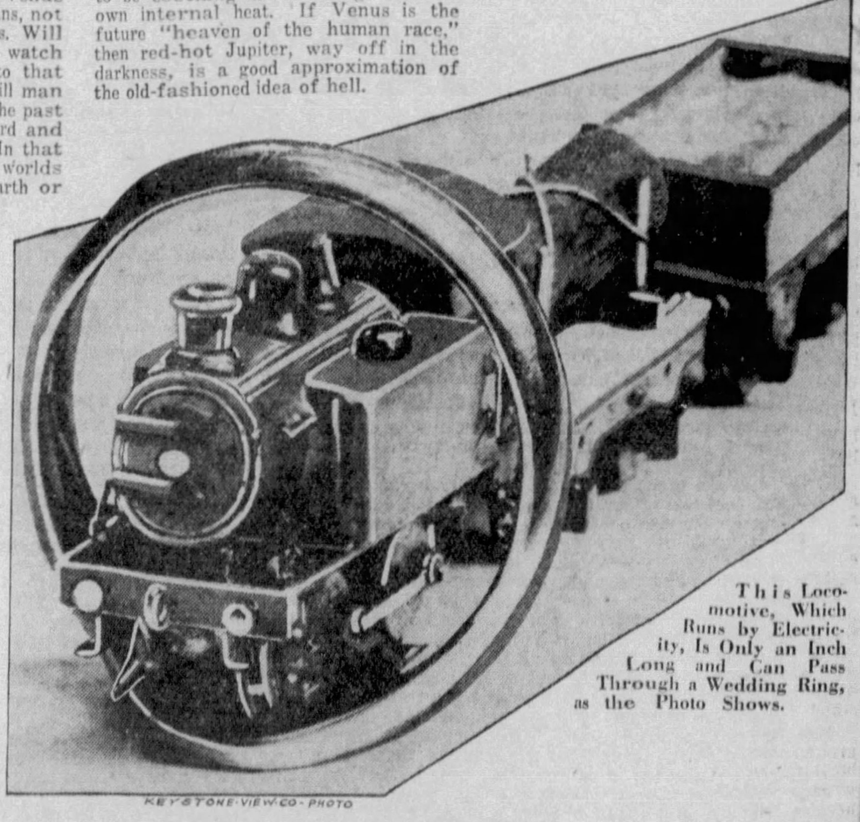
This model, shown in the photograph below, actually runs under its own power. The motor that drives it weighs a quarter of an ounce and the armature of the motor spins at the surprising rate of more than 12,000 revolutions a minute.

The baby locomotive was one of the prize exhibits at the Model Engineering Exhibit recently held in Westminster, England. Men who have been making models of ships and machines for years and who have developed a watchmaker's delicacy of touch in their work found it hard to understand how a man could develop the patience and skill to make such a machine.

The model was so tiny that it could not be properly appreciated when regarded with the naked eye. Not until the piece of rolling stock was seen through a powerful magnifying glass were the remarkable patience and skill of the maker revealed. The structural details of the engine were in perfect scale, even to the flange on the smoke-stack and the tongue in the bell.

These details, the other makers of models knew, could be managed by many skilled and imaginative mechanics with a lot of patience and steady hands. But the designing and building of an electric motor, so small that it might be lost in the crack on the surface of a table, was a task comparable with engraving the Lord's Prayer on the head of a common pin, a seemingly impossible achievement which has been done by a few engraving geniuses.

The builder explained that he did some of his work with the help of a strong magnifying glass and that he used specially made tweezers, the sides of which were ground to the size and sharpness of needles. To be sure that the details of his motor were correct, he checked his difficult labor by studying the tiny power plant through a microscope.



This Locomotive, Which Runs by Electricity, Is Only an Inch Long and Can Pass Through a Wedding Ring, as the Photo Shows.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO

Fantastic Difficulties of a Journey to the Planets

(Continued from Front Page)

life originated in the simplest possible forms and evolved into more complicated ones on the same principles as here, that life should be millions of years more advanced than terrestrial life.

There is no special reason for supposing that any citizen who exists on Mars in any way resembles a human being, but there is considerable reason for assuming that if he exists at all he is much further ahead on the path of evolution. Presumably many thousands of years ago the Martians exterminated all troublesome forms of animal life, such as our rats, mosquitoes and roaches, and stamped out the last disease germs.

Though Mars is a dying planet, it may be assumed that order and efficiency are carried to a point undreamed of on this careless world, and the Martians would hardly welcome an invasion of human beings, who would look to them like a lot of wild animals bringing mice, cockroaches and disease germs. They could hardly be blamed for turning deadly scientific weapons on our ships and annihilating them as fast as they appeared in the Martian skies.

As their planet seems to be well on its way toward a waterless and airless death, and they should be millions of years ahead of us in knowledge, it is likely that Mars will be anxiously watching the first moment when Venus will be habitable and that Martians, not humans, will be its first colonists. Will the human race stand by and watch the Martians help themselves to that nice new Garden of Eden, or will man do what he has usually done in the past on his own earth, draw his sword and demand his place in the sun?' In that case, will there be a war of the worlds and who would win—our old earth or the still older planet named after the war god himself?

If the Martians won't let us land on their world and also exclude us from Venus because they want it for themselves, the prospects of colonization elsewhere in the solar system are discouraging. Last week we mentioned Uranus, with a temperature of perhaps 30 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, oceans of liquid air beating against cliffs of ice and volcanoes spouting ice water instead of lava.

The enormous planet Jupiter is even more hopeless. Though 496,000,000 miles away from the sun, it seems still to be seething and burning from its own internal heat. If Venus is the future "heaven of the human race," then red-hot Jupiter, way off in the darkness, is a good approximation of the old-fashioned idea of hell.

The Stone Chariot in the Ruins of Hampi, India, Which Is One of the Strangest Pieces of Sculpture in the World. Situated About 350 Miles From Madras, It Is One of the Most Interesting Exhibits of the Country and Attracts Thousands of Travelers Annually.

FOREIGN FEATURE PHOTOS

The Immovable Chariot

AMONG the ruins of Hindu temples and statues in Hampi, India, is a ponderous and ornate vehicle which never has run and never will. This odd creation in sculpture was cut from a single block of stone and is a tribute to some native deity.

The intricacy and delicacy of the carving shows that the chariot was the work of some able sculptor or sculptors. It is assumed that more than one man worked on the masterpiece because of the size of the object.

Time and the elements have taken their toll of the piece of sculpture, but it is still in good condition and the skill of the makers can be seen in every part of the stationary monument-vehicle. Perhaps the finest work is found in the pair of pygmy elephants which appear to be drawing the elaborate wagon which towers above them. The stone harness which graces the backs of these inanimate beasts is rich in detail.

The wheels of the chariot are remarkable for the same reason, and it it supposed that several skilled workers in stone would have required years of labor to chisel these almost perfect discs.

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How His 12-Year-Old Daughter Spent Papa's $1,000

Exploits and Experiences of a Small-Town Girl Who Ran Away to the "Big City" With Her Girl Chum, Fell in Love With the Hotel Bellboy, Gave $5 Tips to Cab Drivers, Bought Furs and Finery and Set Up Housekeeping With a Colored Maid

Banker Bruss' Home at Cedarburg, Wisconsin, From Which His Adopted Daughter Mae Ran Away to See the World.

Photograph of 12-Year-Old Mae Bruss (on the Left) and Her Girl Chum, Paula Dunst, 16 (on the Right), Taken at the Nugent Studio, St. Louis, in Their New Dresses, Furs and Jewelry. And—Police Photographs of the Saddened and Solemn Girls Taken at the St. Louis House of Detention, Where They Were Held Until Their Parents Came to Take Them Away.

A Corner of the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Where the Runaway Girls First Registered and Met the Handsome Bellboy.

Mr. Albert E. Bruss, President of the Cedarburg, Wisconsin, Bank and Foster Father of Miss Mae, Who Helped Herself to the $1,000 in the Bank Vault.

The Apartment House on Blaine Avenue, St. Louis, Where the Girls Rented a Flat, Added Furniture and Decorations, and Were Finally Discovered by the St. Louis Police.

MAE BRUSS, a penniless, small-town, orphan girl, only 12 years old, "drew" $1,000 from the bank and with her girl chum, Paula Dunst, spent it all but $141 during two wild weeks in St. Louis, renting an apartment, hiring a colored maid, giving $5 tips to taxi drivers, buying clothes for a boy friend and living at the rate of more than $20,000 a year, until suspicious neighbors sent detectives around.

To a child of twelve, $1,000 is about the same as a million, an inexhaustible fortune on which one could live happily forever—almost. Many an orphan has dreamed of getting hold of such a sum, but Mae actually did it. To draw money out of a bank, the main difficulty is that it must first be put into the bank. Mae hadn't a cent in the world, so she could not draw any in the usual way by writing a check. Instead, she simply went inside and took it out of the vault, which, for anybody but an experienced bank robber, is impossible.

But Mae had one advantage over the common robber. At the age of five she had been adopted from an orphan asylum by Albert Bruss, president of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co., of Cedarburg, Wis. At the time, the older girls of the orphanage had congratulated her because they understood that banks are full of money and, therefore, as the adopted daughter of the president of one, Mae could surely have all she wanted.

There seemed to be a mistake in that notion somewhere. Although she was given everything in the way of clothes and other things that the daughter of a small-town banker might reasonably expect, Mrs. Bruss did all the buying—which did not include the diamond necklaces and ropes of pearls such as the girl saw on the daughters of bankers in the moving pictures. Something was wrong, and the child could never quite figure how to get what she understood was coming to her.

Mrs. Bruss often left her purse lying around where Mae might have helped herself, but that would have been wrong. She knew it was stealing and, besides, there never seemed to be much in it in the way of money. The only proper method was to draw the money from the bank. She often heard her foster father, at the table, mention that some important person had drawn a big sum. It was evidently quite all right—he even did it himself. So one day Mae went to the paying teller's window and announced solemnly that she guessed she would draw a thousand dollars.

Everyone laughed so hard that Mae went away mortified and never tried it that way again—and the years passed. For some reason she grew faster than normally, so that last September, though only twelve, she had the size and general appearance of a girl of 16 or 18. This may have made other school girls jealous, for they teased and taunted her with the fact that she was only an orphan. She had run away once, but finding it was not a practical idea without money, had to give herself up in 24 hours.

On the second of last September Mae walked into the inner sanctum of the Citizens' Bank unchallenged, something even the biggest depositor could not have done, because the employees, though they would not give her any of the bank's money, let the president's adopted daughter have the run of the place. For the first time she found the vault door wide open and a package of money lying on the floor.

"How untidy they are with their money," thought Mae, and picked the bills up. They were nice, new twenties and a paper band around the package stated that it contained $1,000, just the amount she had always had in mind to draw. After a minute's thought, the girl slipped the money into the bosom of her dress and went out.

Though Mae would not have taken a cent from a purse or a pocket, this, as she later explained to the detectives, could not do any harm, because it did not belong to anyone in particular—just the bank—and why couldn't the Government, or whoever makes the money, just as well print another thousand? In other words, she had much the same idea about depositors' money in a bank as Congress has about taxpayers' money in the Treasury. It was just there to be "blown" and only a question of who was to get at it first.

But, unlike Congress, Mae seems to have had some misgivings, because she did not mention the matter to her foster father; and when, at lunch, he mentioned that $1,000 was missing, she kept quiet. Instead, she telephoned her friend, Paula Dunst, who is 16, and asked if she wouldn't like to give up school and live with her in Chicago.

"Sure," said Paula, "but what are we going to use for money?"

"I have just drawn $1,000 from the bank."

"No kidding?"

"Nope."

"All right, I'll meet you at the corner in ten minutes."

So off the two girls started, without so much as a toothbrush, but with fifty $20 bills which Mae always carried herself. Not having any definite ideas of how to get to the big city, this was settled for them by the timely appearance of the Milwaukee bus. They might as well see Milwaukee first, so they got aboard. There, right at the start, came the only serious difficulty of the whole adventure. The bus-driver, who had heard that there were some counterfeit twenties around, made a fuss about changing one of these suspiciously new ones and might have put the girls off if the other passengers had not scolded him.

Some big business men think Milwaukee worthy of quite a long visit, but these newly "rich" young persons took one look at the town from the roof of the hotel and boarded the first train for Chicago the following day, pausing just long enough to buy a handsomely fitted suitcase, nighties and so on, because the hotel clerk seemed pained by their lack of luggage.

In registering they showed shrewdness. Their first impulse was to set themselves down as "The Misses Gloria and Gladys Vanderbilt, of Newport," names that befitted their wealth. That, however, might bring reporters and get their pictures in the paper, which, though delightful, would hardly be safe. They reduced the grandeur to Van Antwerp and, finally, to just plain Cupke Sisters. After they had practiced the grand manner a while in Chicago, perhaps they might adopt "nice rich names."

But Chicago would not do either. They read that a woman there had been robbed of all her jewelry. Evidently it was not a safe place for the rich, so the pair went on to St. Louis where they took a nice large room and bath at the rather expensive Jefferson Hotel. The next three days were spent in the stores and the evenings at the theatres. Then the Jefferson lost the Cupke Sisters to the Majestic, also near the bright-light district.

The first hotel had seen them arrive in just the plain clothes in which they stood and, though they had since acquired an impressive wardrobe, it would be better to make a new start somewhere else. Also they had learned a lot and were conscious of certain social errors, such as ordering an elaborate dinner and forgetting to tip the waiter.

Most guests, when they need service, press the button or call the office and accept whatever bellboy presents himself. Mae and Paula, being moneyed ladies, were more particular. Mae looked the bellboys over and chose Fred Hassan because, with his slim, erect figure and bellhop uniform, quite like that of a West Point cadet, he looked military and romantic.

"Young man," said Mae, putting on what she considered a plutocratic manner, "we wish you to serve us exclusively and we shall want much attention."

Fred had occasionally waited on really rich guests, but none had ever approached him with such a "great-lady" air. He gasped, but said he would try to arrange it. Their first need was ice water, and when Mae handed him a dollar tip, he assured her that he would be the only bellboy to serve her, and did so by promising the other boys that he would "bust anybody in the eye" who tried to "chisel in" on number 727.

The next call was for cigarettes and medical advice, because Paula had a headache. Fred prescribed aspirin and was told to keep the 70 cents change out of a dollar. During the next three days he decided the depression was over and then his patronesses left the hotel. And largely on his account. It came about in this way—the one thing they lacked was masculine escorts at dinners, theatres and seeing the town. An iron-clad rule forbade Hassan from supplying that need while they were guests of the hotel and, besides, the rich had their own homes.

The Cupke Sisters made a real estate agent take them around nearly a day before selecting a furnished apartment on Blaine Ave., South St. Louis, at $50 a month, but Mae made the agent let her have it for $45, though she was tossing away $5 tips to taxi drivers. Questioned later on this strange thriftiness, she explained:

"Father says it is the overhead that ruins people rather than extravagances because these can always be stopped, and we liked extravagances better anyway."

When the agent asked Mae her age, she gave the questioner a cold look and replied:

"Women don't give their ages these days."

The agent was squelched, but he took the money in advance. The next thing was to have a retinue of servants, but as the flat consisted of one bedroom, kitchen, bath and dining room with a folding bed, the retinue had to consist of just one, a colored maid who wanted $50 a month but was knocked down to $45 because she, too, was "overhead."

Bright and early, Fred turned up on his day off and was sent out to get a boy friend for Paula. The boy he produced had an acceptable face, figure and way, but, alas, the suit he wore was "simply terrible," causing Paula to look at him and sob. So Mae pulled out another twenty and told him to go to a store that was advertising suits at that price, marked down from $37.50. He did and came back, "looking like a million dollars."

Everything being satisfactory now, there began a grand round of speakeasies, beer flats and similar "prohibition joints" by night and shopping sprees by day. By this time the girls had half a dozen new dresses each, several suits of silk underwear and silk pyjamas, to say nothing of fur neck pieces and wrist watches.

Fred suggested that they might as well "throw their parties" in the flat and save money. Mae thought this would reduce the "overhead," but first they must have a bit more furniture and things. In a few hours they bought four end tables and seven floor and table lamps, together with a set of china, totaling $150. While in the department store they had their photographs taken for $19.35.

But the neighbors began to complain at the all-night "whoopee," and quiet Blaine Avenue could not understand why half a dozen taxi drivers should hover around all night to engage in a fight to see which would capture Mae whenever she stepped out. The reason was that she is the only person since 1929 to toss away $5 tips.

The police became sufficiently interested to send two detectives around and ask where all this wealth and noise was coming from. When Mae told them that she had drawn a thousand from her father's bank, one of the detectives called up Mr. Bruss right on his adopted daughter's telephone, and told the young ladies that they would have to come with him to the House of Detention, from which they were later rescued by their parents and forgiven on the theory that they did not understand.

"What are you going to do?" asked the detectives of the maid, as they led Mae and Paula out.

"I sits right here till I gets my $45," she answered.

"Then you will be here when the building falls down," prophesied the detective. But he was mistaken. The maid did some telephoning and an hour later two colored men in a truck carted her away—also the furniture, lamps and china, which she appropriated in lieu of pay.

Mae, back in Cedarburg, Wis., is said to be a sadder and a wiser girl, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Bruss has learned something too.

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Whirlwind Skater A Challenge to the Speed of the Camera

THE high-speed cameras of sports photographers can catch sharp pictures of dash men tearing over the ground at the rate of thirty feet a second and of the world's fastest hurdlers poised in mid-air, but none of these cameras has been able to take clear pictures of Miss Sonja Henie at the height of her gyrations on the ice.

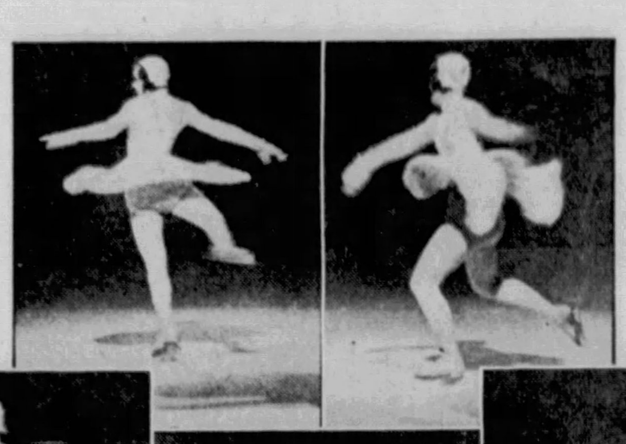
The photographs on this page were recently taken in Berlin. They show the 19-year-old Norwegian girl, who has been the world's champion fancy skater since she was 14 years old, doing some of her graceful whirls.

At the start of her performance—before she gathers speed—the lens captures sharply every detail of her costume and her sturdy physique, but before she has made two complete turns the shutter cannot click fast enough to catch a clear record of her position.

The skater develops much of her extraordinary speed by a clever use of her arms and hands. At the beginning of a spin she extends her arms wide, so that they act as balancers and as weights which, when moved rapidly, propel her body about on one spot. To the impetus of her arms she adds the skilful thrusts of her powerful legs and all the muscular strength of the rest of her body. How fast the skater's hands move can be gauged by their blurred appearance in several of the photographs.

Scientists who have studied sets of pictures like the set shown on this page say that the Norwegian athlete has an unusual sense of balance. No matter what position her body is in, it is always gracefully poised, even when she is revolving at a speed which makes it impossible for the human eye to focus on her, to say nothing of the speedier eye of a camera. No one not naturally endowed with Miss Henie's acute sense of balance, the scientists believe, could hope to match her skill on the ice.

There are, in one or two experimental laboratories, cameras capable of making absolutely sharp pictures of the Norwegian athlete at the height of her dizzying speed. But none of these cameras is in use for the taking of sport "shots." They are used exclusively for taking photographs to prove or disprove scientific theories. Until such equipment is employed to make pictorial records of athletes in action, Miss Henie will continue to defy the speed of the camera.



Sonja Henie About to Whirl on Her Right Foot to Begin a Spin.

The Spin Begins and Gathers Terrific Force, Which Moves the Skater Faster Than the Shutter of a High-Speed Camera.

By Throwing Out Her Arms, the Skater Diminishes the Speed and Slows Up, Stopping With Only the Tip of One Skate Touching the Artificial Ice.

Part of the Exhibition Is a Dance, During Which the Artist Maintains Perfect Balance Throughout the Intricate Figures.

One False Move and the Dance Would End Ingloriously. The Larger Photos Above Show the Beginning and End of the Exhibition.

"Grows" Her Own Clothes

PARIS.

MADAME LILY LACLOCHE, aside from being a millionaire many times over and one of the most ardent sportswomen on the continent, has the distinction of being the only modishly dressed woman in the world who raises her own wardrobe.

The fabrics that Mme. Lacloche sends to her couturier to be made into lingerie, evening gowns, street costumes and outfits for country wear are choice selections from her valuable stock of raw materials. She picks them personally from the bolts of silk produced by her own silk worms in French Indo-China. The wool for her sports suits and her sweaters comes from the backs of her large flocks in New Caledonia.

Not long ago the woman who grows her own clothes—and the clothes for thousands of other well-dressed women—appeared at a fashionable dinner wearing a lustrous gown. The observant eyes of the feminine guests saw at once that the dress was neither silk nor satin. One of them who knew Mme. Lacloche intimately took the liberty of asking her what rare or what new material her costume was made of.

"Perhaps you won't believe me," the madame replied, "but I'm really wearing an outfit of palm leaves. Down in Madagascar I have a plentation of what are known as raphia ruffia palm trees. The leaves that grow on these trees, when properly treated, can be transformed into fine threads which are as strong as silk and even lighter in weight.

"The cloth in this dress came from perhaps a hundred pounds of these leaves, gathered by jungle natives and sent to the laboratories of my silk mills in Lyons. There, after months of experiment, a way was found to make the leaves into thread and loom the fine strands into cloth. My chemists tell me it will wear better than silk. We shall see about that."

CENTRAL NEWS-PHOTO

Mme. Lily Lacloche, Wealthy Frenchwoman, Who Breeds Her Own Silkworms, Raises Her Own Wool, and, in Fact, All the Materials From Which Her Wardrobe Is Fashioned.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Unearthing an Ancient Colonnade at Apamea. The Photo Shows the Trench Just Before the Work of Clearing the Debris Began. This Remarkable Picture Shows How, as the Years Passed, One Layer of the Dust of Ages After Another Combined to Bury a City.

Buried by the Dust of Ages

BELGIAN archeologists, digging for the ruins of the ancient city of Apamea, the site of which is partly covered by the modern Turkish town of Deneir, have literally come upon a long-forgotten colonnade actually covered by the dust of the ages.

The photograph above shows a gang of native workmen standing in the trench which revealed one side of the line of columns. They seem to be of Roman design. How many centuries these relics have been covered has not yet been established, but the strata of earth visible between the columns shows, as plainly as could be shown, how the soil slowly piled up about the pillars until they were buried beneath the surface.

Apamea is about 200 miles south of Istanbul and was once an important commercial center in the country known as Phrygia. In the year 133 it became the property of Rome and changed hands many times before the Turks captured it in 1070.

What the excavators have discovered is not yet clear to them, and it probably will be several months before they are able to tell whether they have found the ruins of a Roman temple, the remains of a colonnade which skirted a market place, or the time-worn relics of some earlier civilization.

Measurements of the several definite layers of the "dust of centuries" which sifted down between the columns and eventually hid them from view have been made in the belief that they will, in some way, help to establish the age of this section of old Apamea.

His Job is Keeping Dogs Quiet at Night

CHICAGO has at least one citizen whose occupation, if it were listed, would be that of "dog soother."

No one in this mid-western metropolis imagined that any such profession was being practiced in their midst until Mrs. Dorothy Eagles, the employer of the man, was haled into court by an irate group of neighbors who described her animal shelter as a nuisance.

One man told the judge that the dogs in the place whined and howled all night and that he and his wife hadn't had enough sleep for months. Apparently, he said, the animals were left to shift for themselves at night and that the owner of the menage had little, if any, regard for the peace and comfort of the people unfortunate enough to live in the same neighborhood.

Then it was that the existence of the dog soother came to light. Mrs. Eagles, seemingly surprised at the attack launched by an aroused group of her fellow citizens, denied that her dogs were a nuisance to anyone—except perhaps to the "soother."

There isn't a place in Chicago where dogs are better cared for," said the defendant. "They are given good food and lots of it. Every day they are exercised and I keep a man on duty all night to see that the pets are contented."

The wrathful plaintiffs were not interested in the contentment of the dogs. They wanted relief from the constant barking that assailed their ears and a chance to enjoy a good night's sleep. And they demanded to know exactly what the dog soother did all night.

The soother was not present in court, but his boss outlined his duties for the ears of the judge. When a dog barked or howled, he'd do whatever was necessary to restore peace to the establishment. Sometimes a pat on the head would do the trick. Very often he'd fetch a pan of fresh water or make the dog's bed more comfortable. In short, he soothed the restive animals whenever it became necessary. One of the plaintiffs, aroused by this testimony, suggested that the soother be given a chance to improve his technique in some well-populated lion cage.

Trousers 8 Feet Long

NOT long ago a well-dressed man entered the shop of a London tailor named Foster and calmly ordered a pair of trousers eight feet long. The tailor favored the visitor with a querulous look over the tops of his spectacles and considered calling the "bobby" who happened to be standing on the curb just outside.

But the order, as the tailor soon learned, was legitimate and a very profitable one for him. The visitor was costuming the cast of a forthcoming musical production and he needed an extraordinary pair of pants to cover the long, wooden legs of a stilt-walker.

Mr. Foster ordered a special bolt of cloth and went about the job of making a pattern for the gigantic trousers. He found that eight-foot trousers require about ten times as much cloth as go into the lower part of a suit for a man of normal proportions.

When the out-size garment was finished—after three days of steady work—the tailor, well aware of the advertising value of such a contract, called in a photographer and had his picture taken beside the ponderous pants.

To accentuate the size of the job, Mr. Foster held in his hand a pair of pants he had made for a small boy and a diminutive pair which he had once cut and sewn to use in an advertising display in his window.

"I would be satisfied to spend all my time cutting and making eight-foot trousers," said the tailor, "because the job really isn't as hard at it looks, and outside of the sewing it's not much more trouble to cut trousers for a giant than for an ordinary mortal, and there's a handsome profit in such jobs."

The London Tailor Who Probably Has Made the World's Largest Trousers for a Forthcoming Show. How the 8-Feet Pants Compare With a Midget Pair and a Pair Made for a Boy Is Shown by the Maker.

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Where Some of the Old Pagan Myths Came From

Natural Phenomena Which So Aroused the Imaginations of the Ancients That Sea-Mists Became the Goddess Venus, Ocean Combers the God Neptune and His White Horses, and Volcanoes the Forges of Vulcan

Apollo Driving the Chariot of the Sun, an Ancient Myth Probably Suggested by Cloud Formations.

AN observation by a German professor has given science the probable clue to what began the ancient myth of Venus rising from the sea, immortalized in hundreds of famous paintings of this legendary birth of the Goddess of Love.

The professor, Dr. Johannes Walther, of Halle University, happened to be traveling in a vessel on the sea near the coast of Greece. The air happened to be cold. The sea water happened to be warm. Water vapor rising from the warm water was turned by the cold air into waving, dancing pillars of mist and steam. It would have required no very strong imagination on the part of an observer who knew nothing about the evaporation of water or the condensation of steam, or other matters of modern science, to see supernatural beings, nymphs or goddesses in filmy garments rising from the water and vanishing skyward, as the new-born Venus was supposed to do.

Vulcan, the Blacksmith of the Gods, Whose Forges Were Believed to Be in Volcanoes, and Their Fire and Smoke Were Thus Explained as Coming From the Subterranean Smithies.

A few months ago a distinguished French scientist, M. Albert Nodon, observed a similar appearance on the surface of the sea near the French city of Biarritz. The surface of the water seemed actually to be boiling, he relates, with myriads of whirls and pillars of mist and steam rising into the air. To his imagination, these pillars assumed strange human and half-human shapes. Probably these appearances are not unusual and thus it was, Professor Walther and other experts believe, that primitive men and women were led to invent the stories of sea nymphs, of the daughters of Nereus and many other ancient tales of sea sprites and goddesses, in addition to the tale of the birth of Venus.

Nor are these by any means the only instances of myths which science believes can be explained as simple misunderstandings of natural phenomena by primitive, imaginative and superstitious peoples.

Another of the ancient sea myths is that of Triton, son of Neptune, supposed to carry a horn and act as trumpeter for his father, the god of the ocean. It is probable, modern students of folk lore believe, that this is merely a legend of the booming and rushing sounds often heard at sea. Ancient mariners who had heard these, and who had seen Professor Walther's pillars of sea mist, would never doubt thereafter that they had heard and seen the sea-gods. Even Neptune's conventional appearance, with ragged locks, long, flowing white beard and his prancing white sea-horses were probably suggested by the flying foam on the crest of a wave.

Jove, king of the gods and wielder of the thunderbolts, is another of the ancient beings some of whose attributes modern scientists explain by natural phenomena. The thunderbolt is obvious. Observing the destruction worked by lightning, people naturally imagined that some invisible but powerful missile had been hurled by a being in the sky, just as the Norsemen imagined the god Thor hurling his miraculous hammer. But there are still other myths of Jove and other great gods which science believes that it can explain.

By the ancient Greeks Jove and the other gods were imagined as living on top of Mount Olympus, a tall peak the top of which frequently was wreathed with clouds. Among many other ancient races, also, there were myths of divine palaces built on tall mountain tops and of gods who dwelt there to observe the affairs of men.

Why were so many of these myths associated with mountains, or, to put it the other way, why were so many mountains of the ancient world imagined to be the homes of supernatural beings or the sites of the divine palaces?

Simply, modern science says, because men actually had seen on these mountain tops gods, goddesses and palaces—or thought that they had!

Two scientific facts account for this. One of them is that mountain tops usually have many clouds and mists, together with special light effects which often make these mists look like houses or gigantic human figures. In Germany, for example, occurs occasionally the famous "Spectre of the Brocken," which really is the enlarged shadow of some human visitor projected on the clouds by rising or setting sun.

Another scientific reason for the legend of the gods on Olympus or other mountain tops is the thinness of the air in such places and the effect of this on human minds. Modern explorers of high mountains report that the rare air and the lack of oxygen may cause fainting, various bodily disturbances and, what is more significant, hallucinations. Undoubtedly the same things were felt by ancient individuals who ventured to high mountains, but these old time explorers did not know what was the matter with them. They merely came back and reported that they had seen gigantic gods and goddesses dancing about over the peaks or that they had glimpsed the golden walls and towers of divine palaces. And so they had, but the gods and palaces both were merely clouds or mists, distorted by minds supplied with too little oxygen.

"Venus of the Wave." An Excellent Example of How Rushing Waves, Foam, Spray and Seaweed Can Suggest to the Imagination a Goddess or Spirit of the Ocean, and Originate Myths Such as That of the Ocean-born Goddess Venus.—From the Painting by the Distinguished French Artist G. Clairin.

The Goddess of Night—Another Mythical Being Whom the Ancients Thought They Saw Floating on the Clouds Among the Stars. (From the Painting by C. Chaplin.)

Another ancient myth, that of Vulcan, Blacksmith of the Gods, has its obvious origin in volcanoes. To ancient people, the only thing that threw out sparks and molten slag like a volcano was the blacksmith's forge or the furnace in which ancient workers in metals made or melted their iron. It was natural for everybody to imagine that some gigantic forge was being worked by a supernatural blacksmith underneath such fire-spouting mountain as Etna or Vesuvius.

Underneath the ground, too, was supposed to be the abode of the dread deity Pluto, imagined lord of the gloomy underworld. A few lucky persons were believed to have descended to the realms of this subterranean monarch, and to have returned with their memories and their lives. It is probable that this actually happened, just as some people actually saw the high gods on Mount Olympus. What Pluto's visitors really did, however, was to wander into caves, get lost there, hear mysterious noises and see mysterious lights like those of luminous fungi, and end by being scared half out of their wits and having all kinds of illusions which they later remembered as actual experiences.

The Harpy, by Hans Thoma, a Mythical Monster Which Originated in Tales of the Great Fruit-Eating Bats of India.

Neptune, Ruler of the Deep, and His Horses, Suggested by the Foam-Crested Ocean Waves.

Even modern explorers of caves go half mad with fright at the darkness and mysterious noises if they chance to lose their way and run out of light. How much more vivid and terrifying would be the experience of an ancient man or woman lost accidentally in some seemingly endless cavern, something which must have happened to thousands of individuals during the ages when the myths of Greece and Rome were being formed.

Many of the legends immortalized in Wagner's operas are believed, too, to have real natural basis. There is no doubt, for example, that there once was gold in the gravels here and there on the bottom of the Rhine and other German rivers, just as there once was gold on the bottoms of the rivers of California. Thus arose the legend of the Rheingold. Probably the Rhine Maidens supposed to guard this gold were mist pillars like those seen by Professor Walther off the coast of Greece.

Another god whose origin scientists believe that they can trace is Pan, imagined lord of the woods and open fields. Noises are the father of Pan, it is believed, not sights. Even today, anyone alone in forests or open fields hears continual whisperings and pipings all around him. Often these seems to be voices, but when one looks no speaker is there. The real sounds, of course, are those of wind in trees and bushes, the noises of birds and insects and the like. The modern forester goes his way and pays no attention, but the people of primitive times were curious, more credulous and much more afraid. Thus they imagined for themselves, not only Pan with his pipes and songs but the dryads supposed to inhabit trees, the nymphs of streams and springs and all the other lesser deities of fields and forests.

Another ancient animal myth, that of the centaurs, who were half man and half horse, long has been ascribed by modern students of mythology to ideas of a people not familiar with horses as steeds when they first come in contact with a nation of skillful horsemen, such as the ancient Persians or Scythians.

There is a curious Greek story, that of Chiron, the wise centaur, half-man and half-horse, who taught the Greeks the art of medicine, which may well be a recollection of some single individual, perhaps a Persian physician, who rode horseback and brought to the ancestors of the Greeks their first contact with the skilled medical knowledge of older nations, such as Egypt or Babylonia.

So the majority of other ancient myths are explained more or less plausibly by modern students. The great, half-human birds or harpies of Greek myths may have been a distorted reflection, Dr. W. R. Dawson has suggested, of the large fruit-eating bats of India and other eastern countries. The world-wide myths of giants are regarded by students of folk lore as attempts to explain the finding of gigantic fossil bones, now known never to have belonged to human beings but to mammoths, dinosaurs and other large animals of former ages.

The terrifying Gorgons, imagined with hair made of living serpents, may have been a frightened mariner's account of an octopus. The arrows of the moon goddess, Diana, probably were suggested by the brilliant moon rays seen sometimes on nights when the moon shines through holes in the clouds. The similar arrows of Cupid, the god of love, probably owe their origin to psychology, being merely another name for the perfectly real sensation that modern people call a "thrill," experienced at the sight of a loved or beautiful individual.

Similarly, the myths of Apollo driving the chariot of the sun through the Heavens and of the Goddess of Night may have been suggested by shapes which the imaginations of early men painted in the clouds.

Stories of magic shields and magic swords, making their owners invincible or irresistible, undoubtedly record the possession by a few individuals of weapons made of unusually good metal, in a day when most of the iron and bronze was of inferior quality and when the manufacture of better metal was largely an accident even in the hands of the best of smiths.

Even the many magic apples, other fruits and still different supernatural foods mentioned in the myths as restoring this or that individual to life or health or consciousness, the last often called "knowledge," are probably distorted recollections of occasions in which the eating of fresh fruits or vegetables cured diseases such as scurvy, merely because the new, fresh foods contained vitamins which previously had been lacking.

The Emperor Augustus of Rome, it is recorded, was cured of such an illness which threatened to be fatal, merely by eating lettuce. It is only an accident of mythology that lettuce was not thereafter enshrined in myth as a magic cure for all illness of emperors.

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Why We Are So "Dumb"

Prof. Laird, of the Department of Psychology, Colgate University, Explains the Incredibly Stupid Things Occasionally Done by Persons of High Intelligence and So Frequently Done by Less Intelligent People

Be Honest and Answer These Questions Before You Read the Note Underneath.

	Yes	No
1—Is a parapet a tropical bird?	....	....
2—Do you know that man has only 5 senses?	....	....
3—Are bright children backward and weak physically?	....	....
4—Are some animals as intelligent as the average human?	....	....
5—Can one tell intelligence by looking in a person's face?	....	....
6—Can you explain Sexagenarianism?	....	....
7—Is an escapade a stairway outside of a house?	....	....
8—Can you give the definition of Psychoterminality?	....	....
9—Do people become feeble-minded from too much study?	....	....
10—Were many great men feeble-minded in their childhood?	....	....

NOTE—The questions above were used in tests of intelligence among college students. The correct answer to every question is NO. Any really intelligent person, whether college student or not, ought not to answer YES to any of the questions. As to "Psychoterminality" and "Sexagenarianism," there are no such words in the language, although the majority of the students wrote from one to three pages explaining them. As to the "only five senses," man has nearer fifteen. Anyone who has doubt as to the meaning of the word "escapade" or "parapet" may look them up in the dictionary. Come now——did you read this note before you wrote your answers?

By Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Sci.D., F.R.S.A., Director Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, New York.

"The more we study, the more we know,
The more we know, the more we forget,
The more we forget, the less we know,
The less we know, the less we forget,
The less we forget, the more we know,
So, why study?"

THE great President, Theodore Roosevelt, has been dead thirteen years. In all that time, the memory of him has stalked through American life like a ghost—scarce a Republican orator has failed to pay him tribute in holiday speeches, in commemoration ceremonies, in campaign addresses. Indeed, he has been so quoted, praised, criticized and posthumously honored in our national life that it seems impossible that there could be a single citizen who did not know he had passed on. An annual pilgrimage is made to his grave on Long Island and widely reported in the newspapers.

Yet, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt, his fifth cousin, was nominated for the Presidency at the Democratic National Convention this Summer, more than 300 persons in all parts of the country rushed to pen congratulations on her husband's being so honored, not to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y., but to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, the widow of the dead Republican. As if they had been Rip Van Winkles, these congratulators, who, by the way, so cruelly shocked the former first lady of the land obviously were so surprisingly ignorant or forgetful, not to say stupid, that (1) they did not know or remember Theodore Roosevelt was dead, (2) they got so hazy a grasp of the Democratic Convention as not to notice that Franklin D. Roosevelt, and not Theodore, was the nominee's name, and (3) they were so hopelessly confused and ill-informed that they did not realize how utterly impossible it would have been for the Democratic Convention to have nominated the Republican Roosevelt.

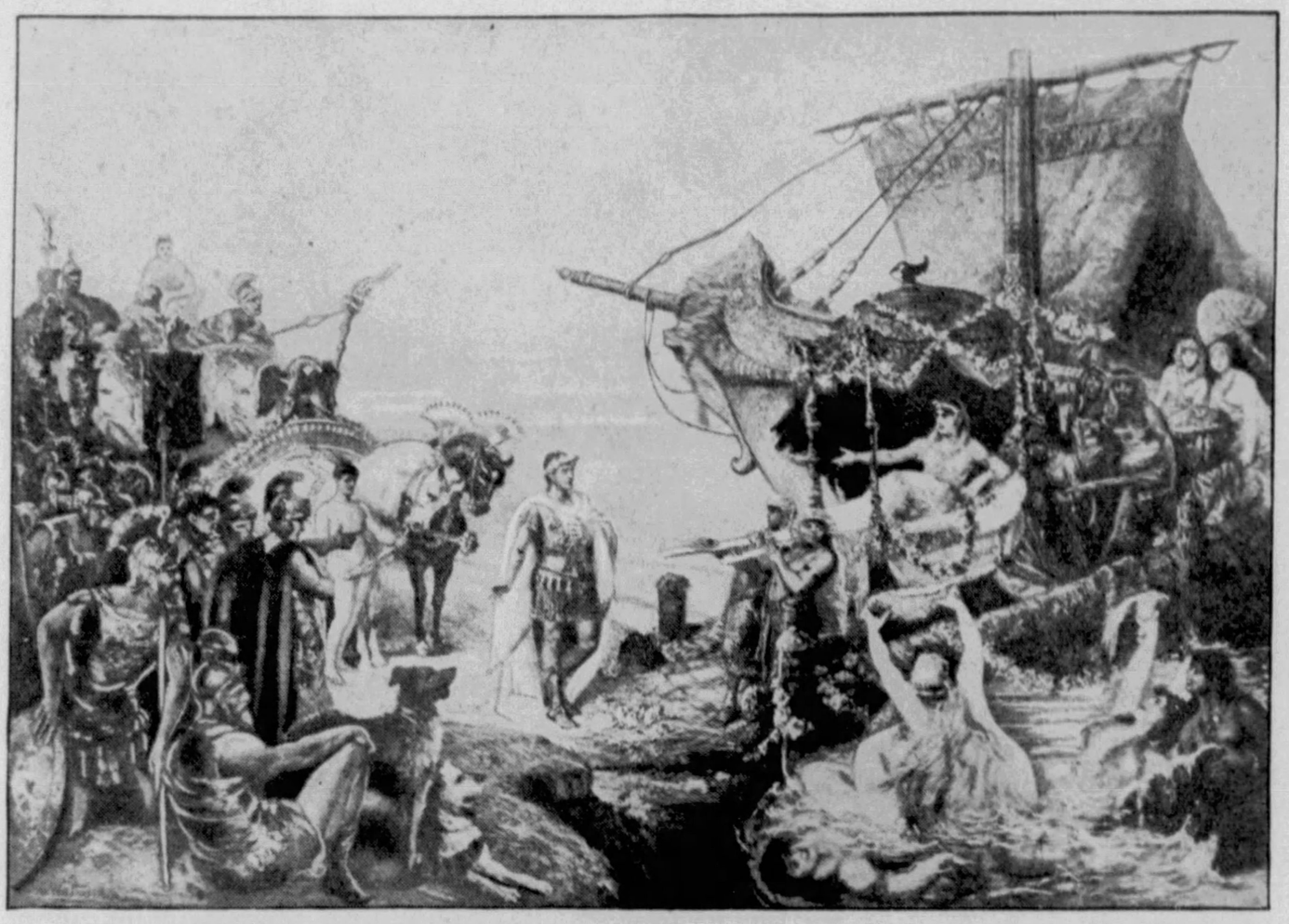
Ten to one, as you read that statement, you laughed to yourself and wondered just what kind of ninnies these 300-odd congratulators were, and just how and why humans could be so dumb in this day and time. "Nuts" and other uncomplimentary terms inevitably would spring to most minds over the case. But the truth is that if such actions of the Roosevelt letter writers be proof that one is dumb, or at least capable of surprising dumbness on occasion, then there are probably very few humans living or dead who cannot be fairly described as "dumb."

Not long ago, The American Weekly published in these pages a resume of Prof. Walter B. Pitkin's "Short Introduction to the History of Human Stupidity," certainly the most stimulating and enlightening compendium on the subject ever compiled. Through its pages moved not only every day folk and their stupidities, but genius and its stupidities. Benjamin Franklin, probably the finest mind ever extant in America, is reported as having cut a barn door hole for his cat, and then a littler hole for the cat's kittens. Winston Churchill, famous British statesman, walked ignorantly in front of a taxicab in defiance of New York traffic rules, and President Hoover, two days before the 1929 crash, assured the country that its fundamental business was on "a sound and prosperous basis," to mention only a trio of examples.

Even so, Prof. Pitkin's book merely scratched the surface of this universal human stupidity. No reader of newspapers but can recall any number of recent stupidities of equal absurdity. For instance, it was reported the other day that though four Toledo banks have been closed for more than a year 91,000 depositors with $1,294,000 due them have not even inquired about it, or put in a claim; in other words, even in these uncertain times there were 91,000 folk who simply put their money in bank and forgot it, or lost the bankbook or other memorandum regarding it.

Continually, of course, persons buy the Brooklyn Bridge from strangers; fall for the most ancient and threadbare swindles, and quarrel with their friends over rules for card games—only to find that both in the argument have misunderstood the rules.

Our general inherent stupidity thus rather firmly established, the question naturally arises as to why we are stupid to such a degree. Is it because the shortness of life and the vastness of human knowledge make it impossible for us to learn and remember enough facts that we may avoid situations wherein, because of ignorance, we must seem stupid or act stupidly? Or is it because we all have, as the late President Wilson suggested in his famous estimate of his own mentality, "one-track minds," and so are doomed each to a single track of more or less expert knowledge and a great deal of ignorance and stupidity about everything else?



Wertheim's Famous Picture of the Meeting of Cleopatra and Mark Antony, Whom She Persuaded to Meet His Rival, Octavian, in a Sea Battle, Although They Both Knew Antony's Army Was Superior and That Octavian Commanded a Navy Which Outranked and Could Easily Rout Her Own and Her Lover's Fleet.

Curiously enough, the psychologist's explanation of human stupidity takes little if any stock in either of these seemingly reasonable answers. What is more, it introduces us to one of the most interesting and profitable of its many mysteries.

Scientists are quite well agreed that only a few human beings of normal mind ever use that mind to anywhere near capacity; and that the rest of us are very much like eight-cylinder engines hitting on one or two cylinders at the most. And this is true of big brains as well as little ones; of genius as well as ordinary human. It is true of educated as well as of uneducated, too—as was strikingly brought out in the recent report of the Carnegie Foundation, which showed that the average senior in Pennsylvania colleges was "surprisingly ignorant" of words in common literary use, simple arithmetic and history. No wonder fond parents are often amazed at the ignorance of the college graduate returning with his sheepskin. Of course, he knows a lot, mayhap, about "ologies" and "isms," but little if anything about the practical things in which the parent excells. He has forgotten what he learned of the proverbial three "Rs," exactly as the Roosevelt letter writers forgot that "T. R." had gone to his reward.

There is a certain amount of scientific truth in the amusing absurdity printed at the head of this article which college students delight to repeat.

Now, why do we forget in this fashion and thus reduce ourselves to an ignorance as dense as though we never had learned or been taught; to a state in which with relation to these things we must necessarily seem or act stupid? Well, for two simple reasons, (1) because we did not thoroughly and interestedly learn the facts in the first place, and (2) because the human mind invariably strives to make us forget incidents or events which affect us unpleasantly and often times facts associated with those unpleasant happenings. This last cited action of the mind is a great boon to us because it enables us to wipe out of consciousness slights, affronts, failures that, if remembered, might forever blight our confidence and self-respect, but that is another story.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, United States Senator From Arkansas, Whom Sentiment Rather Than Sound Intelligence on the Part of the Voters Has Selected to Represent Their State in Washington.

Return of the Ragged Veterans of Napoleon's Great Expedition to Conquer Russia. Military Genius Though He Was, Yet This Ill-Advised Campaign Brought Disaster Which Was the Beginning of the End of His Military Achievements.

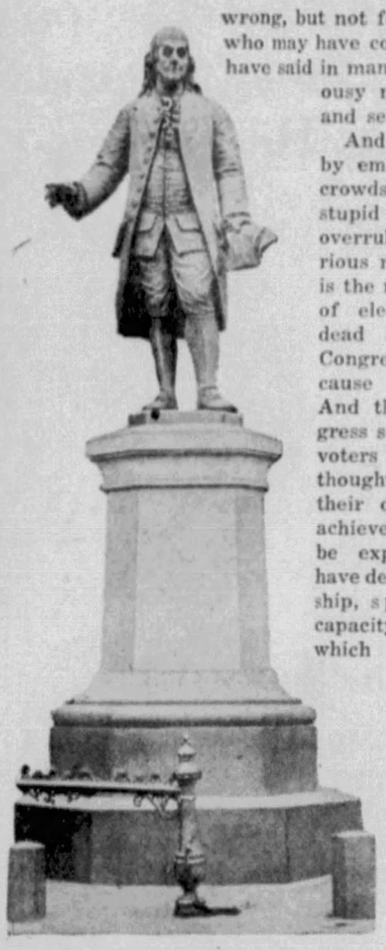
Let us consider first, in the light of our two examples, this matter of learning. There is amazing and thus far unanswerable psychological evidence that the mind never forgets anything. On the contrary, it is believed that the senses avidly gather in all impressions and store them in what is called the subconscious regions of the mind, and that the conscious mind, then, has the power to recall such impressions, facts, etc., in answer to demands or situations in which we find ourselves. I say "has the power," which is true, but it is equally true that it does not, or is not always able to use the power. And here we come to a most important point: It is undeniably much easier for the conscious mind to use this power and to call up old facts and knowledge that was fully and earnestly taken into the mind, digested and understood, than for the same mind to drag out of the subconscious storehouse facts half learned, or facts simply allowed to go in one ear and out the other without any real attempt to learn them well.

The mind is, then, an incalculable mass of things called neurograms, which store memory traces, and it is as if every time you are confronted with a fact, statement, etc., the mind presents a clean neurogram to receive your impression of it, and then efficiently stores away the neurograms for the future. Later, if you have ken of related facts, the mind will bring up to receive the additions that old neurogram or set of neurograms.

If you want your mental storehouse to be made up of strong, clear-cut neurograms that will last you must take care that you understand thoroughly and clearly every single impression your mind takes in. Otherwise, you have but stored away a lot of incorrect, blurred, uncertain impressions which like as not are useless when future time or event comes to call them up. Others are interested in business only, or play only, and as a result store up good neurograms only along these lines, and very poor ones in other lines. Some of us are born with this intense interest, others are not, but fortunately it can be made a habit, and, of course, should be!

Now, bearing this in mind, and remembering how the mind tends to submerge way back in the almost inaccessible corners of the mental storehouse unpleasant memories, impressions or facts concerned with them, we come to a sound understanding of such types of ignorance and human stupidity as that of the college seniors mentioned above, and the Roosevelt letter writers. In a word, the college boy has forgotten, as we say, the three "Rs," because he was not interested in them and thus made slip-shod neurograms of their concepts in the first place, and in the second he, being made to study them against his will, found them mighty unpleasant, and under the law of mind above cited put them as deep in his mental storehouse as possible, so deep that he could scarce, if ever, recall them.

To come to the Roosevelt letter writers: There is no doubt that barring a few who may have been actually mentally deranged—and we have not alluded to mental derangement in this connection because it does not, as the reader can now see, explain what may be called typical human stupidity—these letter writers were all persons who took very little, if any, interest in politics in T. R.'s time or now. In other words, they were persons whose neurograms of fact as to Roosevelt were blurred and faulty. Likewise, it is highly probable that they knew of "T. R." only in a kind of legendary way—as a great President and a hero. Probably, too, they were persons incapable of sufficient active interest to learn accurately about him. When he died—and amazing as this sounds it is, like many other scientific assertions, absolutely true—they were perhaps deeply hurt and put the neurogram of his death in the darkest corner of the subconscious.



Statue of Benjamin Franklin at Park Row and Nassau Street, New York. Franklin Possessed, Perhaps, the Greatest Brain of Any American of All Time, and Yet an Exploit of Childish Stupidity Is Accredited to Him.

When the Democratic Convention was held, they were probably still not particularly interested, but out of the welter of facts and fancy about it, which they encountered here and there, came the magic, hero name, Roosevelt. What neurograms did that call up? Why, surely, the neurograms in which the great legendary figure was impressed, and, just as surely, not the dim, blurred, unhappy neurogram of his death. But why did they write to Oyster Bay to congratulate his widow?

Ah, here is truth of an equally potent kind, for just as the mind strives to forget, of itself, unhappy things, it tends to keep in the forefront of memory happy, pleasant events. Here, these people are in the heart of dark economic times, and they recall what to them is the hero figure of Roosevelt and his brave, better day—at least to them braver and better. Is it not natural they should think, "Roosevelt means hope," or something of the sort, and rush to write congratulations? Roosevelt's name and Oyster Bay, his old home, were synonymous; all they had to do was to write this easily remembered address on the envelope, and the thing was done.

But if we have outlined above the psychologist's explanation of stupidity, we must admit that our argument is but a basic one and that in stupidity as it appears about us other facts enter to complicate the situation. Chief of these, of course, are the emotions. Everyone knows how pride will make a man stubbornly hold to and act upon convictions he admits to himself are all wrong, but not for the world to others who may have convinced him. As poets have said in many different ways, jealousy makes fools of us all, and sentiment likewise.

And as individuals swayed by emotion act stupidly, so crowds are influenced to stupid action when emotions overrule intelligence. A curious recent instance of this is the new fashion in politics of electing a widow of a dead Senator or deceased Congressman to his seat because she was his widow. And thus we have in Congress some women whom the voters would never have thought of voting for on their own merits and own achievements, and, as might be expected, these women have demonstrated no leadership, special fitness or capacity for the positions which sentimental stupidity has given them.

The voters of Arkansas have recently sent back to the Senate Mrs. Hatty Caraway because she was the widow of a Senator highly regarded in his home State, but nothing in her record in the Senate would give her any preeminent claim to fill a position where the best brains ought to have been selected. It would be just as senseless to make a banker's widow president of the bank, or put in charge of a big factory the worthy but inexperienced relict of the late foreman, or promote to captain of an ocean liner his widow.

Southern cotton growers complain that there is no money any more in raising cotton, but according to the officials of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, this is largely due to the stupidity of the cotton raisers. For many years Southern farmers have been invited to see how proper seed, correct tilling of the soil and intelligent picking, ginning and baling of cotton will produce 900 pounds of cotton to the acre, at a cost of about 6 cents a pound, while they have been raising 150 pounds to the acre at a cost of 20 cents a pound. But the farmers keep on with the old methods.

Similar examples of individual and mass dumbness are to be seen in every direction.

Students of history pretty well agree that it was his Russian campaign and not the Battle of Waterloo that ended Napoleon's long career of victory and conquest. Nobody can call Napoleon a stupid soldier or strategist. Some of his love affairs are another story. But as a campaigner, he ranks second to none. Yet it was his Russian campaign that finished him. He was warned against the long distances of Russia and its bitter Winters. He stupidly set out for Moscow in the face of all advice, confident that his military genius would overcome all difficulties, as it always had before. But his "grande armee," composed of twenty nations, the greatest army the world had yet seen, melted away in the famous retreat from Moscow. Napoleon's prestige received a fatal blow, his soldiers never again had the same confidence in him, and the beginning of the end had come.

The stupidity of Cleopatra cost her a throne, her life and the chance to be mistress of a world empire. She foolishly persuaded Mark Antony to meet his rival for world empire, Octavian, in a sea battle. Antony was stronger in land strength, but he stupidly agreed to a naval engagement to settle his rivalry with Octavian. Cleopatra aided him with sixty Egyptian war galleys, but became panic-stricken and fled with her ships in the middle of the fight. Antony followed her. Octavian became master of the world and ruled it as the Roman Emperor Augustus. Mark Antony and Cleopatra committed suicide rather than become his prisoners.

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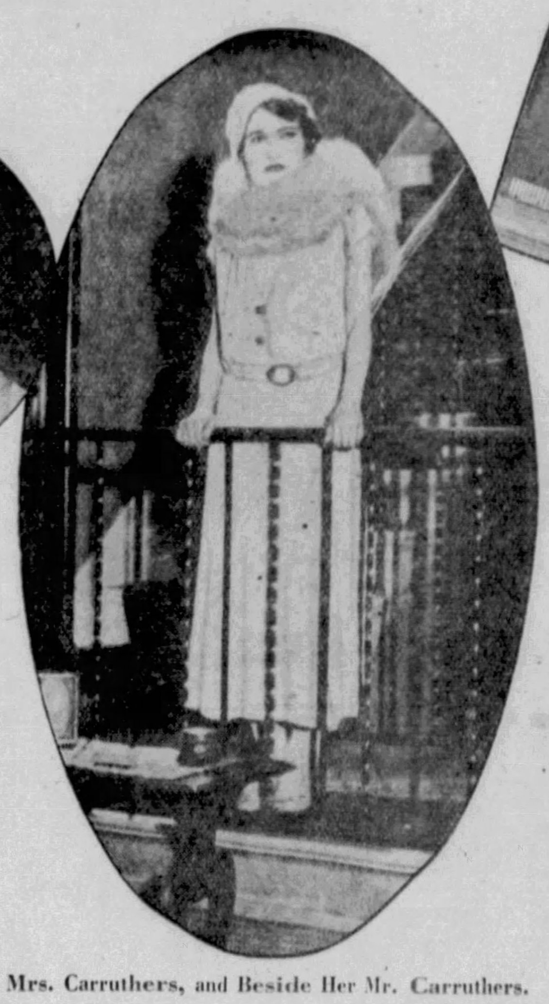
So Crazy About the "Wild-West" He Lassoed His Dinner Guests

Often, Mrs. Carruthers Alleges, Her Husband Would Give Way to His Wild West Impulses at Their Dinner Parties, Put on His "Chaps," or "Cowboy Pants," and Would Lasso Startled Guests Right at the Table, in Two Cases Causing Minor Injuries.

Peculiar Hobby of Wealthy Mr. Carruthers, Who Kept a Coyote Instead of a Dog, Replaced His Wife's Treasured Antiques With Indian Junk, Abandoned His Luxurious Home for a Broken Down Ranch, and Finally Ran Away With a "Cow-Girl"



Mrs. Carruthers, and Beside Her Mr. Carruthers.

The Dignified City Home Mr. Carruthers Abandoned for the Old Ranch.

"Chiquita" as a "Cow-Girl."

"Chiquita," With Whom Mr. Carruthers Ran Away, Sitting Beside the Ranch Shack He Preferred to His Chicago Residence.

ONCE in a while a very small boy runs away from home to "go West and be a cowboy." He usually returns within 24 hours, footsore, mosquito-bitten and cured of the idea. Anybody old and smart enough to be a boy scout usually has more sense.

But who could have foreseen that Arthur S. Carruthers, millionaire Chicago business man in his fortieth year, who made a fortune in real estate, would get that way from seeing Wild West movies and reading novels of the great wide-open spaces where men are men, and often women are, too?

Certainly not the amazed and discouraged Mrs. Carruthers, who had adroitly guarded her husband's footsteps from all the known perils that beset a rich married man, only to lose him forever in this childish pitfall.

If the wife of a rich man wants to retain his affections she knows that she must be on the job. If a charmer of the stage or night club, or even the golf club, sets her cap at the husband, a wise wife looks into the vamp's past, and with not a few but many well-chosen words explains the other woman's probable motives. Most husbands, being shrewd, sensible business men, always shy away in time. She must be equally skilful in exposing the designs of home wreckers among her own neighbors and keep him out of range of the professional sirens of Paris and the Riviera.

Only a woman can see through the wiles of other women, a service which Mrs. Carruthers performed for her husband so competently that he reached the age of forty uncorrupted by any of the various feminine menaces that wives of rich men worry about.

Sexy novels, plays and pictures are supposed to put bad ideas in men's heads as well as women's, so the thorough Mrs. Carruthers attended to that also. As the wife of a rich man she had plenty of leisure to read all the doubtful novels and see all the problem plays first so that she could steer her husband to the innocent ones.

This turned out to be easiest of all and yet the thing that wrecked all her plans. Much to her relief, she found Arthur favoring the Wild West cowboy style of pictures and the "Western" novel. Mrs. Carruthers saw just one of these pictures and read just one of these novels and decided that they were harmless for anybody old enough to wear trousers. Wives of other men congratulated her that instead of patronizing the "Follies" when it came to town, which might have been dangerous, her husband spent his time and very little money at the Wild West shows, the rodeos and the circus, which everyone agreed were blameless entertainments for Sunday school children.

Mr. Carruthers' interest in the "men-are-men" stuff became a hobby and a rather disagreeable one. But Mrs. Carruthers realized that it is impossible to get something for nothing in this world, so she decided to tolerate this hobby for fear that if she discouraged it, he might switch to bridge-playing, horse-racing, night clubs or other amusements where adventurous women abound. Wild West was certainly safer than wild women.

This reasonable wife did not protest when he displaced the classics, the historians and the poets from the library shelves to fill them with "he-man" novels. Nobody had ever read those classics and her husband certainly was devouring those yarns of the desert and the prairie. It was all right if he wanted to decorate his den with Navajo blankets and pictures of Indians, buffalo, rattlesnakes, cactus, desert views and other similar things, dreary to her point of view, because who ever heard of a rich man leaving his luxurious home to elope with a bow-legged squaw?

Later encroachments of that hobby were not so easy to endure. It was with sighs and an occasional tear that she saw her period furniture sent up to the dusty attic, a piece at a time, to make room for hideous Mexican stuff, covered with Indian blankets. Old army rifles, six-shooters, horned toads, silver-mounted saddles, ponchos, chaps and lariats everywhere made the house look like a Wild West movie set. In the fireplace he insisted on burning, she says, not the good old birch logs, but skinny twisted mesquite wood imported at great expense from Arizona and giving off a pungent smell that filled the house.

It was all right with her if he wanted to waste his time trying to learn how to use the lasso, or rather lariat or riata as he called it. When he practiced on her guests at dinner and after, that was not so pleasant. Besides knocking over the cordial glasses, she says his unskilled attempts gave one woman a "rope burn" on her cheek and knocked a lighted cigarette down the decolletage of another, burning her severely. Also now and then he would put on "chaps," or "cowboy pants," and the combination with formal evening coat was not harmonious.

These guests assured her that it was quite all right, but she noticed that they never came again. He imported a coyote and kept it in a cage in the backyard of their home. There its all-night howls for the wide open spaces awakened a kindred emotion in the mind of Mr. Carruthers, but it kept his wife awake and annoyed the neighbors until they sent for the police, who made Arthur give his snarling pet to one of his friends in a Wild West show.

Though annoyed, Mrs. Carruthers was not alarmed until her husband began to suggest giving up life in this "effete civilization" and "really living" on a ranch on the edge of the desert. That was going too far and Mrs. Carruthers put her wifely foot down hard. The idea of retiring from his highly successful business at 40! If he imagined from what he had read that he would be happy among the dust and discomforts of the desert, with its poisonous snakes, Gila monsters, pneumonia skunks and all that, let him take a month's vacation out there and find out. She would go with him.

But for a most unfortunate piece of luck that might well have been the end of it. Just then into his office came Mrs. Pauline Dwyer, big, strong, rather good looking, but not dangerously so, to apply for a job as stenographer. Carruthers was not interested at first, but as soon as she said that she had been born and raised on a desert ranch, he hired her at her own terms, without as much as a dictation test.

Hearing of this Mrs. Carruthers vainly ordered the new secretary fired and then really became worried. It was the beginning of one of the craziest romances ever recorded in a divorce court. Pauline had left her husband's home and friends for no other reason than that the wide-open spaces where she had been born and raised were to her just dreary, empty wastes, containing nothing of interest for a young woman. The bright lights of the big city were what she wanted at any cost and now she had a job in Chicago.

An incredible thing happened. Carruthers, the tenderfoot, who knew nothing about it except what he had read, convinced the girl who had lived there and hated it, that the desert is a delightful sort of place. A letter he wrote her while away from Chicago contains this choice bit:

"I want you to see a summer dawn on the Painted Desert. I want you to see a noon with the great, white clouds rolling up from the horizon and a sunset of massed purple and gold. If they do not get you then, I give up."

Pauline had seen all that thousands of times and thought it only "a pain in the neck," but now that he used this and similar descriptions, shamelessly cribbed from the imaginative novelists, she decided that she must somehow have been mistaken.

By the time Mrs. Carruthers was able to catch Pauline on her husband's lap, the secretary was willing to trek with him back to the desert from which she had escaped. And there, four years later, the wife caught up with them and though the husband managed to flee across the border into Mexico, Mrs. Carruthers was able to break into their trunks and secure evidence in the form of letters and Pauline's diary. She learned that Arthur had rechristened his soul-mate "Chiquita," Mexican for "little woman," and himself "Chico," meaning "little man." Mrs. Carruthers described the meeting with her rival as follows:

"We stared in amazement at the tall, gaunt woman before us. She was as brown as an Indian—and as dirty. Her skin was dry and broken, her hair straggly and unkempt. Was this the same dashing girl I had encountered in my husband's office? I asked myself. Surely, this was not 'Chiquita' who personified desert love and romance?

"She was seized with a fit of coughing—a terrible, hollow, racking cough. I turned away—pity in my eyes. Here stood the woman who deliberately had broken up my home and taken my husband. Here was the woman who had put me through four years of anguish—and I had nothing to say to her. 'Chiquita' was paying, and paying dearly for her desert romance with a married man. I took a chair in the corner and quietly awaited procedure of the sheriff."

The sheriff, who was as much amazed as she at the appearance of a girl whom he expected to be a "humdinger," Mrs. Carruthers said, gave a half whistle and remarked:

"Well, I'll be darned. You're the girl who makes men leave home! Baby, you couldn't lure me across the road!"

Questioning about her health brought the information that "Chiquita" was suffering from ulcers of the stomach and bad lungs. Desert air, desert food and desert whiskey had worked just the opposite effects on "Chiquita" that the romancers had expected. On the other hand, "Chico" was in the best of health, though a trifle worried for ready cash, "Chiquita" admitted. She further admitted that he had endeavored to transact his business affairs from the desert and the results had not been very satisfactory.

The desert was killing the girl who had been born there, run away and then been tempted back. Her diary tells of their arrival with car and trailer and their hardships which seem to have only been felt after their last quart of old champagne had been consumed.

On the way to Port Arthur, "Chiquita" complains of her stomach and believes, she writes, that she ate too much dinner.

The next day, Sept. 14, "Chiquita" stays in bed with her complaining stomach and watches "Chico" prepare breakfast, marveling the while, she writes, at his ability to get a good fire in the rain. "But then," she adds, "I marvel daily at something or other about him."

In Port Arthur, "Chiquita" says she "loses her lunch again." Here also "Chico" buys for his "Chiquita" a red plaid Mackinaw suit. A man stops them on the street to tell her it is a stunning costume and just what he had been trying to find for his wife.

On Sept. 9, "Chiquita" feels much better and she consumes a breakfast of grape fruit, oatmeal, bacon and eggs, hot raised biscuits, wheat cakes and coffee.

The first intimation that Carruthers was pressed for money does not come until the two have built their ranch house in Nogales. Under date of April 18, the diary reads:

"Chico is busily writing letters. Money matters are not so bright."

The next day "Chico's" desert bride gets another attack of stomach cramps, and she is sent to the hospital.

She is operated on for ulcers of the stomach.

The last notation in the diary tells of the arrival of Pauline's mother to live with them.

Armed with this and other evidence, Mrs. Carruthers, through her attorney, Lloyd C. Whitman, had no difficulty in winning a divorce with $6,000 a year alimony, and $98,000 back alimony, counsel fees, etc. But that is only paper profit, unless she can catch the wandering cowboy within the jurisdiction of the Chicago courts, which does not look likely at present.

Apparently addiction to the Wild West can be as disastrous as to alcohol or drugs.

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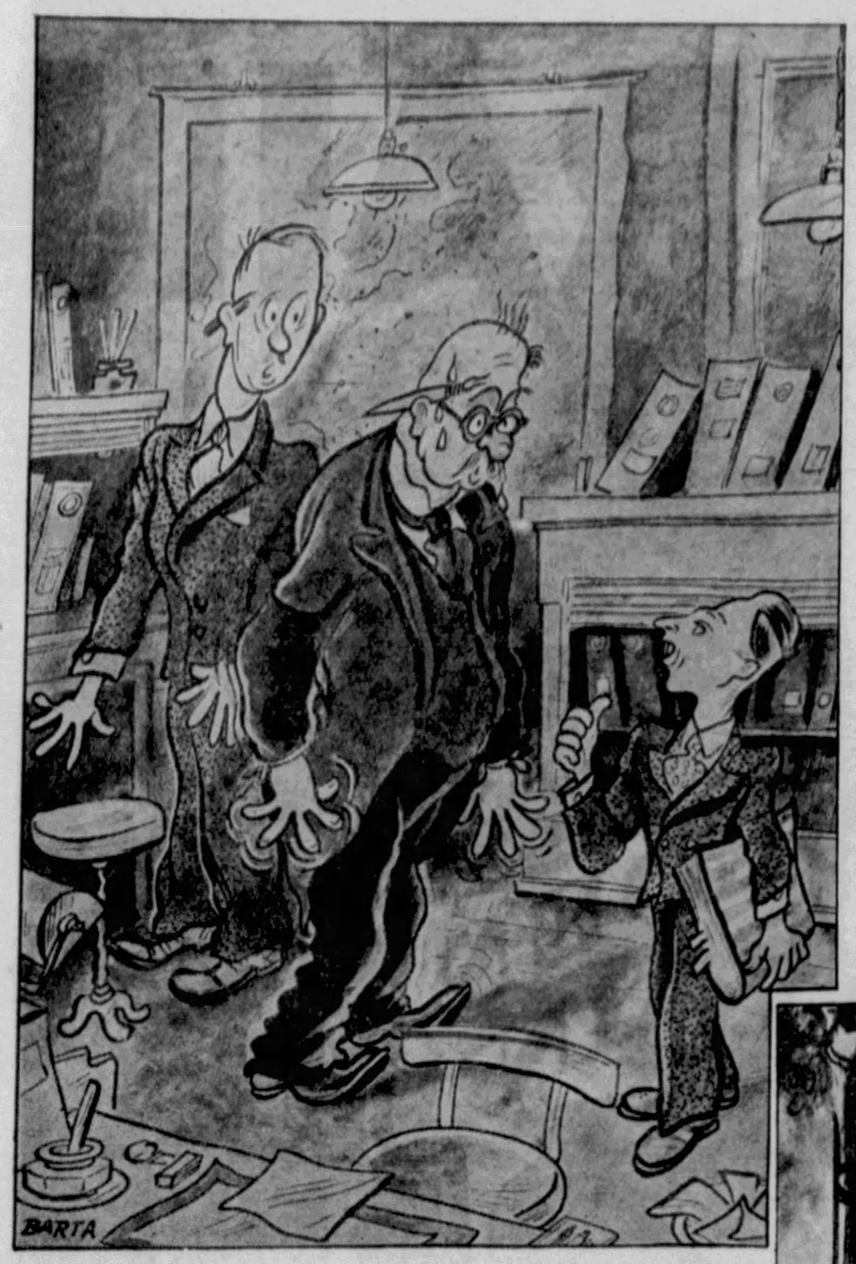
NERVES

Science Wonders Whether the Demands of Modern Civilization Have Put a Strain on Nature's Equipment of Body and Brain Which They Were Never Intended to Stand and Have Resulted in Increasing Multitudes of Irritable, "Jumpy" and Insane Persons



When the Office Boy Tells the Head Bookkeeper, "The boss wants to speak to you in his private office immediately."

"Who on earth can be ringing the bell at this time of night?" He Says to Himself, as He Rapidly Recalls a Dozen Little Delinquencies and Especially the Traffic Cop's Whistle He Pretended Not to Hear.

The Unexpected Registered Package Nobody Can Account For and Everybody Is Afraid to Open.

"Ugh! Who can that be—my tailor, that bill collector I dodged, court officer, police?" He Wonders as a Friend Greets Him With a Slap on the Back.

The Private Secretary Who Has Been Answering Bell Calls and Telephone Rings All Day Falls Off to Sleep With Visions Like This.

IS modern life becoming too much for mankind?

Are "nerves" over the thousand trifles that beset the ordinary individual each day becoming the usual fate of men and women, rather than a rare exception?

Many facts suggest this. Science is wondering.

For one thing, expert statisticians report that the cases of insanity of various kinds in the world's asylums are increasing in number. Some biologists deduce from this that the human race is slowly growing insane, presumably as a result of the ever-present anxieties, speed and annoyances of modern life.

Other equally competent experts admit the fact that asylum populations are increasing, but deny the deduction from it. The only thing that has changed, they say, is that a larger percentage of the insane people than formerly now are treated by physicians and confined, temporarily or permanently, in the asylums; thus increasing the statistics, but not the real percentage of mental breakdowns.

Other arguments obtain among the experts about whether school children are more tired and irritable now than in the "good old days" when the little red schoolhouse was the only means of education; about whether ordinary sane people are or are not more nervous and "jumpy" than they used to be; about whether modern city people are being ruined by noise and excitement or merely stimulated by it to greater effort, usefulness and happiness.

Meanwhile, the artist has depicted on this page some situations which everybody will recognize and most people will remember that they have shared. What results these leave in the nervous construction of the father of the family who fears the unexpected letter from his bank or the stroller on the boulevard who wonders whether it is the sheriff who has slapped him, everyone will have to settle from his own experience and for himself.

Perhaps a great deal depends on the person concerned. Noise experts have tested the effects of the continual city din on residents. They have discovered that some city people are made nervous or sleepless or afflicted with definite physical troubles such as the condition of poor blood called anemia. Other people, however, seem actually to be stimulated by noise, so that they do more work, feel better and seem to be generally improved rather than damaged. Another investigation of noise effects, made in Europe for a scientific department of the League of Nations, also indicated that the effect of noise on human beings depends largely, if not entirely, on which human beings hear it.

The same thing is true of school children. A number of British investigators have studied the supposed damage to the health of children due to what sometimes is called the "forcing" method in schools. It has been maintained by critics of this method that too much work loaded on school children tends to make them nervous and over-tired and to cause definite diseases, such as tuberculosis, because of the lowered resistance of the body to disease germs. Any kind of "home work" for children has been criticized for these reasons. It is a familiar plaint of critics of modern colleges, also, that the students are denied the academic calm supposed to prevail in scholastic halls and are forced, or persuaded, into hundreds of activities outside the business of getting an education; into athletics or the management of student enterprises or student periodicals, into fraternity and club work and so on.

The criticism is that too much strain and nervous excitement are making college boys and girls over-nervous, irritable and actually ill. Yet figures do not support this charge. Every time that an expert weighs or measures the college students of today and compares them with similar records from former college generations, the advantage of health, stature, bodily vigor and so on is found to lie with the present-day students and against those of years ago.

Again, health experts feel that it probably all depends on which students, or other people, one is watching. Undoubtedly some of the present-day students in schools or colleges are driven too hard by the things that they try to do and are made nervous or sick in consequence. Others among the students seem to thrive on strain and trouble. The more they do, the better they like it, and the more they seem to get out of it.

Perhaps, in colleges and elsewhere, there are two distinct kinds of people in the world; those who like strains and thrive on them, and those who must have quiet and freedom from anxiety and who get sick if this peaceful life cannot be provided. If this is true, the situations which the artist depicts on this page may be good for some people; may stimulate them to greater efforts or better health or more happiness. At the same time, the same nervous strains may be harmful for others. "Nerves" may be a good thing for some people and bad for others. One man's meat, the familiar proverb says, may be another man's poison.

One distinguished expert on mental disease committed himself a few months ago, indeed, to the conclusion that it is too little excitement, not too much excitement, which is responsible for the larger part of the mental disease which is increasing the population of asylums. This was Dr. R. C. Armour, who expressed his views before a meeting of physicians and mental experts in Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Armour stated that many of his nervous patients come from the kinds of homes where nothing ever happens. His theory is that in such households it would be a good thing for everybody if more bill collectors did knock at an inconvenient time, if papa did go on an occasional spree, or if mother did indulge in an occasional tantrum. There would be less monotony, and more mental stimulation and health.

Another fact which may be significant is that the majority of insane people come from occupations usually called sedentary, where relatively little happens and there is not much strain. This fact, however, may be interpreted both ways. Instead of believing that these monotonous, sedentary occupations help to cause mental breakdowns, it is possible to assume that such quiet occupations merely are those which attract the people who hate excitement and would be damaged by it.

So the ordinary reader may take his choice of the experts' opinions; but one thing to remember is that shocks like those which the artist depicts on this page are no new thing in the world.

In caveman days there may have been no sheriffs and bill collectors to slap one on the back unexpectedly or to knock inconveniently at the door of the cave. But there were things much worse and more dangerous. Every walk abroad might mean that an enemy was lurking behind some tree with a large and efficient war club. Every bush might conceal a hungry bear or lion. Every bunch of grass beside the path might be the lurking place of a dangerous snake. A stick snapped suddenly behind him will make a savage jump far more violently than the average modern man slapped suddenly on the back.

Neither is the modern man who gets a letter from his bank in any more fearful state than the personage of the Middle Ages who got an unexpected letter from the King, and had no idea whether it meant that he was called to go on a war somewhere for years, or was to receive a dukedom or was to be beheaded. What is more, the modern father who gets the bank's letter knows that all he has to do to confirm or remove his anxiety is to open the letter and cast his eye over its contents. The medieval recipient of the King's postcard was in much worse case, for the chances are that he could not read. When the letter came he would have to hunt around for an hour or two to find some friar or other educated person who could read it to him and put him out of his misery of uncertainty.

Even a private secretary today is threatened in his dreams by nothing more serious than disturbance by his boss's orders or by the threat of losing a job or getting a reprimand. Time was when ancient monarchs beheaded their secretaries or had them boiled slowly in oil for making a mistake in dictation or for letting in the wrong individual to see the boss.

So, even if the daily shocks that beset today the lives of everyone, from bookkeepers to street strollers, are not to be considered valuable stimulants to heart and brain, as Dr. Armour probably would maintain that they are, these shocks probably are no more numerous or severe than such things always have been in human history, from caveman days to the modern times of flats and banks.

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Close-Up of Two "Road Runners" Swallowing, Head First, a Couple of 12-Inch Lizards. Photograph Taken From the "Walking Cactus."

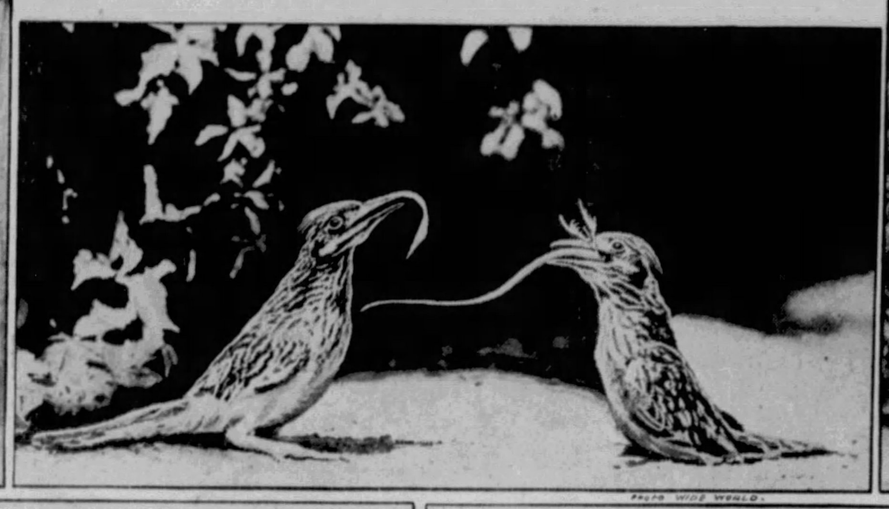


PHOTO WIDE WORLD

PHOTO WIDE WORLD

African Kalahari Native Camouflaged in the Skin and Plumes of an Ostrich, but Holding His Bow and Arrow Low Where the Game He Seeks Does Not See Them.

Two African Bushmen Stalking Their Game, Camouflaged as a Sable Antelope. One of the Savages Holds the Animal's Head and Horns in Front of Him While the Other Covers Himself With the Skin Like a Pantomime Animal.

Having Approached Sufficiently Close to the Game They Are Hunting, the Man in the Forward Portion of the Animal Drops to the Ground to Let His Comrade Get a Clear Shot With a Poisoned Arrow. The Arrow Is On Its Way Before the Game Discovers the Trick.

Nature Photographer Who Has Built an Imitation of a Giant Cactus and Is Able to Creep Up on Wild Life While He Projects the Len of His Camera Through a Hole in the Canvas Cactus.

AS civilization spreads throughout the earth, the "mighty hunter" of Biblical and classical fame fades further and further into the past. The wild life of the globe is rapidly being exterminated. It is no longer fashionable or remarkable for a rich youth to organize an expedition and go out and slaughter whatever wild birds and animals his professional guides lead him to.

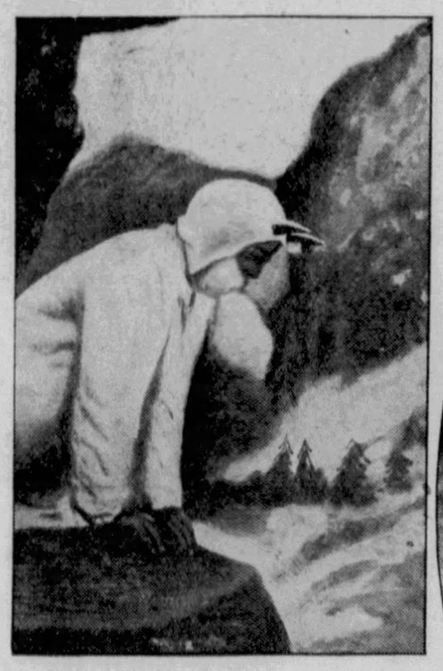
Scientists have become alarmed at the fast disappearance of the few remaining species of native life. The links between the present and the speculative past are being destroyed so rapidly that naturalists are unable to complete their studies of the great question: where did we, the humans, come from, and why?

And so in recent years more and more "hunting parties" have been organized with the purpose, not of ruthlessly slaughtering every wild creature encountered, but of perpetuating the various species on photographic films which may be preserved forever. And the adventures of these camera hunters are fully as interesting, without any bloodthirsty touches, as ever were the experiences of the conventional Nimrod who carefully potted tigers from an elephant's back in India, or who comfortably remained seated in the cushions of a limousine while native African beaters drove badly scared lions before him.

Anyone can remain hidden at a water hole, protected by riflebearers and jungle guides, and shoot deer, monkeys and cats as they come to drink. But it takes rare patience, bravery and intelligence to get close-up photographs of these animals.

Photographers of wild life have adopted and improved the camouflage methods of native hunters, who have to creep up on their game, not being armed with high-power rifles. Africa, of course, is the big-game hunter's paradise, whether he is armed with a gun or a camera, but recently some remarkable photographs have been made of the still abundant and varied wild life of the American Southwest by the Finlay-Pack expedition of the American Nature Association and Nature Magazine.

Armed only with cameras, William L. and Irene Finlay and Arthur N. Pack "shot" coyotes, badgers, raccoons, mountain lions, desert squirrels and a wide variety of birds, such as elf owls, road runners, desert sparrows and the rare phainopepla or flysnapper. In getting these unusual "close-ups" the Finlay-Pack expedition used as a blind an imitation giant cactus, so large that a man and a camera could be hidden inside. This "cactus that walked like a man" was accepted on its face value by the birds and animals of New Mexico and Arizona. When the "cactus" got up and advanced toward them, the wild creatures were keenly curious but unafraid. One cheeky sparrow alighted and perched on the projecting lens-barrel of the camera.



Mountain Goats Are Extremely Shy, but the Finlay-Pack Expedition Disguised as Goats Were Able to Approach and Photograph the Timid Animals.

Among the interesting pictures are those of the road runner, or chaparral cock, a pheasant-like bird which fears nothing on earth and delights above all else in doing battle with the deadly desert rattlesnake. Twelve-inch lizards, as the photograph on this page shows, are mere incidents in the day's diet. Although the road runner is a mighty fighter, it is one of the shiest of birds when a human being is sighted. But Mrs. Finlay caught two youngsters that she tamed so that they followed her around like a house dog.

Another fierce scrapper of the Southwest is the badger. Hardly larger than a cat, it will give the biggest dog a tough battle. The "walking cactus" got many intimate views of this courageous animal, which has claws like a bear, grunts like a hog and hisses like a snake. Close-ups, too, were obtained of the cacomixtl, or ring-tailed cat, which is not a cat at all although it has claws like one. It more closely resembles a raccoon, whose tail it imitates.

On another photographing trip, this time to the Rocky Mountains, the Finlay-Pack expedition obtained wonderful pictures of mountain goats, the shy and little known American relative of the famous Asian Ovis poli. A Rocky Mountain goat is about the most timid animal known to naturalists, but the cameramen were able to get good "shots" by disguising themselves as mountain goats—horns, tail and all.

They had to crawl around over the rocks and cliffs on their hands and knees, with the barrels of their cameras concealed in the hairy chest of the bogus goat, but they got the pictures. They found that the real goats tolerated their presence as long as they acted like goats, but one false move sent their quarry scurrying up the side of the mountain as only a mountain goat can scurry up a mountain. Mule-deer and other mountain dwellers were also photographed from the cover of the man-made goat.

Photo by F.W. CHAMPION. INDIAN FOREST SERVICE.

A Close-Up Portrait of a Tiger Prowling in the Jungle and Unaware That a Photographer Is Concealed in the Bushes Nearby.

F. Ratcliffe Holmes in his recent book, "Interviewing Wild Animals," gives an interesting account of photographing the greater baboon from a hiding place in the African shrubbery. He says:

"We had seen them often in the bush, but had hardly hoped to get a picture, for they always went off with great speed and rude remarks when we tried to approach them. Squatting in our hide-up one morning, waiting for other subjects, we were delighted to see them approach, led by a regular sergeant-major of a fellow, who examined the stream carefully before giving the signal to the others to cross.

"There were at least fifty of them, and the picture gained in interest because it illustrated the curious method they have of carrying the young. Infant simians of all kinds travel when very young clinging to one of the mother's forearms—as did many of these. At the toddling stage, however, these baboons teach their little ones to ride, sitting bolt upright just in front of mother's tail, a performance of considerable interest to all ardent Darwinians, and certain to be claimed by them as the genesis of the human art of equitation."

In the great Kalahari Desert of South Africa life among the natives has not changed much in thousands of years. This is the territory between the Zambesi and Orange Rivers, which may or may not have been the Land of Punt of the old Egyptians, from where they got their stupendous treasures of gold and gems. Archeologists are still quarreling over whether this region could have been the Ophir of the Bible, where King Solomon and the beauteous Queen of Sheba obtained their stores of gold, almond trees, precious stones, silver, ivory, apes and peacocks, as related in the Book of Kings.

But the Kalahari Desert, made doubly famous by the late Rider Haggard's fantastic stories, is one of the few remaining places on earth where native and wild life has changed little for centuries. The aborigines still hunt their meat with spear, bow and arrow. In order to get close enough to the game to make their antiquated weapons effective, they have to camouflage themselves in various ways. A favorite disguise is that of an ostrich. In this way the native hunter can get close enough to kill even a wildebeest, the fleetest and most timid of African game.

Similarly, photographers have used the ostrich disguise to snap the wild creatures of the South African desert. A camera is easily concealed in the fluffy breast feathers of the ostrich. Many rare and unusual pictures of African birds and animals have been obtained in this way.

With their primitive weapons, the natives of the Dark Continent have to be exceedingly clever in order to maintain a supply of meat. A simple and favorite camouflage is an armful of coarse grass, which the hunter ties around him so he resembles a sheaf of wheat. He then is able to creep close enough to an animal to bring his spear into action.

Another popular device of the African bushmen is the use of an antelope skin. One occupies the forelegs and holds the head and horns in place. The second covers himself with the trunk and hind legs. When game is stalked close enough for the shot, the man in the forward part of the antelope drops to the ground, permitting his comrade to get a clear shot with his poisoned arrow.

Dr. Ernst Cadle, of the recent Cameron-Cadle expedition to the Kalahari Desert, reported that the natives were living in a Stone Age state. He believes that Kalahari was the cradle of the human race and that our remote ancestors filled their larders just as the Kalahari Bushmen do today. Charles Darwin, father of the theory of evolution, also believed that man originated in Africa.

But whether in the ancient wastes of Kalahari or in the little known deserts of the American Southwest, the camera is recording the fast vanishing wild life, and this new method of science is only copying the age-old ways of the primitive hunters — although there is no record of a Caveman stalking his prey disguised as a cactus plant.

An African Native Camouflaged With Grass Is Able to Cautiously Get Near Enough to His Quarry to Bring His Spear Into Action.

By "Kiki"—Queen of the Par

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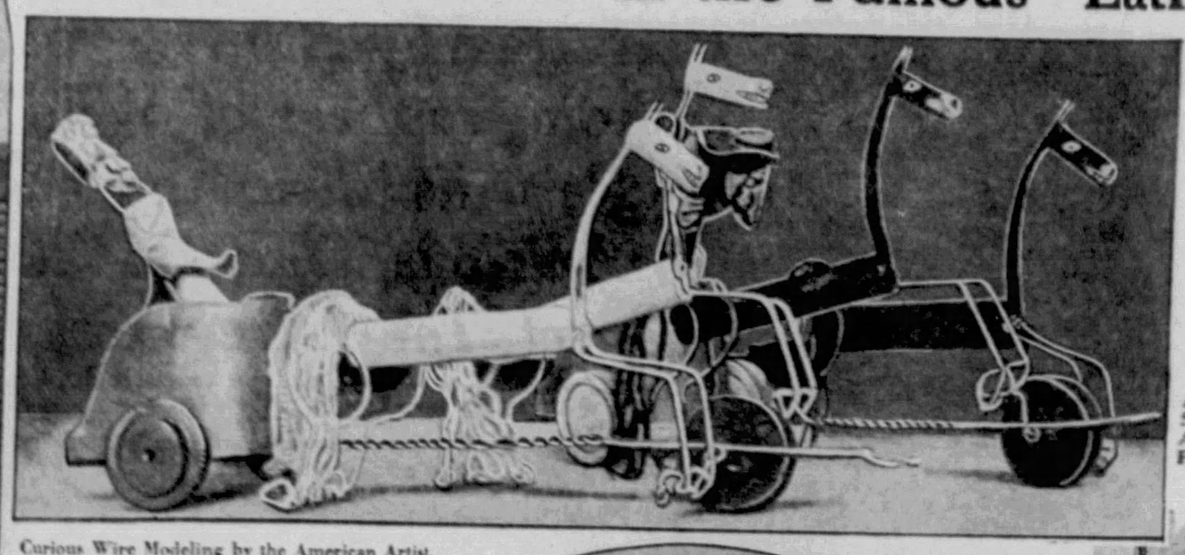
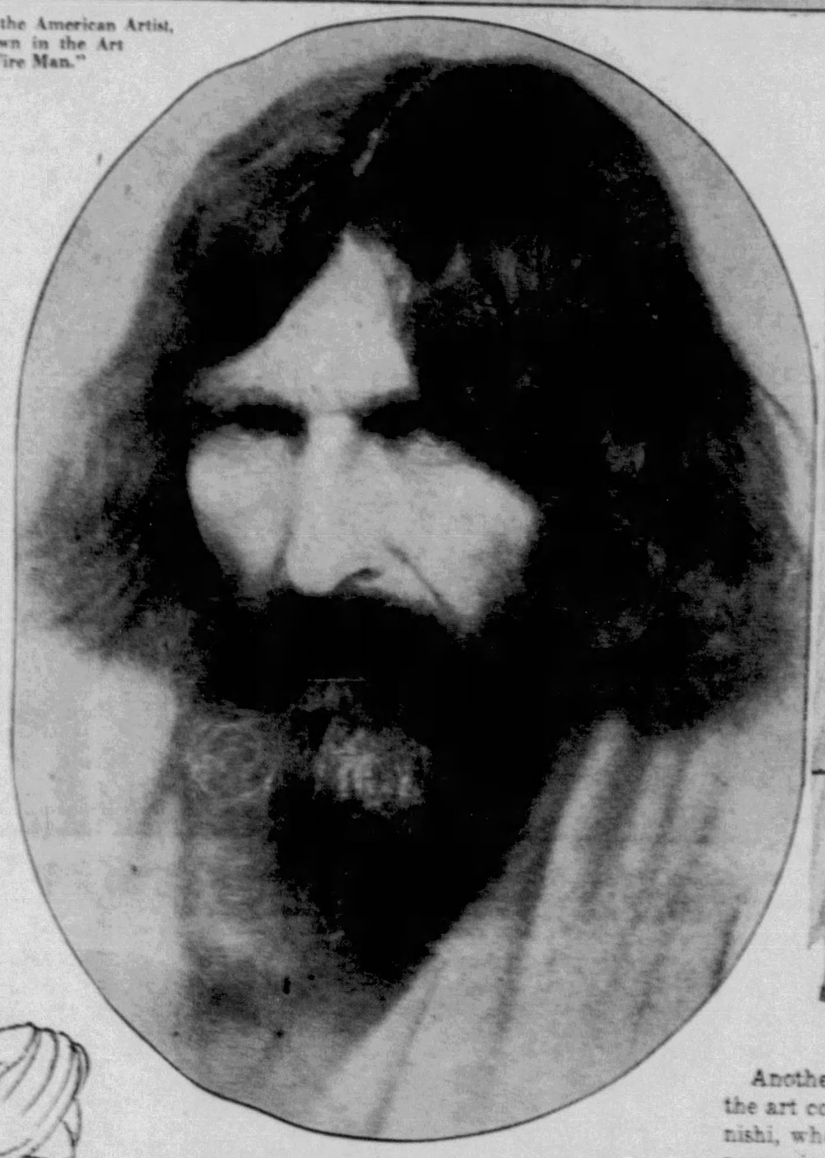


Curious Wire Modeling by the American Artist, Calder, Who Is Known in the Art Colony as the "Wire Man."

The Picturesque Japanese Artist, Foujita, and His Second Wife, "Youki," Whom He Took Back to Japan With Him and Then Brought Her Back to Paris and Abandoned Her for Another.

Sketch of Le Scouezec, a Painter Who Has Roamed the World and Finally Settled Down in the Paris Art Colony.



Marcel Lemoir, the Eccentric Painter of Montparnasse, a Picturesque Figure With His Long Hair and Straggly Beard.

A Forlorn Woman of the Street—a Type Which the Artist Van Elsen Studies and Paints, But Refuses to Sell the Paintings.

Florian, the Rumanian P... Pulls Hairs From His ... Head and Sticks The... His Portraits and Nude... Lifelike Effect...

By "Kiki"

(Mlle. Alice Prin),

Artist's Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

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THE colorful figures of the artists' colony in the famous Latin Quarter in Paris attract the wide-eyed, open-mouthed astonishment of visitors, and most of the freakish conduct and strange costumes are sincere reflections of the devil-may-care characters of the artists. Eccentricity possesses an agreeable piquancy in this corner of the world where equality reigns. If one is not "original" by natural predisposition, it is desirable to deliberately adopt various fantastical fashions in order to escape too great resemblance to common mortals. Whether such originality is pursued at the expense of good sense matters little. And it is sometimes necessary to do something especially bizarre to attract attention.

Thus it was that the Japanese painter, Foujita—or "Foufou," as the Latin Quarter called him—found that his paintings were not selling well and he needed to attract attention. So he decided to do something original. He appeared at the famous Bal Banal, given by the cubists in the Bullier dance hall, completely naked, but with his skin dyed a deep purple, while he carried a feather duster in one hand and a placard in the other bearing the words, "Woman for Sale." And strapped on his back hung a large wicker cage in which reposed his charming model, Fernande, unadorned in any way except for a bunch of ribbons which fluttered from her hair.

In the preceding chapter I referred to Foujita, with his gold earrings, bracelets and sandals, as one of the most colorful figures in Montparnasse for the last fifteen years, and described his rise to renown and prosperity after many hardships. Having at last acquired some money, he dreaded to part with it, and the Paris tax collectors seized his automobiles and Paris home three years ago because he declined to pay a tax of half a million francs. To escape paying what the authorities said he owed them, the artist, accompanied by his Belgian wife, Youki, journeyed to Japan, where he was feted like a hero and had the honor of being received by the Mikado himself. "Foufou," however, was foolish enough to return to the French capital and there was greeted in quite a different fashion by the tax collectors, who had not forgotten him.

In vain he argued with the authorities about deductions and the heavy cost of living. Frowning, they asked for the money. Believing he was badly treated, Foujita again sought freedom from his monetary anxieties by flight, heading this time for South America, but without his wife.

Before sailing, the painter wrote a farewell letter to the 24-year-old Youki, saying, among other things, that she was altogether too young for a man like him (Foujita is 45). Then he embarked for Brazil with his favorite model, Madi, a Montmartre girl of 21 years.

Tsugou-Haru Foujita first came to Paris in his twenties, expecting to win fame quickly with a public which he thought had been taught to appreciate Nipponese art by reading Edmond de Goncourt's books on Outamaro and Hokusai. It was some time, though before he obtained recognition. Indeed, he considered himself lucky at the start if a picture dealer offered eight francs for one of his studies. I often posed for him in the abandoned garage he used as an atelier, and recall how I blushed when he made fun of my dirty feet. Homeless and penniless in those days, I seldom had an opportunity to indulge in such a luxury as a bath.

He once told me that on his arrival here years ago, as he was strolling down the Boulevard Pasteur a woman passed by, turned to look at him, and exclaimed, "Oh, qu'il est mignon!" (Oh, what a darling!)

"I did not understood what she meant by 'mignon,'" he confessed, "and kept repeating this word until I reached my lodging, where I consulted my dictionary in feverish haste. How conceited I felt on discovering what the lady thought of me!"

In 1917, Foujita married Fernande Barrey—a "femme peintre," born and bred in the Left Bank Bohemia—who fascinated him by her soulful blue eyes and her canvases with solid blue backgrounds. She adored "Foufou," introduced him to art critics of her acquaintance, posed for him as his model and did everything in her power to put his name before the public. At this period he was working hard, composing mostly landscapes in the style of Henri Rousseau, but selling little.

It was probably Fernande's idea that he attract attention by the "Woman for Sale" exploit at the Bal Banal, which worked very well.

Sometime afterward, during a street carnival, the Jap artist, clad in multi-colored drawers, assisted his wife in trundling a hoop about the Quarter, Fernande being dressed for the occasion like a Lautrec doll, in sky-blue stockings, abbreviated skirts and ribbons waving in her hair.

Foujita's antics soon caused people to take notice of his work. Critics like Vanderpyl and Gustave Kahn declared they were charmed by its "primitive" qualities, hailing him as the most brilliant of the Oriental painters who made Paris their headquarters. Others spoke of his exquisite draughtsmanship, comparing him to Fragonard, Ingres and Fra Angelico. Even Camille Mauclair, a morose authority on art, who abominates the modern school to which "Foufou" belonged, admitted he had talent.

The painter now easily sold a picture for eight thousand francs, instead of for eight, as in the early days, and it was not long before he became the equal of Kees Van Dongen as a figure in society, with the added attraction of an exotic personality. The cosmopolitan world of Deauville and the Riviera found him extremely to its taste, and he received hundreds of commissions to make portraits of haughty beauties and of their scarcely less supercilious pug dogs and cats.

Amid his social and artistic triumphs, Foujita forgot all about Fernande, who had done so much in starting him on the road to riches and notoriety. He sadly neglected her for a gay little girl from Brussels, whom he had met one day on the Avenue de Villiers. Because of her superb white skin he called her "Youki"—the Japanese for "snow"—and finally married her, having duly divorced the blue-eyed Fernande. The latter now consoles herself by keeping house for Koyonagui, a Jap painter of Montparnasse, noted for the subtle grace with which he draws flowers and beasts of the forest.

For six years "Foufou" was a willing slave to the whims of Youki. He bought her autos and a private mansion, showered her with jewels and took her on trips to Continental watering places, to the Orient, to America. Then the fickle fellow met Madi of Montmartre, engaged her as his model and after a few months' lovemaking he skipped off with her to Brazil. According to latest reports, Foujita has set up a fashionable studio in the Palace Hotel at Rio de Janeiro, where he is dashing off masterpieces with lovely Madi as his muse. Meanwhile, the deserted Youki is suing for divorce and the tax collectors are still waiting to be paid.

Kharis, the Hindu Cartoonist and Fakir.

Another well-known Jap member of the art colony here is Akimassa Nakanishi, who comes of a wealthy family possessing extensive estates not far from Tokio. Eager to emulate the success of his celebrated countryman, Foujita, he went to Paris in 1927, installing himself in a studio at No. 62 Rue du Mont-Cenis.

A few months after his arrival Nakanishi, who is 44, made the acquaintance of Mme. Marie-Louise Anstett, whose husband had abandoned her—somewhere between Montmartre and Montparnasse—leaving her with two little daughters, respectively 6 and 7 years old. The artist took pity on her, his pity ripened into affection and he persuaded her to share his atelier. He even rented a villa at Montgresin, near Paris, where he frequently entertained Marie-Louise, her mother (Mme. Hamm) and the two children.

During the recent hard times, Nakanishi decided to practise economy by employing his sweetheart and her pretty daughters as models and had them pose for him in the nude. Nobody objected to this arrangement except Mme. Hamm. Although a middle-aged woman, she prides herself on her shape, and felt furious because her charms had failed to inspire the painter.

In revenge for slighting her, Mme. Hamm denounced Nakanishi to the public prosecutor at Senlis, charging that he had not only forced her daughter to pose naked in the studio, but also had used Mme. Anstett's girls as models—undraped—in paintings and photos of questionable significance.

On March 20, 1932, Akimassa Nakanishi was arrested by two gendarmes as he alighted from the train at Montgresin to pay a visit to his lady-love, and taken to the prison of Senlis. Maître Warnsfel was engaged to defend him at the trial, but I do not remember the outcome of the case. Yet how much time, money and trouble the painter might have saved had he hired professional models, who are so cheap these days, or been more attentive to Mme. Hamm.

When the artist Marcel Lenoir died last fall, at the age of 58, the Quarter lost one of its most picturesque inhabitants. His long hair and ragged beard set off a swarthy, ascetic countenance. He wore a broad-brimmed hat, which "time's grad-

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Vasari re...

Paris Artists' Studios

the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies ngest Collection of Queer People in orld, Revealed by Mlle. rin, the Best Known 's Model in Europe

THE mirage of Art, Literature and Pleasure attracts to the Latin Quarter of Paris the most extraordinary freaks of humanity from all corers of the earth. Some live on the Left Bank of the eine, Montparnasse, and others in the Bohemian ection known as Montmartre. Artists move their udios from one section to the other as the whim izes them, and their models go with them.

Into this crazy, irresponsible, topsy-turvy life ame pretty Alice Prin when she was sixteen, and r eighteen years she has charmed the art colony ith her wit and beauty and was recently voted their ueen. Some of the painters and sculptors for whom Kiki," as she is called, has posed are now rich and mous. Others came to a tragic end, dying of want despair, or adding their names to the long martyrll of vice, alcoholism and drugs.

In these pages Kiki reveals glimpses behind the enes in the studios which the imagination of novelt or dramatist would never have dreamed of.

The Japanese Artist, Foujita, Decided to Do Something Original That Would Attract Attention to Himself and the Paintings He Needed to Sell, so He Appeared at the Famous Bal Banal Given by the Cubists in the Bullier Dance Hall Completely Naked, But With His Skin Dyed a Deep Purple, While He Carried a Feather Duster in One Hand and a Placard in the Other Bearing the Words "Woman for Sale." And Strapped on His Back Hung a Large Wicker Cage in Which Reposed His Charming Model, Fernande, Unadorned in Any Way Except for a Bunch of Ribbons Which Fluttered From Her Hair.

ual touch had moulder'd into beauty," dressed in hand-me-downs, and delighted to parade the boulevards in straw-filled sabots like a peasant.

I knew Lenoir when he lodged in a blind alley, off the Rue de la Gaite, where he copied Italian primitives, and I often saw him hawking his sketches on the cafe terraces. After years of poverty and neglect, he suddenly leaped to fame. Bourdelle and Rodin praised his works, he exhibited at the principal salons and at last this son of a Montauban silversmith made money enough to put on a permanent exhibition of his productions in a vast studio in the Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs. Here he lived like a hermit, vowing himself to a life of abstinence and mortification, and seldom appearing in public, as in the days before his prosperity.

Photo Henri Manuel

, the Rumanian Painter, Who Hair From His Own Bushy and Sticks Them on to Portraits and Nudes to Give Lifelike Effects.

Lenoir was always somewhat of a mystic, and as he grew older his religious fervor knew no bounds. If pious visitors came to look at his pictures, the artist would stage what he termed a Passion Play. He had built a balcony on his atelier, and there he would portray the Stations of the Cross—completely nude, except for an old red jacket wrapped about his loins. He finished the performance by singing out a series of prophecies in a sonorous voice. Some people regarded him as a lunatic, others said he was a clever faker, yet Lenoir acted so well I never knew how to interpret his behavior.

Rabelais called Paris the capital of the "kingdom of tomfoolery" (royaume de badaudois), and I am reminded of his words whenever I meet M. Florian. This Rumanian musketeer of the brush, who lately deserted the ranks of Montparnassian freaks to set up a studio at Auteuil, is a remarkable wag. His shaggy hair—which would have elected him president of the "Cercle des Hirsutes" fifty years ago—is tinted red, green or yellow, according to his mood. The artist asserts that, like Nietzsche and Remy de Gourmont, he seeks to show the world the importance of colors, the happiness that may be found in them. Perhaps Florian can also explain why he wanders about for weeks at a time with a big copper ring in his nose! I think he should be made the Grand Master of the Order of Practical Jokers.

Most painters feel honored in having their canvases hung at the Salon, but Florian glories in the fact that his portraits and nudes have either been refused admittance by the Salon committee, or, if admitted by accident, have hastily been taken down the opening day by the censor or police, as an outrage to public morals. On April 8, 1932, he gave a private showing of his banned tableaux in his atelier at No. 35 Rue le Marais. The exhibit was sponsored by Andre de Fouquieres, arbiter of elegance, and by the vedettes Alice Cocea and Gaby Morlay—broad-minded beings not so easily shocked as a censor or gendarme.

Vasari relates that Da Vinci paid the greatest attention to minutiae in making Mona Lisa's picture (it was left unfinished after four years of assiduous labor), and marvels at the delicacy of touch with which the master treated the hair. Florian works much faster than his illustrious predecessor, completing a portrait in one or two sittings, and attains a realistic effect that Da Vinci, with all his painstaking efforts, never achieved. The Rumanian, instead of reproducing a model's "crowning glory" with his brush, tears out a handful of hair from his own fertile scalp and glues it neatly to the canvas in the proper place.

A close rival of Florian in eccentricity is the artist-magician Crowley, who used to strut about the Quarter in kilts, his entire head shaved clean save for a waxed forelock—usually dyed a pink or saffron hue—that he mysteriously referred to as the "mark of Buddha." His studio contained crucibles as well as pictures, for this painter was skilled in the hermetic art, and grew pale with his nightly vigils in search of the "philosopher's stone." But he had no more luck with his experiments than Dunikowski, the Polish impostor, who recently pawned his gold-making machine for 10 francs and is now in the Sante jail on a swindling charge.

Besides being an alchemist, Crowley was a first-class hypnotist, as many a Trilby of Montparnasse learned to her sorrow. He also aspired to literary laurels with a book entitled "The Diary of a Drug Fiend." Yet his chief bid for immortality rests on his studio seances, during which he would turn on green lights, mutter incantations and perform incredible feats of wizardry. Crowley's performances, however, became too weird even for Montparnasse, and two years ago he was expelled from the country. He is now in Berlin exhibiting his paintings, one of which is poetically named, "Three Men Carrying a Black Goat Across the Snow to Nowhere."

Among the thousand and one picture galleries in Paris there is none more singular, perhaps, than that of Theo Van Elsen, the Dutch-Javanese artist, known for his caricatures in Le Rire and Candide. He is also known as the "Hermit of the Dives." The walls of his tiny studio, which is situated next to the Deux Magots Cafe in the heart of the Pays Latin, are covered with paintings he has made of outcast women encountered in the lowest haunts of vice and crime.

Van Elsen, who is 31 years old, dresses like an Apache, paints best when intoxicated, and is a confirmed night-hawk, leaving his room each evening at 10 o'clock to prowl about unfrequented side streets in quest of cut-throat dens. His knowledge of obscure retreats, where lives are lived in the dark half of the day, is unlimited.

As Baudelaire found something noble in a drunken ragpicker, so Van Elsen sees beauty in the haggard countenance of the most degraded street-girl. She may have a voice like a clash of cymbals, yet it is sweet music to his ears, and he discovers a reserve of purity in her gross impurity. When the painter meets a particularly pathetic creature in some smoke-dimmed bistrot of the underworld his interest is aroused. He visits her there for a fortnight, treating her to drinks, buying her trinkets. He promises to become her "amant de coeur," and finally induces her to tell him her life-story.

After analyzing her fate, Van Elsen makes the girl's portrait, giving expression in a powerful manner to all those scattered marks which temperament and habits have imprinted on her features. It is then hung in his studio among the portraits of the other unfortunate women of her class. And strange as it may seem, he refuses to part with these paintings, though collectors have offered him great sums.

Murillo, on viewing Valdes Leal's celebrated canvas of "The Two Cadavers Devoured by Worms," exclaimed: "There is a picture one cannot regard without holding one's nose!" Montparnassians probably felt the same way when they saw the outdoor exposition here last year of the work of Kleofas Bogailei, a Viennese genius whose main source of inspiration seems to be the morgue and graveyard. Fortunately, the exhibit was an al fresco affair. Had his corpses, skulls and skeletons been on display indoors, spectators would have swooned away.

Bogailei does not employ all his time or talents in depicting scenes of death and corruption. Like Hogarth, he is fond of delineating the bestial faces of madmen, while other studies resemble the diabolical rites of the Black Mass. In appearance, the Viennese is not so appalling as his compositions, although his enormous head and small stature give him the grotesque air of a gnome. He is further distinguished by piercing eyes, and by an habitual grin which, like his scraggy black beard, extends from ear to ear.

Models are noted for their boldness, yet there are few who would care to cross the threshold of Bogailei's atelier after dark. Half a dozen death's heads are suspended from the ceiling by wires, a skeleton is fastened to the painter's easel, and copies of Goya's and Breughel's gruesome creations adorn the walls. In the corner of this chamber of horrors is a coffin-shaped table the artist uses as a bed.

The poet Donne had a figure of himself painted in a shroud, which he placed at his bedside to remind him of his mortality. Kleofas Bogailei, before retiring, lights a candle, takes down the skulls from off the wires, and arranges them in a row along the edge of his wooden couch. By the taper's fitful flame, he gazes long and fixedly at these fleshless physiognomies—these emblems of eternal nothingness. Then he blows out the light and falls asleep. Next day Bogailei attempts to put on canvas the macabre dreams that visited him during his slumbers.

Everybody here recalls Kharis the Hindu, cartoonist and fakir combined, who boasted of having passed through 600 reincarnations, and was never seen without his white turban and chaplet of colored beads. We called him "Ibis," on account of his sharp features and elongated form. His favorite roost was the terrace of the Rotonde cafe, where he would sketch the clients. But he spent most of the time here in motionless concentration before a glass of milk.

Kharis pretended to be above the vulgar passions which disturb his fellow-mortals. He spoke little, meditated much and kept to his milk diet, enjoying that voluptuous quietude of non-being which Yogis and Soufis so well understand. Women, of course, he shunned, being of Jami's opinion that they are foolish and faithless. I once overheard him—on one of those rare occasions when he unburdened himself—tell a patron the story of the Persian who asked a mullah whether Satan had a wife. The mullah having assured him that he had not, the Persian sighed: "Alas! What have I done to merit a greater punishment than Satan?"

Yet temptations are harder to withstand on the Left Bank of the Seine than on the banks of the Ganges. The Hindu finally fell out of his trance and into love with a charming Parisienne, Mlle. Germaine Berton, whom he courted, married and carried off to parts unknown.

Mr. Calder, an ingenious Yankee, is in a class by himself. Instead of squirting tubes of paint on canvas or mutilating marble, he twists pieces of iron wire—with consummate skill—into a likeness of his model. Like M. Jules Levy, founder of "Les Incoherents," who once startled Paris by displaying busts carved out of Gruyere cheese, Calder has been called a "profaner of art," yet his work compares favorably with that of some of the best daubers and stone-cutters here.

While he has been nicknamed the "Wire Man," there is nothing wiry about his build. The artist is bulky as Jack Falstaff, larding the lean earth as he walks along, and resembles a lumberjack in his striped sweater, corduroys and heavy shoes. Suspenders made of "fil de fer" hold up his pants, and he is said to sleep on sheets of corrugated iron. Winter and Summer he goes bareheaded about the Carrefour.

The only fault I have to find with Calder is the way he treats guests at his studio dinners. The first time I accepted one of his invitations I entertained high hopes of a Gargantuan spread. "A man of his abnormal dimensions," thought I, "must live on the fat of the land." But when Calder's "invites" arrive they find the atelier

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Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

The Gripping Story of a Bad Girl Who Wasn't Really Bad

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

WHEN Jenefer Prudence Jerome—magazine illustrator and a good one—meets Robin Denning at a gay party in Greenwich Village it is love at first sight with her. She realizes the crack young aviator is a higher type than the pseudo-bohemians crowding around him and piying him with drinks. But to Robin—handsome and reckless younger son of the wealthy and socially-prominent Dennings—she is just another pretty plaything. When the party ends Robin has had too much to drink and, acting on an impulse, Jenny takes him to her studio and puts him up for the night, going herself to stay with a girl artist.

From this unconventional beginning their friendship grows. Jenny's influence straightens Robin up and he comes to love her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion. But he never takes her to meet his family—his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason, who has managed the vast Denning estate since he was eighteen—which hurts Jenny. A crisis in their relationship comes when Robin is chosen to pilot a new monoplane on an endurance flight to Cape Horn.

"Where to now, darling?" Robin Asked Cheerily. "Somewhere and dance?"

CHAPTER III.

Shattered Golden Hopes.

POOR Jenny!

It was one o'clock. The last night they would be together before Robin started on the flight.

They'd been to a show and had had supper afterwards in the Village. They'd finished more than an hour ago, but still they sat over coffee cups where nothing was left but the grounds; looking across a small white table, seeing each other only dimly through a drifting cloud of smoke sent up by their cigarettes.

One o'clock, the whole evening behind them. An evening strained and unnatural from the start. At first it had been too gay. The effort they had made to be gay was awful. Like sharp grating chords struck eternally on a muted violin. They'd kept it up through a specially ordered dinner at a smart restaurant. Small and crowded as usual, the air was a perfect hum of voices. Celebrities voices.

Usually Jenny adored it. But tonight she had disliked it right from the start. She disliked the sense of other peoples' personalities thrust upon them. She wanted to be alone with Robin. Yet she dared not be too alone with him. She was afraid she might go to pieces.

Robin, she guessed, had been wise in suggesting dinner, followed by a show. He chose a musical show. But now, although the curtain had fallen only two hours ago, she couldn't have described one number to you. She had sat very still beside Robin, pretending to laugh when the others did. But she hadn't been watching the stage. She was watching him in a fearful hypnotized way. "This is the last time I'll see him for weeks, months. He'll go the day after tomorrow and I'll be left alone. A world without Robin. And I have no right to be worried about him. He's given me no right." That hurt.

She had put her elbow on the arm of the seat that separated them, so she could touch the smooth black cloth of his tux. Touch it without seeming to touch it. Occasionally, almost against her will, her small white hand would slip down into his. He'd hold it a moment, then squeeze it tightly and let it go. As though he had determined against sentiment tonight. Perhaps even he was afraid of it.

Occasionally she'd laugh longer than the others. Then discover it hadn't been quite laughter. A note of hysteria in it, of terror, of despair that the hours were going so swifty. So few of them left, so pitiably few. She could do nothing. Just sit there beside Robin watching his dim profile, praying he would come back to her safely. That the next weeks would pass quickly, like a bad dream.

The curtain fell finally, amidst the usual applause. Jenny shook herself out of a trance as they moved into the lobby.

"Where to now, darling?" Robin asked cheerily. "Somewhere and dance?"

She shook her head quickly. She couldn't bear the thought of another place where more people would crowd in upon her world and Robin's. "Let's go somewhere quiet," she countered.

He looked doubtful, then agreed. They went downtown to the Village. A place there where they'd often had late suppers before. The tables were in alcoves, softly lighted, intimate. Robin ordered. Jenny toyed with the food when it came. She had no appetite.

Now, their coffee finished, they were silent. Even Robin's cheerfulness seemed to have deserted him. They looked across at each other, unconscious of everyone in that room but themselves. Of the few other latecomers lingering over the remains of a supper. Of the waiter hovering dimly in the background.

"You know, Jenny," Robin's voice wasn't his normal voice at all, "if anything should happen . . . I want you to know how much it's meant to me knowing you, dear."

She bent her head quickly. Her small flushed face worked.

"It's . . . it's meant a lot to me too, Boy."

He said sharply, as though in anger at his momentary weakness, "But nothing is going to happen."

Her voice came back quick and assured.

"Of course not, Boy."

But, after that, they were silent again.

He took another cigarette. He bent towards the guttering blue candle on the table to light it. His hand shook slightly.

"We've had fun together, haven't we, Jenny?"

She echoed the one word after him, emphasizing it. "Fun." But she wanted to cry, "Can't you say anything more than that, Boy? Can't you tell me what I'm aching to hear, ask me what I'm longing to have you ask me?"

"You're a darn good sport, Jenny. I never knew a girl could be such a pal."

She didn't say anything to that. She knew she'd been a good pal to him. But suddenly, surprisingly, she found herself wishing she hadn't been. Men may appreciate a girl who's a good sport, but they rarely marry them, she reflected bitterly. They marry girls who cling to them, who pretend they can't stand on their own feet, who hamper and handicap them. The more decent a girl is in her relationship with men the less likelihood of them marrying her, it seems.

Robin went on, "I owe so much to you, dear."

Her resentment died quickly. Tears choked her throat, but she managed to laugh shakily. "You talk as though this were the end, Boy."

"You're wrong, darling! I'll be back before you can miss me."

She touched his hand on the table, half fearfully, half reassuringly.

"I know, Boy."

And silence once more.

The waiter coughed discreetly behind his hand. The cough intimated they were the last couple left in the restaurant. Robin moved.

"We can't sit here all night, sweet. It's almost two."

"Gosh, I never dreamt it was so late."

He grinned ruefully. "Neither did I."

The night was warm for Spring. The breeze was soft on their faces as they walked along arm in arm. Even the Village was fairly deserted at this hour except for the cats. Gaunt alley cats, they rushed across their pathway like black shooting shadows.

"Taxi, sweet?"

She shook her head, wedged her arm tighter through his.

"Let's walk."

It wasn't far anyhow. Jenny's studio was off University Place.

He looked down at her, trudging along, beside him, vainly trying to make her steps match his. His eyes grew tender. "You're an absurd little thing, really. I never realized how little you were until tonight." Perhaps he hadn't realized how dear she was either, though he was afraid to say that. He felt if he did he might say more than he intended to. He thought, "We're both sentimental tonight . . . I mustn't let it get the better of me. Our relationship's been darn satisfactory so far. No sense in spoiling it."

They had reached University Place now. The tall houses, whitened by moonlight, seemed to lean slightly forward to listen to their talk. Not that they did talk much now. Silence wrapped them like a shawl as they neared the door of the apartment house where Jenny lived.

"You'll know how things are going from the papers," he told her, adding hastily, "I'll let you know, too, of course."

"Yes, Boy."

They were facing each other, leaning against the iron railings that led down to the basement. Like silver spikes, they stood up, piercing the darkness.

"We'll have a grand celebration when I return."

Her lips twisted in the ghost of a smile. She looked down at her small shoes. "You bet we will, Boy."

"Well," he gripped both her arms, drawing her towards him, "so long, old kid." He kissed her lightly on the forehead, still conscious that further sentiment just now might be dangerous.

But that kiss had a curious effect upon Jenny. It chilled her at first, so that she could only stand, icebound, staring up at him. Boy, her Boy, kissing her casually like that! Then the ice melted before the hot tears that welled to her eyes, flowed down her cheeks.

"Boy," her voice was cracked, broken, "you're not going to leave me like this?" She clung to him tightly, her tense, straining fingers gripping the lapels of his dark overcoat. But she clung as though it would be death itself to let him go.

Robin, after all, was only human. And, in his way, he loved the small, dark-haired girl clinging so desperately to him. His own arms went about her; the dear sense of her closeness, her littleness undid his resolutions. "Jenny, sweet, it's awful leaving you even for a time."

She laughed chokingly, "Awful is too mild a term, Boy."

He fumbled for her face with

(Continued on Page 16)

SIMONIZ

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You'll be surprised how easy it is to make your car look new again by Simonizing it. The wonderful Simoniz Kleener restores all the original lustre. Does it easily and quickly without hard rubbing. Then apply Simoniz. It will keep your car beautiful and new looking. Protects the finish, makes it last much longer and keeps the colors from fading. And you'll find Simonizing is wonderful for furniture, too!

MOTORISTS WISE — SIMONIZ

WHAT A FOOL SHE IS!

Hours on Creams and Powders
Not a Minute for her Gums
and she has "pink tooth brush"!

SHE'LL try any cream or powder once—no matter how expensive! Her dressing table is crowded with costly jars and bottles. Anything and everything for her *face!* But not a second for her *smile.*

A lovely smile—a smile that reveals sparkling, white, sound teeth—is one of the greatest allures a woman can have! But beautiful, healthy teeth are dependent on firm, healthy gums.

Ever notice a trace of "pink" on your tooth brush? It means your gums are soft and touchy. They're *bleeding!* Ever since you were in the cradle, you've eaten soft, creamy foods. Your gums have never gotten stimulation. With every year they have become more inactive and more tender. Even now you may have "pink tooth brush."

But do you realize that "pink tooth brush" makes your teeth dead-looking? Do you know that it may lead to gingivitis, Vincent's disease or the serious but infrequent pyorrhea? Do you know that it may endanger the soundness of good teeth? If you don't do something about "pink tooth brush"—and that, *soon*—some day you're going to be *afraid to smile!*

Clean your teeth with Ipana. But every time, put a little *extra* Ipana on your brush or fingertip, and rub it right into those tender gums of yours! The ziratol in Ipana tones the gums, firms them back to healthy hardness.

Once your gums are firm again, your teeth will have the sparkle they *used* to have. Continue to use Ipana with massage—and you can forget "pink tooth brush."

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Bill Mennen

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My chemists and I worked 13 months before we were satisfied. Today I am introducing the result—*Mennen Brushless Shave!*

It's a product with *four fundamental improvements.* Look 'em over. Check 'em over—get a tube today. . . If you don't think that Mennen Brushless lives up to my statements—send it back to me and I'll refund your money. No "ifs" or "buts."

THE FOUR IMPROVEMENTS

1. Made for tough beards and tender skins—even men with special shaving difficulties get a comfort shave!
2. Washes off easily—not greasy.
3. Economical—spreads easily, gives more shaves per tube and per blade.
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FREE A generous "convince-yourself" tube of Mennen Brushless Shave. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., Dept. M-7.

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90¢ PIE PLATE NOW ONLY 45¢

$1.50 ROUND CASSEROLE NOW ONLY 75¢

THIS sparkling, transparent oven glassware is now in the price class of commonplace utensils!

Isn't that marvelous news? It took modern economics at the factory and new production methods, but it was done! With the happy result that the price of every Pyrex baking dish has been cut . . . there are no exceptions! Some cost only ½ their old price—28 dishes have been reduced more than ⅓, 58 more than ¼.

. . .

Now you can afford the complete stock of Pyrex Ware you've always wanted. Enjoy the difference Pyrex Ware makes in the flavor and appearance of your food. Look right through the transparent sides of the dish, during baking, and tell at a glance "it's done." All this extra help is yours at prices below pre-war levels.

To really grasp the good news, figure it out in terms of your own dollar bill, and your own pantry shelf. Do you need one more casserole so that you'll have enough Pyrex dishes to bake your whole dinner in the oven at once and save gas? The round casserole that was $1.50 is now only 75¢. Other casseroles reduced 20¢ to $1.00.

Want a clear, shining pie plate that bakes good pies, serves them and gives you just one dish to wash? The popular 9 in. size was 90¢—now 45¢; the 10 in. size was $1.00—now 50¢.

Could you use a few more custard cups . . . for baking any one of 40 foods, for refrigerator storage, or for molding gelatin desserts? A generous 4-oz. size is only 5¢!

Take a minute to read the bargain list at the right. Look at the new price tags on the dishes you've always wanted . . . just see what they were and what they are now . . . then leave your order at the hardware shop or department store!

. . .

AND REMEMBER . . . it's the very same high-quality, heat-resistant ovenware—every piece carries a two-year replacement guarantee against breakage from oven heat or refrigerator cold.

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Utility dish	.75	1.00
Custard cups, 4 oz.	.05	.10
Custard cups, 5 oz.	.10	.15
Deep pie dish	.20	.25
Individual dish	.30	.40
Mixing bowl	.75	1.25
4 pc. set for oven-refrigerator use	2.95	4.40
New teapot	2.50	2.75
Double-dish	1.00	1.50
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Cake dish	.75	1.00
Pie plate	.45	.90

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Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 14)

his hand, raising it to his, looking down at the pale cheeks, made even more pale by the moonlight, at the lashes so dark with the tears glistening whitely on them.

"Love me, Jenny?"

Her voice was hushed. "So much, Boy."

"Sweetheart."

His kiss this time was different. It stirred his senses, made his blood throb with a new sense of intoxication. Jenny, the good pal, ceased to exist. She was Jenny, the beloved, the desired; desired more than he had thought he could desire any girl.

"Let me come up with you, sweet."

She stirred in his arms, her heart tightening with a strange new fear.

"You want to come up...for a little while?"

His mouth crushed hers again. His voice was hoarse. "More than a little while."

His lips, more than his actual words, told her what he meant. The pulse of fear quickened to panic. He was asking...And how could she deny when she loved him so? But he was asking for something he had no right to ask for. After all, there was nothing to prevent their marriage. If only he'd married her, how gladly she'd give him anything then! How proud, how happy she'd be! All evening she'd been wondering, praying, that he might say something about an engagement or marriage...surely if he loved her at all he wouldn't want her...like this!

"Boy," she put up a thin hand as though to keep him from her, "you can't mean that!"

"But, precious, why not, when we love each other...Does anything else matter?"

She knew other things did matter. Self-respect, traditions, even those very conventions we are apt to scoff at. They have a knack of cropping up at moments like this.

"Say yes, darling....After all, we may not see each other for a long time. Besides," he half grinned, "something might happen to me. You never can tell."

Mean of him reminding her of that at this moment, even though he did it half as a joke. He knew it. But there was that pounding of blood in his temples, that insane desire to possess her. Jenny knew it was unfair, too. It angered her, suddenly.

"No, Boy, it's mean of you to ask me like this. I can't."

"You don't want to?"

Her heart turned over in misery, in despair. So it had come to this. All her ideals broken at her feet. All her high golden hopes destined never to be fulfilled. Her throat was so choked she could scarcely articulate. But she managed to say it. "No, I don't want to, Boy."

"Mean that?"

She bent her head. She couldn't have spoken.

A pause. His hold on her slackened. "Very well, Jenny. I'll try to understand," his voice was controlled, even gentle.

Still she didn't speak. Now he had ceased holding her altogether.

"Good-by, dear."

He turned quickly and walked away from her.

CHAPTER IV.

"Come Back!"

THE moon was full tonight, so Jenny could see Robin clearly as he walked down the street. She leaned against the pointed iron railings, breathing in queer frightened gasps. Robin couldn't be leaving her like this. Oh, no, he couldn't...But every minute he was getting further away, and the pit of her stomach felt raw and empty as though she were seasick.

With hot dry eyes she continued to watch him. She muttered aloud, "But it isn't possible. I love him."

She did love him, even now. More than the whole world. He was her world. And the day after tomorrow he was starting out on this dangerous flight.

He had said, "Something might happen to me. You never can tell." Half as a joke, though both knew he hadn't really been joking. It lay too near the grim truth. At the time, wrought up as she'd been, it had angered her. But now those words came back to pound in her temples, to agonize her. "Something might happen to me." The darkness had almost swallowed him up. Or was it the darkness? Rather wasn't it wings, huge black wings that swooped down and hid him from her. Wings, ghost wings, the night air seemed full of them. Cruel black wings like the ones she'd been drawing, wings that seemed to forebode disaster. And, through the throbbing quietness of the night, it seemed to her faintly, ever so faintly, she heard the hum of a plane, a plane traveling away from her.

She dashed a hand across her eyes. She must shut out those wings! But how could she? She knew they would haunt her all night. Only Robin could save her from them. Robin, and his love.

She cried out shilly, "Boy, come back! I didn't mean it, Boy. Come back..." And suddenly she was running after him, her high heels clicking faintly on the sidewalk as she ran. Running for dear life, trying to snatch him back to her, if only for a moment, before those mocking wings hid him altogether from her sight.

Breathless, at the corner she caught up with him. She clung on to his arm for a long minute, unable to speak. He stared down at her in amazement.

"Why, whatever is it, Jenny?"

She was crying now unashamedly. The tears steaming down her poor white face. "I'm sorry, Boy...I want you to come back."

He flung an arm about her shoulders, good humored immediately.

"Why of course, little sweetheart...But why are you crying?"

But she didn't reply. She didn't dare tell him of those black threatening wings...nor of the high golden hopes that had shriveled inside her.

Robin was very gentle with her. He took the latchkey from her, opened the front door, then, once they were in the dimly lighted hallway, he picked her up in his arms and carried her up the narrow, twisting stairway to her studio.

Jenny lay against him and wished her heart would stop throbbing so violently. It was making her feel queer. Queer fancies, too, drifted through her mind. And hopes, secret hopes she'd cherished from childhood, seemed to line up on each side of the staircase and plead with her. They said, "Don't do this, Jenny. You know it won't bring you happiness. It can't. Besides, it's not going to be a solution to anything. It's only going to make everything more complex and wretched." They spoke of other things, too. Of a church, with the sunlight falling in a golden pool on the aisle. Of herself kneeling there, her hand cold and timid in her bridegroom's, while a white-frocked minister read the words of the gospel over their heads. Of her newly made husband raising her to her feet, tucking her little arm securely and protectingly through his, while the deep organ music swelled and reverberated until it filled the church gaily with the Wedding March. She could feel her own heart swelling, too, until she thought it must burst with love, with pride, with a sweet, reassuring sense of rightness...If only she might feel that sense of rightness now! One tiny fraction of it! Could believe all the things she was saying to herself. That marriage was an archaic institution anyhow. Nowadays all modern clear thinking young people didn't bother their heads about it. They grabbed at love where they could; realizing that love is ever fleeting; if you don't take it while it's there, tomorrow it may have flown right out of the window.

Flown...Odd how that word kept recurring. Would Robin and her love fly, just as Robin himself would the day after tomorrow? Was this, which seemed but the beginning, to be, in reality, the end?

She closed her eyes, tightening her arm about his neck as though seeking assurance. He felt her pressure, misconstrued it, whispering, "Little love, we're almost up there now."

She said illogically, because this silence, with nothing to break it but the sound of his footsteps, was beginning to unnerve her, "Am I very heavy?"

"Heavy?" His low laugh, with the slight huskiness in it, ridiculed her, loved her. Heavy? To him she was lighter than feather weight. He wasn't conscious of her weight at all. He was only conscious of his love for her, his desire for her, queerly mingled with an inner sense of power, masculine power. All the male in him exulted. She wasn't so much Jenny but any girl just then. Any girl who's resistance he had triumphed over.

Inside the studio room, he set her to her feet. The curtains weren't drawn and the moonlight came in like a white searchlight at sea. Certain objects were clear cut, ghost like, others seemed to float in a dim sea of gloom. Jenny looked around and felt, suddenly, it was all strange, unfamiliar. Or perhaps it was she who was strange; her emotions were strange.

Robin fumbled for the light switch. Immediately the former dim objects sprang to definite life. The odd shaped lamp shade was golden, and the gold was reflected softly about the studio, even on the walls, buttercup yellow in the daylight.

In the light Jenny felt more herself. She thought, "I was letting myself get morbid. Self pitying and regretful. That's stupid."

"Coffee?" she said brightly. "I'd love a cup, wouldn't you?"

He raised his head with a jerk. As though his thoughts had been far from coffee, or any possibility of coffee.

"Well, perhaps..." he hesitated. But he did feel that coffee wasn't somehow conducive to just the right atmosphere.

"Must you, darling?" He caught her to him again, with a quick defiant gesture. "I mean, sweetheart, I don't think I want any coffee...I want you."

She stayed there a moment, her eyes closed, her lips to his, her arms limp by her sides. The pulse was throbbing more tightly than ever now in her throat and her heart seemed to be pounding its way right into his very body. Easy, fatally easy to give in now. To raise her arms, open her eyes ...To say, "End this struggle for me, Boy. Show me love is enough...that it's everything."

But she didn't. You see, there was that other side to Jenny. That side curiously compounded of sanity and idealism. Persistently it clung on to the idea of coffee. As though coffee, somehow, could provide the solution. Which was absurd, on the face of it.

She drew away from him laughing, but not meeting his eyes. "But I'm dying for a cup of coffee, Boy. If you don't want any you'll have to watch me drink mine, that's all."

He let her go, but his young, handsome face was brooding and hurt. He didn't understand. She had asked him to come back, and now...Perhaps she was nervous, he thought. He'd have to be patient with her, humor her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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New Hairs for Old

Do the bogies of baldness and falling hair haunt you every time you run the comb through your hair? No need to worry—if you keep your scalp healthy there's a new little hair waiting to replace every one that comes out on your comb. Nature will see to that, if you'll do your bit. Give your scalp regular work-outs this easy way: Before the weekly shampoo use "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously. Shake the Tonic directly on the scalp and massage it in thoroughly. Work round and round with the finger tips, starting at the neck and the temples, up to the crown. This treatment cleanses, lubricates, and stimulates the circulation of nourishing blood to the hair roots. Encourage those new little hairs with these sensible, simple treatments.

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Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Copr., 1932, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

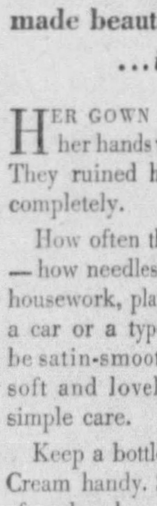
They looked at her hands ...and pictured her scrubbing the floor

Yet now red, rough hands can be made beautifully smooth and white ...in only 3 days!

HER GOWN was an exclusive model. But her hands were those of a kitchen drudge. They ruined her smartness—her charm—completely.

How often this happens! Yet how foolish—how needless—to let it! Though you do housework, play golf, work in the garden, run a car or a typewriter, your hands can still be satin-smooth—enchantingly, alluringly soft and lovely. All they need is a little simple care.

Keep a bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream handy. Smooth a little on the hands after they have been in water—and *always* at night. In three days you will marvel at the difference. Hands once more become delightfully smooth and white. Every trace of roughness and redness goes. You'll be so delighted that you'll decide to use Hinds *always* to keep your hands looking their prettiest.



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Hands become coarse and work-worn because the natural, softening, skin-beautifying oils dry out. Hinds *restores these precious oils.* It is not a thick, gummy, drying jelly but a delicate, chiffon-weight cream that seems to melt right into the pores. Instantly the tense, dry, drawn feeling vanishes. Almost before your eyes you can see roughness and redness begin to fade—new satin-smoothness appear. Hinds dries naturally. Just a few seconds and it's absorbed, leaving an invisible *"second skin"* to protect the hands.

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Dept. 1210A, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Please send me a generous FREE trial bottle (enough for 18 applications) of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream.

*Name*_____

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*City*_____ *State*_____

HINDS *honey and almond* CREAM

Let it *rain*... Let it *snow!*

It's a fairly common thing for the child who has been glowing with health all summer to lose some of her vigor during the grey days of winter. She is less out-of-doors. She misses the summer sunlight. Sickness may keep her home from school frequently.

Now, more than ever, she needs all the assistance you can give her in building resistance to common infections. Many parents have found that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, given every day, is a valuable aid in maintaining children's health and growth during the trying days of winter. This emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps build resistance. Grown-ups as well as children benefit from a plentiful supply of vitamin A. The emulsion contains also vitamin D, essential in the correct growth of youngsters' bones and teeth. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* Your children will like its pleasant minty flavor. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will help them withstand the rigors of bad weather, and will assist in building them up, straight and strong.

Sold by all druggists—regular bottle, 60 cents...larger economical size, $1.20. *Made by* SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. *Sales Representatives:* HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

**Scott's Emulsion Of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil*—This emulsion is made from our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Perfect Protection for Your Skin

Is found in the daily use of this pure medicated soap. Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try Cuticura Shaving Cream

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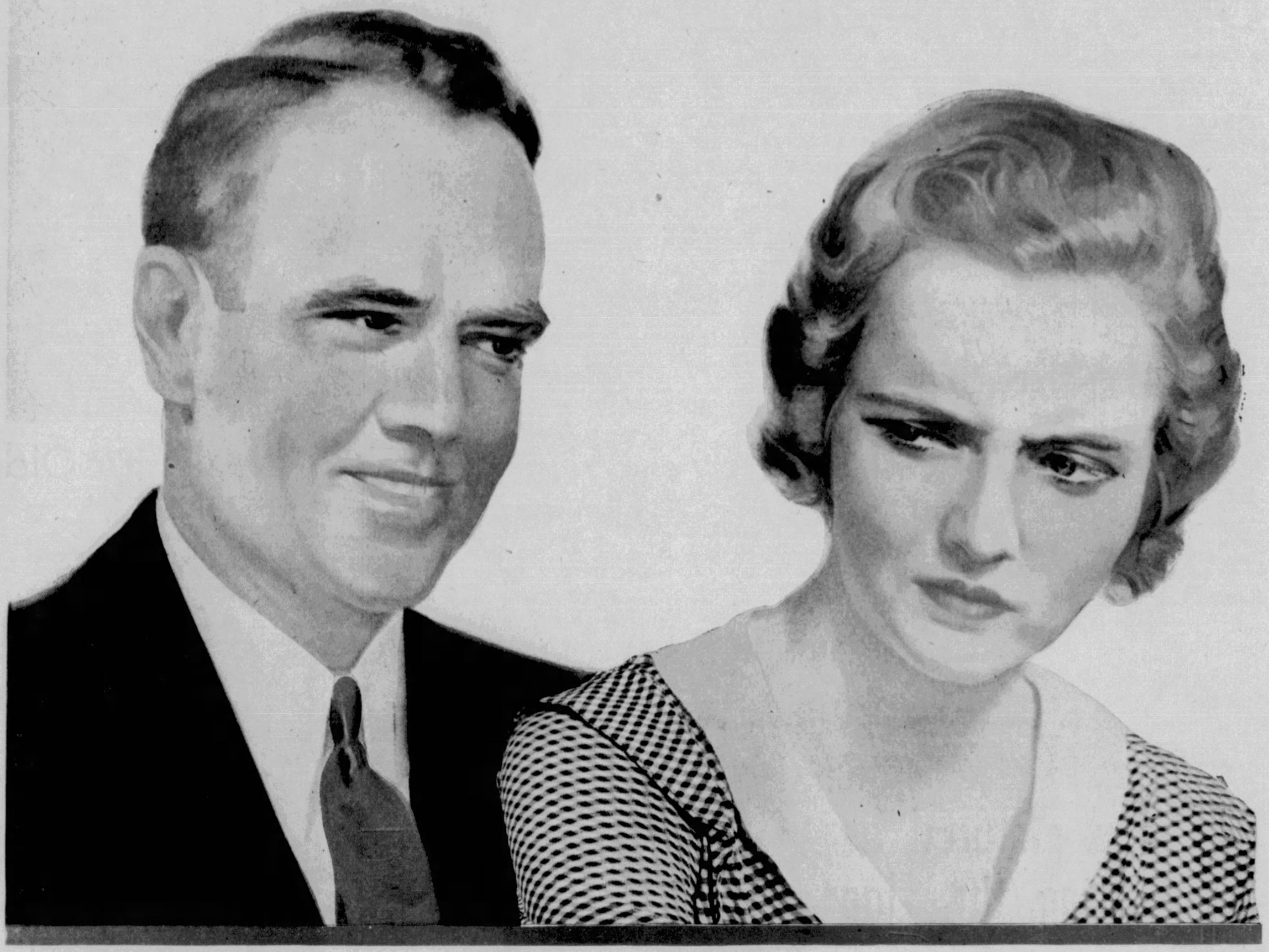


A pure sweet breath for 2 hours longer at 1/3 the cost

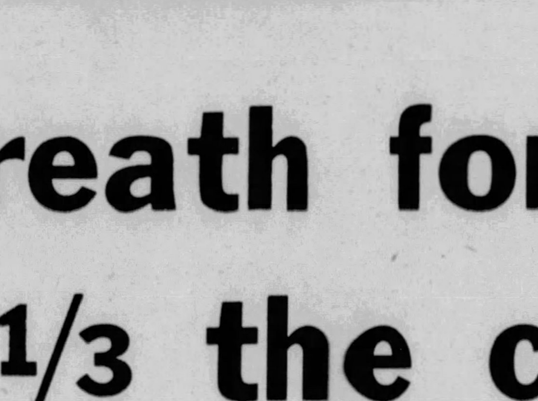
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC checks bad breath longer because it is 3 times more powerful than other leading antiseptics. It goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c or $1 size you will get 3 times more for your money.

WE'RE not criticizing other mouth antiseptics and their power to check bad breath. Many are all right–*if used full strength.*

But here's the trouble. Most people add water to their mouth washes. And when they do all germ-killing power is lost. That's where Pepsodent Antiseptic is different from the other mouth antiseptics on the market. Pepsodent, the newly discovered mouth wash, positively kills germs even when you add two parts of water–kills them in less than 10 seconds time.

That's because Pepsodent is at least three times more powerful than other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence, it goes three times as far–gives you three times as much for your money–and gives you extra protection against Halitosis (unpleasant breath)–also against infection and sore throat colds. When choosing your mouth wash, be sure you choose the one that kills germs when you add water!

It's bad enough to have Halitosis before you gargle–but it's a lot worse to have Halitosis after you gargle. So, when fighting bad breath insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic and be safe! Be safe–have peace of mind–and save your money!



SORE THROAT COLDS

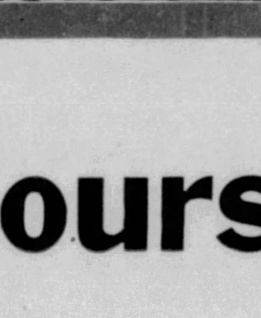
The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting bad breath prove its effectiveness in fighting colds and throat irritation. Pepsodent Antiseptic is over 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, *it kills germs even when diluted with water.*

Over 50 different uses

Cold in Head
Throat Irritations
Voice Hoarseness
Bad Breath
Cold Sores
Canker Sores
Mouth Irritations
After Extractions
After Shaving
Minor Cuts
Blisters
Loose Dandruff
Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Tired, Aching Feet

FREE!

Amos 'n' Andy or Goldberg Jig-saw Puzzles



HERE are two great gifts for radio admirers of Amos 'n' Andy and the Goldbergs.

Each jig-saw puzzle contains 60 pieces, is printed on heavy board and brightly illustrated in colors. To get one simply write name and address on the inside of an empty Pepsodent Toothpaste or Pepsodent Antiseptic box and mail it with coupon below. Send one empty box for each puzzle and be sure to name the one you want.

Pepsodent Co., Box M-1023, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

I enclose empty Pepsodent box for Jig-saw Puzzle of

☐ Amos 'n' Andy ☐ Goldbergs

Signed.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

4055

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

CORNS
Quick SAFE Relief!

Removes Corns in 2 Days!

One minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads to corns, sore toes, callouses or bunions, pain stops! You can walk, work, dance or golf in perfect comfort. New or tight shoes won't hurt. The soft padding removes shoe pressure and friction; cushions and shields the sore spot, and keeps you rid of corns. Blisters are prevented; sore toes are healed in a day. Besides all this, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads entirely remove corns and callouses in 48 hours when used with the separate Medicated Disks, included at no extra cost!

Don't Cut Your Corns

or callouses—you risk blood-poisoning. Avoid caustic liquids or plasters—they cause acid burn. Dr. Scholl's are 100% safe and sure. At all drug and shoe stores. Write for *free samples* and valuable booklet on Care of the Feet to Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Schiller St., Chicago.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Advertisement.

When MEN look down on You!

Whatever your shade of hair, let it have gleaming, glinting highlights, a glorious *tint* that a man will look down on—*fascinated*. Just use a Lovalon Hair Rinse—at home. This harmless *tinting* rinse—not a dye, not a bleach—will wash off in your next shampoo. Lovalon will banish the brittle, dry look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching—remove the yellowness of gray hair. 12 shades—one that is just right for you.

2 rinses 10c at 5 and 10 cent stores—5 rinses 25c at drug and dept. stores. At smart beauty shops.

LOVALON
Tints the hair as it rinses

Send for FREE RINSE!

Lovalon Laboratories, 281 O'Farrell Street, Dept. C, San Francisco, California.
Please send me FREE LOVALON RINSE.
Name _____
Address _____
Color of hair _____

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents. This simple remedy never fails.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE death of Jim Clancy, eminent geologist and engineer, leaves his nineteen-year-old daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world, stranded and penniless in San Francisco. She has become engaged to middle-aged Dr. Peter Lathrop to please her father, but breaks it, preferring to face the world on her own resources.

Tad has a hard and lonely time of it until she finally gets a job and strikes up an acquaintance with John Emory Fitzgerald, son of a wealthy Oregon lumberman. Fitz is just out of college and his father has given him a year to try his hand at writing.

They become great friends and Tad's sympathetic understanding stimulates her "Gerry," as she calls Fitz, to work harder than ever.

The unexpected arrival of Fitz' snobbish mother interrupts their growing intimacy. Fitz starts drinking and Tad tells him she doesn't want to see him again until he straightens up.

The time passes drearily for Tad until one rainy day she finds Fitz in the park delirious with pneumonia. She takes him to her room and nurses him herself. Out of gratitude Fitz asks her to marry him. But Tad wants his love, and, heartbroken, slips away and returns to Paris. There she works as a model until she decides to return to America and marry Dr. Lathrop.

Fitz has a relapse when he finds Tad gone and his mother has him brought home.

Fitz Stood Up and Grasped Her Wrists. "I wish you wouldn't talk like that, Elaine. You know perfectly well that I couldn't get on without you."

CHAPTER XIV.

Aftermath.

WHEN Fitz finally got about from his lingering convalescence he said nothing about returning to San Francisco, and appeared quite content to let his mother direct his activities. She seemed much relieved that he made no move to leave home again, and skilfully staved off any suggestions or questions as to his plans that her husband might have made to him.

As sunny days began to arrive, Elaine took him for long rides, and he liked to hang about her studio, watching her work and sparring with her with their usual friendly rudeness. But the girl, more sensitive to his moods than his mother, knew that there was a difference in him. An old rebellious impulse that used always to be breaking through his easy good-nature seemed lacking. Beneath his earlier pose of indifference, she had always caught glimpses of a boyish enthusiasm for experience, a restlessness to get at it. It was no longer there. He no longer posed at boredom, but she felt that this listlessness was real and deep-seated. He never spoke of his writing, even slightingly; nor could she rouse him to annoyance by any gibe about it. She wondered if he had failed so in his attempts to do it that he had grown discouraged and definitely relinquished the idea. She rather hoped that was it.

"Whither or whence the masterpieces, Fitzie?" she inquired one day. "Did the Boy Genius lie down on his job?"

"The voice of the 'Singing Lyre' is no longer heard in the land," he answered, lazily scratching her little fox-terrier behind the ears. "My one effort broke all its strings, I judge. As for fiction, the urge seems to have evaporated. Or can an urge evaporate, do you think? What would an urge do, anyhow, when it no longer urged?"

"Do you intend to spend the rest of your natural life scratching Binkie's head?"

"Well, now, that's an idea, isn't it, Binkie? What say, pup?" Binkie stretched, barked, and tried to chew Fitz' boot. "No, Binkie desires a more active life on the whole. I don't, for myself. That would suit me excellently." He stood up, following Binkie's example in the matter of stretching. "However, I suppose the fateful day draweth nigh when Fitzie learns the lumber industry. Probably it would be an excellent thing for me to start the machinery going that would drive me to do something."

"Do you still have to have someone or something to drive you?" asked Elaine, with a bite in her voice.

"It would seem so," said Fitz indolently, and Elaine bit her lip and reached for the eraser.

A few days later, however, he delighted his father by wandering casually into his office, perching on his desk, and inquiring, while he swung a long leg and lighted a cigarette: "Anything easy for a bright boy to do around here, Captain of Industry?"

His mother had no inkling of this move until the alarm clock went off in his room the next morning; and he smiled carelessly away her repeated protests and kept at the job. It cannot be said that he showed any remarkable aptitude in the work, but he stuck, for eight hours a day, to whatever tasks he was given, and the men said he didn't act like a high-brow as it had been reported he would. His father was very happy about it all and expounded the lumber industry as they drove together in the morning, while Fitz listened dutifully and watched the softly budding trees or the clouds over the mountains.

CHAPTER XV.

Engaged.

CONFLICTING emotions filled Elaine as Fitz finished his revelation about Tad. There was a silence for several minutes. After a while, Elaine stood up and cleared her throat. "Didn't you try to find Tad, Fitz?"

"Oh I wrote to her house and the club, hoping she'd left a forwarding address, and asked around. It was no good. She's probably gone to China or South Africa or somewhere. She didn't want me to know where she'd gone, that was all. I don't blame her, understand. She didn't want to be bothered by me any more. Why should she? But it wasn't the easiest sort of a finish. I meant well at the end, anyhow."

Elaine gave a brief, unamused laugh. "Meant well! Yes, she could probably see that you meant well. Did you ever tell her that you loved her, Fitz, by any chance?"

He looked up, surprised. "Why, I——I don't know. She must have known, of course. I asked her to marry me."

"So you did." Elaine's voice sounded very tired. "You did her that honor. Noble of you, wasn't it? A poor little swimming teacher from nowhere, whom your mother wouldn't so much as speak to. She saved your life and you rewarded her with your hand in marriage."

"I don't know what you're talking about," said Fitz curtly.

"Men have such subtle penetration into feminine hearts and motives, Fitz. Can't you see the girl loved you? Now, for heaven's sake go home. I'm going to bed."

And Fitz stood staring blindly at a closed door.

The next day he told his father that he had to go to San Francisco. "Sorry, Dad, if it seems like quitting and all that. You can drop me off the payroll if you like, but I simply have to go," he said briefly.

Mr. Fitzgerald hemmed a bit. "Not a very good time——" he began, looking at his son over his spectacles. The boy did look awfully shot. Maybe he needed a rest. He wished he could ask him what his business in San Francisco was, but something in the drawn, young face forbade.

"All right, all right," he said hastily. "Get back as soon as you can. Got enough money?"

"Yes, Dad, thanks. I'm not sponging on you any more. Except that mother won't let me pay board," he added, with an attempt at a smile.

Of course, the trip to San Francisco brought no results except the pain of revived memory. Tad had gone as completely as if she had been a sea-gull who had fluttered to that shore to snatch an hour's meal.

Fitz stayed only until the last clue ended in disappointment; then he went back to Portland and went to work again with a dogged quiet, letting no one know why he had gone south.

But one night, a few days after he had come back, he and Elaine were sitting in her roadster, watching from a hilltop the sun setting into a bank of brilliant clouds. Her eyes kept turning to his intent face, and presently she

(Continued on Page 20)

WHITEN TEETH a shade a day

Yellow, stained teeth are not natural. For proof start using Kolynos—a half-inch of this scientific dental cream on a dry brush, twice daily. In 3 days your teeth will look fully 3 shades whiter!

This remarkable dental cream cleans teeth so much whiter than other preparations you've used because it contains two remarkable ingredients. One—the finest cleansing agent known—foams into and cleans out every fissure, removes decay-causing debris, erases ugly tartar and yellow. While the second ingredient kills millions of germs that swarm into the mouth and cause most tooth and gum troubles. Thus the mouth and teeth are quickly cleaned right down to the beautiful, natural white enamel without injury.

Now if you want gleaming white teeth free from decay, and firm, pink gums free from disease start using Kolynos, with its unique Dry-Brush Technique. You'll never regret it. Buy a tube today.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

Free
Yourself
FOREVER *from the dread of*
GRAYING HAIR

IT IS EASY. A very simple treatment will give back to your hair its lustrous, youthful color.

You can do it alone at home. No expert beauty operator will be needed. Nor do you need experience. It will be no greater trouble than a manicure—no more costly than a jar of good face cream.

Just comb a clear, colorless liquid (called Mary T. Goldman's) through your hair. It works a marvelous transformation. Where gray strands show, the color of youth will come. So like nature's own shade will this color be, that detection is never to be feared.

For nearly half a century, this precious fluid of Mary T. Goldman has been restoring beauty to fading hair. Millions of women have used it—to find new happiness in the freedom from gray which it assures.

It is not a radical nor a dangerous preparation. Medical authorities have pronounced it harmless to hair or scalp. YOU NEED NO SKIN TEST BEFORE USING. It is entirely safe.

The color which Mary T. Goldman's imparts will not wash out nor rub off on linens or hat linings. Nor will it fade with age. And you can wave or curl your hair just as always.

See your druggist or go to your favorite department store today. Give the original color of your hair and they will provide the proper bottle of Mary T. Goldman's. All dread of gray, and its effect on the beauty of your hair, can then be put aside forever. Not a single gray strand need ever show in your hair again.

MARY T. GOLDMAN

Over Ten Million Bottles Sold

SINGLE LOCK
TEST-PACKAGE
FREE!

Mary T. Goldman's guarantees results. You can purchase a regular bottle at almost any drug or department store. If you prefer to test it before trying it on your hair, however, we will gladly mail you a sample. Simply sign and mail the coupon.

FOR *FREE* TEST PACKAGE

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
6054 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

✓ CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✓

☐ LIGHT BROWN ☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ DARK BROWN
☐ BLACK ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ DARK RED ☐ BLONDE

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Her Friendly Voice turns Failure into Proud Success!

She scatters the secrets of a great scientific cooking school upon the air . . . and a million women rejoice over new success . . . over glorious cakes that reproduce Frances Lee Barton's masterpieces down to the last perfect crumb!

Experts in General Foods Kitchens, experimenting with tireless patience, have discovered the cause of all cake failures—and have embodied the secrets of unfailing success in the amazing recipes which Frances Lee Barton broadcasts.

"YOUR CAKE will be every bit as fluffy and even and delicate as this one," promised the warm, persuasive voice.

Seated before her radio, young Mrs. Hollis looked out the window at the snowflakes drifting past the panes of the old Ohio farmhouse and sighed. Should she try it again? Old Aunt Mary would surely hobble down from upstairs when the interesting smell of baking spread through the house. Should she risk again that pitying smile, those patronizing comments about her poor, flat little lopsided cakes?

Well, she would make one more attempt. Perhaps this new baking powder that the grocer had recommended would make a difference. This radio speaker she had happened to tune in on used it . . . and the recipe just given over the air looked easy, the directions very full and complete.

She switched off the radio and thrust two more sticks into the capacious old stove. Hope rose in her heart as she brought out the mixing bowl, "but I always feel that way when I start," she reminded herself bitterly.

An hour later she lifted sparkling eyes from the satin-smooth frosting she was spreading with loving care. Aunt Mary stood in the doorway, both hands upraised in astonishment, her cane clattering unnoticed to the floor.

"Land sakes, Elizabeth!" she breathed in an awed whisper. "Did *you* make that gorgeous cake?"

• • •

This little story was told by Mrs. Hollis herself, in a long, grateful letter to Frances Lee Barton, whose voice carries to millions of doubting, despairing women the secrets of fine baking discovered in the General Foods Kitchens.

"And," says Frances Lee Barton, happily, "that's only one letter out of many! Read this one from an old lady in West Virginia who has won a prize in a cake contest for the first time in her life. I almost cried over that letter, just as she says she did when she saw that coveted blue ribbon. And look at this one from a little schoolgirl in Kansas. And here's one from Vermont—and one from Tennessee—and look at this excited scribbled note from a young bride in Detroit—her husband's stopped talking about his mother's cakes—"

All these in one week's mail! Thousands like them in the course of a year—all telling a story of new-found success in baking, with all that it means in human happiness to home-keeping women and their admiring families.

What Is This Woman's Secret?

Why all this wonderful change in so many kitchens—these almost magical results for women with little skill and experience? Two reasons are mentioned most frequently by Frances Lee Barton's delighted correspondents.

First, the recipes she broadcasts are worked out to the *n*th degree of scientific exactness by the experts in the General Foods Kitchens—a thousand tests have brought these recipes to perfection. Yet the General Foods workers have such understanding of the pitfalls into which the average woman may fall—such thorough acquaintance with common errors that lead to cake disappointment—that every broadcast and every lesson sheet mailed to listeners continues to guard against them. Directions are so complete and so plain that any little girl could follow them to amazing and perfect success.

And particularly, say the Frances Lee Barton radio fans, she has led them to understand the importance of what she calls "the biggest little step in baking"—the adding of the baking powder.

She has explained to them the scientific reasons for the varying actions of different types of baking powder—why the various types require different proportions—and why one certain type produces better results than others.

Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder, is the only baking powder used in Mrs. Barton's recipes. Thousands of tests made in the General Foods Kitchens on all types of baking powders have proved that Calumet, used in scientific proportion, produces a superb lightness and a velvety texture obtained in no other way.

Why? Because Calumet has two controlled and balanced actions—a combination important to perfect results. The first action begins when liquid is added to the dry ingredients in the mixing bowl. It starts the leavening properly. But the second is held in reserve, to act in the heat of the oven, to hold the delicate batter high and light during the baking. It is this balanced Double-Action that makes Calumet so different—that makes Calumet cakes, muffins and biscuits so feather-light, beautifully even and fine-grained.

And Still You Save!

And notice, says Mrs. Barton, that Calumet's scientific proportion is more *economical* than the proportion necessary with other types of baking powder. The Double-Action has such magic power that only a little is needed . . . half as much as with many other baking powders! Just one teaspoon to the cup of sifted flour is the standard Calumet proportion.

So Mrs. Barton's home baking course students have learned to save too . . . in a year when pennies count! For Calumet's price is reasonable . . . the can large . . . and you use *less*.

Separated from the sound-proof General Foods radio kitchen by a glass partition is a small observation room where food editors, writers and research workers often gather by invitation on broadcast days to watch Frances Lee Barton at the microphone, giving her wonderful baking lessons to a country-wide audience of eager women. In the photograph above you see Mrs. Barton about to begin a lesson on the famous Calumet Ribbon Cake (recipe given below). Ingredients and utensils are assembled on the table before her.

(*Above*) Nothing but failure—failure for Mrs. Hollis in those old unhappy days.

(*Below*) But what a triumphant moment when old humiliations and disappointments were forgotten—and marvelous success came to Mrs. Hollis at last! Countless other women, too, write heartfelt letters to Mrs. Barton: "I baked the most wonderful Coconut Cake from your recipe. My mother-in-law just couldn't believe her eyes!"..."My Calumet Ribbon Cake won first prize—and it was only the third cake I'd baked in my life." "My husband begs like a little boy for more of those Blueberry Muffins you taught me to make!"

• • •

Send to-day for the Calumet Cook Book offered here. You will find Calumet at your grocer's . . . for it is the world's largest-selling baking powder. Buy a can when you go to the store. To-morrow . . . this very day . . . you can begin to establish your reputation as a marvelous cake-maker!

★ TUNE IN! ★

Frances Lee Barton's radio baking lessons, her wonderful recipes and lively, helpful bulletins . . . all are *free* to any woman who would like to astonish family and friends by new ideas, new triumphs in baking.

Tune in at 11:15 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, and 10:15 A.M., Central Standard Time, on WEAF, or an associated station (your nearest station is WCAE). Learn how to become a regularly enrolled member of the General Foods Cooking School of the Air.

RIBBON CAKE (3 eggs)

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour	1 cup milk
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder	3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
⅔ cup butter or other shortening	½ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups sugar	¼ teaspoon cloves
3 egg yolks, well beaten	¼ teaspoon mace
	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
	1½ tablespoons molasses
	½ cup raisins, finely cut
	½ cup figs, finely cut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Fill two greased 9-inch layer pans with two-thirds of mixture. To remaining mixture, add spices, molasses, and fruit, and pour into one greased 9-inch layer pan. Bake layers in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread red currant jelly between layers and a tinted boiled frosting on top and sides of cake.

Mrs. Barton making a test of Calumet's famous Double-Action, in which lies hidden a fundamental secret of baking success. Left: Calumet's first action, which takes place in your mixing bowl. Right: Calumet's second action, which takes place in the heat of your oven.

FREE! Marvelous Recipe Booklet containing 101 of the Tested Recipes which Frances Lee Barton broadcasts in her Home Baking Course.

Mail the coupon below. Get the new Calumet Baking Book—full of unusual recipes for cakes, biscuits, muffins, waffles, cookies, pies, and puddings—all tested in the General Foods Kitchens. Listen in to Mrs. Barton's broadcast and receive instructions for enrolling as a regular member in General Foods Cooking School of the Air, to receive additional recipes and baking hints.

Frances Lee Barton
General Foods Cooking School of the Air
Battle Creek, Michigan

A. W. 10-23-32

Please send me the new Calumet Baking Book, containing 101 of the tested recipes used by Frances Lee Barton in the General Foods home baking course.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

You Can Make a Sensation With These!

Here are just a few of the fascinating things that members of General Foods Cooking School of the Air have learned to bake with superlative success. Every lesson brings you new glorious recipes.

Buttercup Layer Cake	Calumet Quick Cake	Miracle Cake (batter can be stored in icebox until needed)
Tomato Baking Powder Biscuits	Fig Surprises	
Fruit Juice Cake	Chocolate Nautilus Roll	Honey Bran Muffins
Date Muffins	Strawberry Blitz Torte	Cheese Waffles
Washington Pie	Calumet Fruit Pockets	Chocolate Indians
Snickerdoodles (small cakes)	Currant Jelly Layer Cake	Deep Dish Peach Pie
Chocolate Marble Cake	Chocolate Icebox Cookies	Emergency Cake
Calumet Raisin Bread	Cherry Cobbler	Hermits
Imperial White Cake	Quick Cinnamon Rolls	Prune Upside Down Cake
Pocketbook Rolls	Calumet Brownies	Steamed Spice Pudding
		Raspberry Short Cake

Are MEN too POLITE to you at parties?

Gray hair sets you apart, brings you respect instead of heart-warming admiration.

SO correct—offering you refreshments—making sure you're comfortable—while everyone else is dancing. There's no denying it—gray hair sets up a barrier that keeps men at a distance.

Why *welcome* Heartbreak Age? Youth is precious, not to be given up lightly. Banish gray hair that makes you look years older than you should—steals those happy moments that make life bright and varied.

Notox is a new *scientific* method that recolors gray hair *undetectably*. Instead of crusting the hair with a surface plate of dye as do ordinary dyes and "restorers" Notox gently penetrates the shaft and colors it inside where nature does. Your hair remains beautifully soft, lustrous and natural. Wash it, wave it, expose it to the sun all you like—Notoxed hair retains its natural, even shade as permanently as nature's own color.

Better hairdressers always apply Inecto Rapid Notox. Or buy Notox at any smart shop. *Resent a substitute*—a like product does not exist.

SEND FOR FREE COPY of the fascinating booklet "Heartbreak Age". We will give you, too, the address of a convenient beauty shop where you may have your hair recolored with Notox. Write Dept. 20, Inecto, Inc., 33 W. 46 St., N. Y.

Inecto Rapid

NOTOX

• COLORS HAIR INSIDE WHERE NATURE DOES

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The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 18)

laid her hand lightly on his arm.

"Find out anything in San Francisco?" she inquired quietly.

He looked at her quickly, then looked back and shook his head. "Not a thing. There's absolutely no way of tracing her, no relatives, nothing." His voice hardened. "That's over, Elaine." His face grew hard, too, as he gazed out across the hills, and he unconsciously used Tad's words as he went on. "I've cut it off clean. A man's got no business to keep hanging on to something that he can't have. I've thought it all out, and I'm through with it. I'm going on from here."

Suddenly Elaine's soft arm went about his neck and she drew his head against her shoulder, her voice breaking. "Oh, Fitzie, don't you care, don't you care so much."

He turned his face into the hollow of her throat, with the sigh of a little boy who has been too long under strain, and she held him close. But in a moment her head turned, too, and she began kissing him, his eyes, his cheeks, his lips, with little broken murmurings.

His startled eyes opened on her nearness. "Elaine, dear——"

But she stopped his words with her mouth, and after a moment his arms went about her and his lips answered hers once and again. Then he drew back.

"Elaine, I oughtn't to do this. I'm sorry——"

But she shook her head a little wildly, and he could see her broken face and feel the sobs shaking her body. "Don't be sorry. Don't be sorry. I'll make it all up to you somehow. You can't have her, but you've got me. Can't you see I love you, Fitzie, oh, can't you see I've always loved you?"

So after a second he drew her to him again and kissed away her tears. . . .

Mrs. Fitzgerald realized, when she heard the news, that all things did work together for good, and looked upon the engagement between Elaine and Fitz as a bright and particular star in her own crown. She insisted upon an immediate announcement, and began to talk with Mrs. Wetherbee of an Autumn wedding.

Elaine was like a different girl. She did not look like the bored beauty that her last photograph had shown, and Fitz loved to watch her. He had always admired the lines of her face, and now it was like a statue's come to life. He felt humble, and oddly a little ashamed that he was the one who had made that difference in her.

"Gosh, but a girl's easily satisfied," he said to her boyishly one day, when he had put his arm about her and she had lifted to him a face suddenly glowing with color. "Say, you're nice not to put on all that lipstick these days."

"Wouldn't do to have you looking like a gigolo so much of the time these days, little boy. I'm not sure I shan't take to putting rouge on you, though. You look as if your mama had sent you to the laundry and they'd used chemicals. That office work is awfully bleaching. I shan't let you take me out tonight. You'll have to go home and turn in at the curfew's hour."

He worked hard at the office these days and he played hard with her, yet gradually she came to realize that the inner languor and indifference that had bothered her ever since his return from San Francisco were still there. She tried not to believe it, but she was not good at self-deception, and in the hours that they were separated she thought about it jealously; though, when they were together, she often forgot in the excitement of his nearness.

One evening, when it was raining, they had gone up to the room she called her studio and had been looking over some of her pictures. She knew that her work had been coming on well lately, and she was especially proud of one or two sketches that she had brought out to show him; but she saw that his interest was only polite, and finally she tossed them, with a shrug, in a heap on the table.

"Your passionate plaudits simply deafen me, Mr. Fitzgerald. Let's run downtown and have a dance to get the arty taste out of our mouths."

"Sorry, Elaine. You know I'm rather a dub at drawing, though. But show me some more of your things, come on, there's a dear."

"I will not. Come along and dance. That way you can keep still with more seeming appreciation."

He stood up obediently, but with a slight sigh, and she whirled about upon him.

"Oh, don't be so resigned. We'll stay here and read the funny papers or play 'Simon says thumbs up' or just sit and stilly watch the rain drip off the trees. I'm not exacting, but whatever you pick, do try at least to pretend a little enjoyment of it."

He began to laugh. "Why, my dear girl, I suppose I'm a little tired—"

"Well, I'm tired of having you tired all the time. Are you twenty-three or are you seventy?"

"Oh, come along to your dance, spit-fire, and I'll twirl your pretty toes off."

His voice was still good-natured and he picked up his hat and started for the door, but she put her back against it and stood looking him over with narrowed eyes.

"See here, Fitzie, if it's being engaged to me that is wearing down your youthful spirit, let's call it off. I should hate to have to support your feeble steps to the altar."

He put down his hat and sat down resignedly. "When you decide what you want to do, Lily Maid—"

"I have decided. I want to find out what's the matter with you. I seem to express myself ineffectively, but I'm not joking when I say that I don't want to be a blight on your youth."

"Oh, come now, Elaine. What are you sore at? I said I was sorry if I seemed unappreciative or anything. This isn't like you, and it isn't very much fun."

"Maybe it would add to the joy of the nations if I returned your ring. I realize, Fitz, that I rather roped and tied you."

Fitz stood up and grasped her wrists. "I wish you wouldn't talk like that, Elaine. You know perfectly well that I couldn't get on without you."

His tone was so sincere that some spur seemed to cease prodding the girl and she sank down on a chair, but her hands moved restlessly. "You're sweet to me, Fitzie," she said. "I wish you'd get mad and lay me out, instead. You worry me. You don't seem to care about anything, really. I can't stand your always seeming so sort of knocked-down and dragged-out."

He wandered about the room rather aimlessly for a moment, while she watched him. "I guess I was never exactly a glutton for life," he said with a smile, stopping in front of her and putting out his hand to draw her up.

She jumped up, catching hold of his arm and shaking it. "Yes you were, Fitzie, really, down underneath, until you came home from San Francisco."

A sudden quiver ran across his face. She saw it, and her voice struck out blindly.

"Well, if this is what your Tad Clancy has made of you, I don't think much of her job."

She could feel his arm stiffen under her hand, but he only said, "You have no right to say a thing like that, Elaine."

"I thought you had given me the right to say it." Her tone was cool, now, and even, as she faced him.

He looked at her for a moment, and then he turned his eyes away and laid his hand on hers, with a sort of sigh. "You're quite right. But I'm afraid you'll have to take me the way you find me, my dear, unless you really don't want me at all."

But on that she was in his arms, clinging to him as if she were afraid. He held her close and they stood so for a moment, then he drew her to the couch, keeping her in the circle of his arm; but she did not see a sudden tightening of his lips as he looked out over her head.

"Do you know, my dear," he said thoughtfully, after a while, "I've been thinking I'd like to take a stab at my writing again. I did have a lot of fun at that when I was doing it. The daily lumber grind does get monotonous, you know, and that would give me something else to think of. But it would break into our time together, so I haven't liked to suggest it."

She sat up at once. "Fitzie, you're a bright boy. Here I've been working my head over you all this while, and never thought of that. Of course you ought to, if you feel the least budding impulse. Urges don't evaporate, I take it?"

They laughed together then, and she had him promise that he'd make a start the very next evening, and watched him go, feeling happier about him than she had for a long time.

"It's the business stuff that's been bothering him," she said to herself. "Too bad there's no money in peddling stories."

CHAPTER XVI.

Home Again.

IT gave her furiously to laugh, Tad told herself, what a difference it made to her to be in presumably the same continent with John Fitzgerald. She had never visualized the possibility of his being in France, and a certain serenity had thereby possessed her. Here, every loose overcoat and soft hat on a tall, thin man might turn around and look at her with Gerry's eyes, and it made self-possession a thing to be fought for. Under the high, beautiful ceiling of the enormous station, after seeing Chris off to his fate, she made her way among the dull or distant eyes of the New York crowd, feeling very small and alone, with an aloneness neither Paris nor San Francisco nor the unshored sea had given her. She had not let Chris know how indefinite her plans were; but that was not what worried her. It was this inward tremor that shook her as she moved among strangers, simply because she was in Gerry's country once more. She had meant to call up Peter Lathrop, but this sudden feeling of Gerry's nearness got in her way.

"You'll never make a Frau Doktor at this rate," she told herself reproachfully. "And I was thinking maybe you could. But it wouldn't be fair to see nice Peter and blow on all his cooling ashes, when I'm feeling this way. But how New York is a wilderness! Oh, dear, there's another hat like Gerry's! I can see it is necessary to get me a job, and tout de suite."

Once safely in her room, she went and looked up Peter Lathrop's name in the telephone book. It took her quite a while to find it, but once found, it looked remarkably friendly; yet, after she had sat for five minutes looking at the telephone, she hung up the huge book with a sigh.

After a while, she put on the pretty silk dress that Milt Spofford had quite insisted on her buying, and went downstairs. The sleek young man at the desk waved her to a Western Union blank without unnecessary remark, and she wrote a telegram to Washington to make sure the Merriams were at home. It seemed rather like running away from something, she was not quite sure what, to go to them. "But I know Jim would like to have me, see them, anyhow," she told herself.

She took the telegram to the juiceless young man, reflecting as she looked at him on what an inferior article he was to the plump Madame in Paris, but on how glad she was that he did not want to kiss her on both cheeks. Then she went into the dining room.

When she went back to the office, there was a cordial telegram there from Mrs. Merriam urging her to come to Washington at once, and she hummed "Au Clair de la Lune" cheerfully as she studied the railway guide.

Tad couldn't remember ever having been in a home like the Merriams' and yet, from the moment she stepped inside, she felt that she had at last reached home. It had beauty without the slightest pretense or conformity, and bits of loot from all over the world, for Mr. Merriam's work had taken him, too, on many trails. Mrs. Merriam was a healthy, vigorous woman with gray hair that seemed always a bit blown about and a deep, cheerful voice, and her only quarrel with the universe for the moment seemed to be that Tad had neglected them so long.

"You dear thing," she said, brushing away the neat maid who had opened the door, "thank goodness you are here at last. I do think you have been a perfect little beast to have kept us waiting so long. But now you're here, prepare yourself for a good, long visit. George thinks your father is quite the finest man he ever had on his staff, and I remember your lovely mother so well in Shanghai. You do look like her, my dear, though you have your father's eyes. Come right in and see George. He'll hate being disturbed but it'll do him good. You know how they are when they get to work."

"Don't I!" said Tad, feeling as if she had known and loved this woman all her life. She gave a smile to the maid, with her suitcase and wraps, had it brightly returned, and followed Mrs. Merriam into a book-lined room with a big desk that looked so much the way her father's used to that she could have shouted for joy.

"George," said Mrs. Merriam to an enormous, bear-like man who was seated at the desk, "this is Jim Clancy's little girl, come to see us. Now do wake up as promptly as possible and remember who we are."

The big man raised his bushy head, with a look of bewilderment so like her father's when she roused him from work, that Tad laughed at him quite frankly as she used to do with Jim.

"What's that, what's that?" he said sharply. Then his eyes met hers, and he stood up and put two huge hands on her shoulders. "By gorry," he said, "by gorry. Jim Clancy. Well, well, well. And you're Tad. Jim's Tad. Bless my soul."

For a moment Tad's eyes looked up into his, still laughing. Then suddenly she turned, buried her face in Mrs. Merriam's warm shoulder, and began to sob uncontrollably.

"Now, George," said Mrs. Merriam with reproach, "aren't we ashamed of ourselves, the pair of us? Talking to this child about her father and mother, and she all tired out from her trip and everything."

Tad twisted her head beneath the strong hand that was smoothing her curls. "It—it isn't—that," she sobbed. "I was never so happy in my life. Please let me cry a lot. I—I like it."

Strange, sheltered days of peace followed for Tad. The Merriams loved her from that first moment. Their own brood was scattered among all the parts of the world from Bangkok to Leningrad, and Tad had the joy of knowing she was a boon and a blessing to them. The shifting color came back to her clear skin, the lights to her eyes. She even turned a handspring in the hall one night when Mr. Merriam dared her to do it.

"I'm almost afraid I'll be growing soft or something awful," she said, coming into her room to find Mrs. Merriam turning down the covers of her bed for night. "I never had that done for me in all my life. I thought the maid did it."

"Oh, I just like doing it my own self for you, honey," said Mrs. Merriam comfortably. "Come here and let me give you a hug, just for my own satisfaction. It's so good to have a young thing in my arms again."

They were leaving in a few weeks for northwest Canada, and they insisted that Tad go along with them.

"Goodness knows we won't feel the expense, child," Mrs. Merriam assured her, understanding her hesitancy. "To have you, we'd gladly spend twice what it would cost us. Could you spare us two old things a few weeks out of your young life?"

And Tad confessed that she could indeed. Bit by bit she told this understanding person her story since her father's death. She did not tell her Peter Lathrop's name, nor Fitz', nor Christopher Reed's, for she had learned the meaning of that trite little remark that the world is a small place; and she had had so many confidences poured into her ears that she knew what to keep back.

"Oh, come now," said her friend's deep voice when she had finished telling about Fitz, "we'll be finding you some wonderful creature who'll fall head over heels in love with you and put that boy quite out of your small head. See if we don't!"

"Maybe you will, too," Tad answered gaily and, alone in her room that night, she remarked rather defiantly again, "And maybe they will. And if you don't quite like it, Gerry, you can just lump it."

She was browsing in Mr. Merriam's library one afternoon, where her presence disturbed him no more than it had done her father, and where she was making up for a long lack of time for reading, when Mrs. Merriam came in.

"Come up and help me with some packing up, dear, will you? I never know how long we'll be gone, three weeks or three years, and I like to leave things shipshape."

She was storing away pictures and bric-a-brac in a big box, and Tad helped her carry things back and forth. "That's my sister's girl," she said parenthetically, handing Tad the photograph of a tired, finely chiseled face with smooth bands of black hair framing it. "Pretty, isn't she? Though she looks as if she needed a tonic, I think."

"But look at those lovely lines," said Tad with enthusiasm. "She looks as though she ought to be a dancer."

"I believe Elaine paints or

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Beret From Paris — By Sally Elliott Allen

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draws or something quite well. They live in Portland, Oregon, and we'll go through there on our way north, so you'll see her. Gracious, it's six years since I've seen my sister."

"Portland?" said Tad. The picture dropped into her lap and her brows pulled together as she looked at Mrs. Merriam. "Do you have to go through Portland?"

"Oh, no, but I want to see my sister, you see. And it's a lovely city, all hills and flowers and snow-peaks. Charming people, too."

"I knew a boy from Portland, once," said Tad slowly.

"Elaine's just got engaged to a Portland boy that she's known all her life. His name—let me see, now, something flowery. Oh, yes, Fitzgerald, John Fitzgerald. A good thing they didn't name him Percival or Archibald, with that for a last name."

She went out of the room for a moment, and Tad sat looking at Elaine's picture. Was it just a day or two ago she had been talking about getting engaged to some hypothetical creature, and forgetting Gerry? In this moment, she knew that she never would forget Gerry, even though she knew that now perhaps she ought to. Well, she was glad this girl was so beautiful. That would mean a lot to Gerry. She wished, though, that she didn't look so tired. Gerry oughtn't to have a tired wife. He needed—

Mrs. Merriam came back. "Hand me those things, now, dear."

"Couldn't you get her mother to give her a tonic?" asked Tad.

Mrs. Merriam stared. "Who? Oh, Elaine." She burst out laughing "Well, maybe Elaine would have something to say about that. I believe she's rather a headstrong young thing. Maybe it's just the photographer's fault that she looks tired. We'll see next month, anyhow."

"Oh," said Tad. "Do you know, Mrs. Merriam, I've changed my mind about going with you. I ought never to have thought of it, really. You see, I'm really a working girl, and I've simply got to get back to it. I wouldn't stay happy playing so long and letting you darling people take care of me. I'd just get cross and grumpy and you'd wish you'd never seen the likes of me."

And in spite of all their efforts to persuade her, Tad stood firm in her decision not to go.

"I adore that pretty obstinate child, George, and I do hate to leave her in this scutting city all alone. But she seems to know her own business, and there's a reserve there I couldn't break through," said Mrs. Merriam, waving to Tad as their train pulled out from New York, whither Tad had accompanied them. "She said she was going to look up that doctor friend of hers here. I do hope he doesn't persuade her to marry him. She's a rare little creature."

"Funny how the little bit of a thing reminds me of big Jim Clancy," said George. "Ouch! Why do they always make doorways so low?"

Back in her room at the hotel, Tad tramped back and forth, back and forth, her face set hard. She had told Mrs. Merriam she was looking up Peter Lathrop in order to ease that kind lady's mind, much as she had told Christopher Reed the same thing. Poor Peter seemed always to be used as a herring drawn across the trail of a pursuing kindness. But now, for the first time since Jim's death, she was seriously considering giving Peter the thing he had so long wanted. This clinging to Gerry, even the Gerry that she realized existed exclusively in her own mind, seemed unlovely somehow, now that she knew that the real Gerry belonged to someone else. And besides, that brief respite in a home, loved and protected and served, seemed to have weakened some fighting fibre in her. All of that Peter offered her, too. A letter from Christopher Reed had waited her at the hotel, and she reread it now, standing stiffly by the over-decorated bridge lamp. Constance had been wonderful and they were going to be married soon. "I can't tell you what it's like, Tad. All the old struglings and longings and wonderings over. Someone you really belong to who really belongs to you. And you, Tad—?" She tore the letter across and then across and across, until it was in tiny pieces that fell from her hands. "Gosh, what an idiot I am," she remarked aloud then, and got down on her knees to pick them up. But on one of them the word "peace" stood out, and she slid down on to the floor, looking at it. If she went to Peter, there was no turning back and changing her mind; no more trial engagements for kind Peter who had been so generous and so loyal. "Heavens, I seem to be always running into monogamists, like Jim and me, don't I? You wouldn't think there were so many in the world, the way the novels talk."

After a while she finished picking up the letter, to the last piece, put them back in the envelope, and tucked it into her suitcase. "I'll write him after I'm married, I guess," she thought, "and that'll make him fell cheery about me." She put on a new little dress of red silk that Mrs. Merriam had given her; but, after she had covered it with the old cap and pulled on the comparatively new beret, she wrinkled her nose at the image in the mirror.

"I do look like something they forgot to give to the Salvation Army. Yet there isn't a single hole in this cape and won't be for years. Well, Peter'll have a grand time buying you a trousseau, Miss Clancy."

She didn't telephone, but went directly to his house, a narrow house in the middle of a block of prosperous houses that looked all alike. The name on the doorplate seemed friendly, though. It happened that there were two people already there who had come to consult the doctor, and the girl who let her in, who looked more like a nurse than a maid, asked for her name and said she would tell Dr. Lathrop. On an obscure impulse and with a stammer that made her self-conscious, Tad gave her name as Miss Teddy Macdonald, and then wondered why she had done that. Would Miss Macdonald wait in here, the girl asked kindly, noting the embarrassed stammer and the enveloping cape and thinking that Tad was probably more to be pitied than censured.

Tad sat down in the corner of an over-stuffed davenport, and looked around her. It seemed to be, she thought, rather an over-stuffed room, too. She felt sure that everything in it had run to money but it all seemed selected, somehow, for people who habitually ate a rather heavy dinner and craved somnolence rather than stimulation. "Over-stuffed people," thought Tad, and almost giggled in spite of her nervousness. There was a radio going, which bothered her. There were no radios in the dingy hotel on the left bank, nor had there been at the Merriams', though they had blared at her a good deal on the New York streets. She listened to the exposition of a new face cream guaranteed to prevent wrinkles, in between a jazzy dance orchestra and "Love's Old Sweet Song" sung by a succulent male voice. There didn't seem anyone to turn it off. The other occupant of the room was a youngish man with spats and a waxed mustache. He was reading a confession magazine and his neck rolled slightly over his collar behind. He did not look at Tad, as he had watched her entrance and her general effect had not intrigued him. For some reason, Tad began to feel frightened.

At last the door to an inner room opened and some one came out whom Tad did not even see. She was looking beyond at Peter Lathrop, who stood in the brightly lighted doorway. It was undoubtedly Peter Lathrop and his voice as he said, "Next, please," in a very professional tone, was Peter's voice. His eyes were still kind eyes, but they looked—well, flat, uninterested. He was immaculately dressed, but he had grown rather stout, and he wore a neat Van Dyke beard that was quite gray.

The spatted man said, "Okay, Doctor," in a loud voice, went in, and the door closed.

Tad seemed to struggle to her feet from an enormous depth. She flew across the room and

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No Matter What Your Age No Need Now to Have

Gray Hair

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

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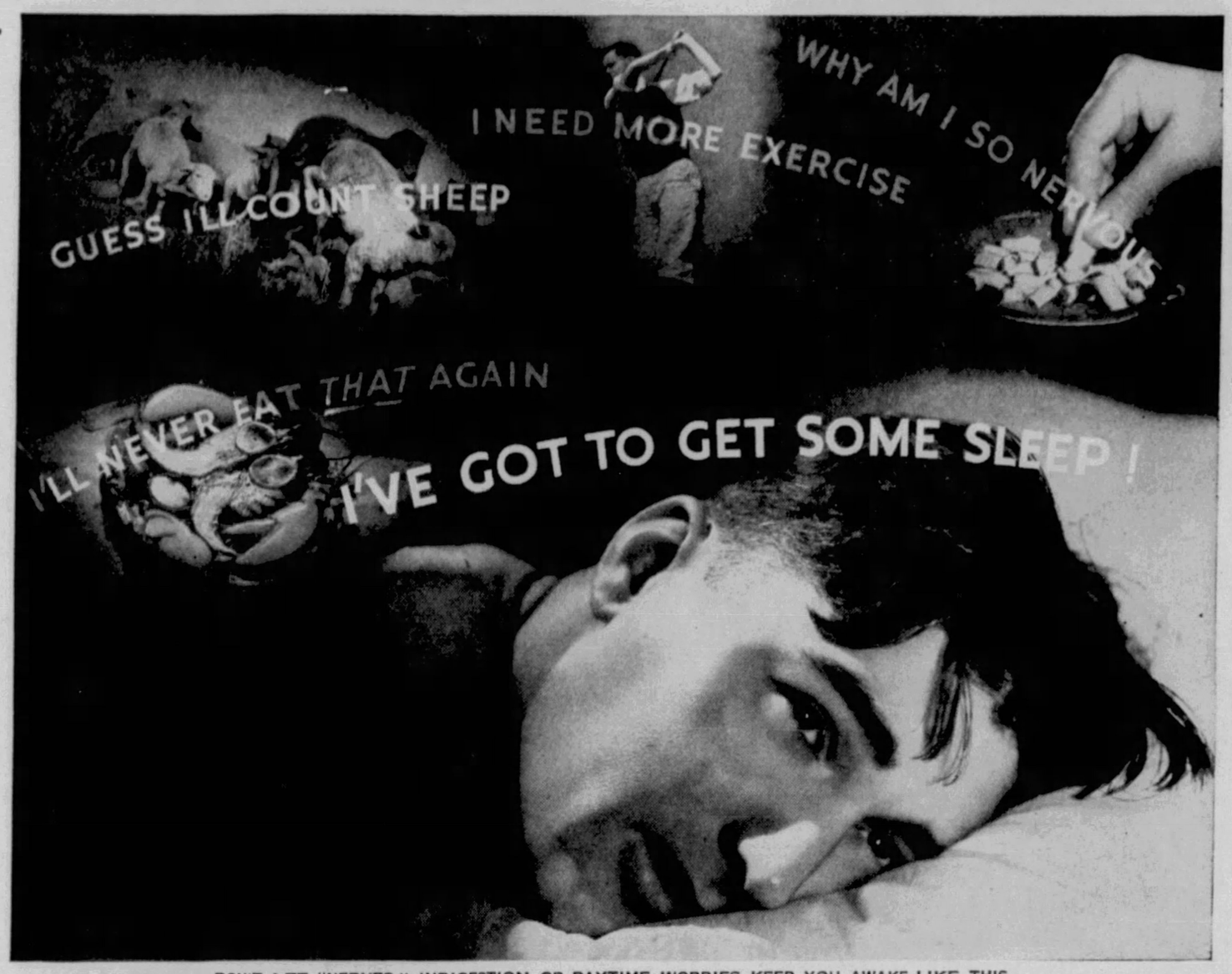

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Probably the 3 most common causes of sleeplessness are: (1) blood-congested brain cells (2) digestive unrest and (3) nervous irritability. Whether you suffer from one or all three, Ovaltine brings you sleep.

First: Ovaltine, when taken as a warm drink at bedtime, tends to draw excess blood away from the head. And combats mental over-activity which often keeps you from getting to sleep. Thus, mental calm is invited—the mind is "conditioned" for sleep.

Second: Ovaltine contains in high proportion a unique food property called *diastase*—a property recognized for its ability to digest the starch content of other foods regularly taken into the stomach. Thus possessing the power to lighten digestive burdens and help the stomach "rest."

Third: Also notable among the constituents of Ovaltine is calcium. And it is increasingly realized that a proper calcium metabolism is necessary to avoid nerve irritation.

For Quiet Nerves and Restful Sleep

"I find Ovaltine very beneficial in cases of nervousness, especially when taken at bedtime. After a hard day's work, a cup of Ovaltine in hot milk relaxes the nerves amazingly and does away with tossing and restlessness while sleeping."

MRS. A. COLLAMER,
c/o Hospital, Atkinson, Nebr.

These two letters are typical of the thousands being received each month

Phosphorus, too, is an essential part of brain and nerve cells. Ovaltine supplies this in abundance and in its easily assimilated food form (lecithin)—together with a high proportion of the anti-neuritic Vitamin B.

Thus, a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime not only promotes relaxation and combats digestive unrest but also acts remarkably to overcome sleeplessness due to irritated nerves.

83% Sleep Better When They Take It

Recently Ovaltine was the object of some extremely significant tests. A well-known eastern university scientist gave this remarkable food-drink to 2,500 people for 3 successive nights—then examined them to determine exactly how much better they had slept.

These people were selected at random. And their number included *good* sleepers as well as *poor* sleepers. But in spite of the fact that the test group contained so many people who already "Slept well enough," it was found that 83% slept noticeably more soundly and more restfully when they had taken Ovaltine!

One thing about these tests stands out *especially*. And that is the fact that even those subjects who considered themselves average normal sleepers were surprised to note that they fell asleep more quickly—felt more completely refreshed the next day.

Thus demonstrating that Ovaltine definitely *improves the quality of sleep in 83 out of every 100 cases* whether habitual sleeplessness exists or not!

See For Yourself

For the sake of your health, your nerves—get acquainted with Ovaltine and see how much better you sleep!

Disregard if you wish, the findings in the scientific tests described above. Forget the fact that Ovaltine is endorsed by 20,000 doctors. *Try it and see for yourself.*

As you continue to take Ovaltine, note the permanent benefits you obtain. See how it restores your natural tendency to sleep soundly *every* night—how vitality multiplies.

'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine tonight. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls with a cup of warm milk—and drink it just before you get into bed. You'll sleep more soundly than you have, probably, in weeks and months—and feel vastly refreshed tomorrow.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged* 934

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in the U. S. A. according to the original Swiss formula

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Apples---Still the Family's Favorite Fruit

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FOOD fashions may change and each year see the introduction of a novel food sensation or specialty, but apples still remain the family's favorite fruit.

While many other fruits have a rightful place in the home pantry, oranges especially being the health fruit for persons of all ages, apples must come to the fore now that Autumn days are here. West or East, or points between, each has its apple varieties of merit both for cooking and table use. Its keeping qualities make the apple of universal appeal to the housewife, while its extreme adaptability makes it welcome in every dish and in every type of menu.

The apple, as a fruit, consists of the following food values:

Water	82%
Starch-sugar	12%
Ash	3%
Cellulose	2%
Acids	1%

This may not mean so much until we interpret the facts, namely, that in proportion to its bulk, the amount of fibre, or cellulose is surprisingly small. That is, compared to berries, stone fruits, grapes, etc., there is more edible portion, and less indigestible matter, even the core tasting good in a fresh ripe apple. Again, this small amount of "acid" present is nevertheless extremely important. It is the distinctive "malic acid" which ranks with the citric acid of oranges and lemons in keeping the blood pure and alkaline or "balanced."

The juice of fresh ripe apples is a quick antidote for sluggishness, overburdened livers, and general toxic conditions, giving rise, undoubtedly, to the familiar "apple a day keeps the doctor away" slogan. Last, the juices of the apple are markedly laxative, and when burned in the body, are equivalent to about half the food value of pure sugar, which they greatly resemble.

The variety of apple to be purchased depends on locality and preference: Maiden Blush is among the first of the Fall sorts, and is round, medium in size, pale yellow with a crimson blush on one side. The various Pippins are table apples, the Fall Pippin being large, round and all-over pale yellow; the Newtown or Golden Pippin also being pale yellow but of a superior texture and flavor for table use.

The Lady Sweet is a small red apple, the "Sunday school apple" of our childhood, with streaks of gold-yellow around the entire top half; the Greening, as every housewife knows, being all-green, and the best all-around cooking apple for general culinary use, such as pies, sauce, baking. The Baldwin apples are often overrated because they look solid and substantial and show few spots. But as a variety, they are likely to be dry, "punky" and of insipid flavor. Their really superior appearance is deceptive, and it is wiser to bite and test other varieties before making too large a purchase.

One of the best apples for strictly table use is the Gill Flower commonly called the "Sheep's Nose," from the close resemblance to that pointed shape. It is delicate and with extremely fine flesh. Last, perhaps, on the list is the small golden Russet, much more firm, and not always appreciated, but when ripe, of a pungent and very satisfying flavor for eating.

Apples should be kept cool and particularly well ventilated. They should not touch one another if possible, and if kept in a large bag or box, have the box lifted up from the floor to give good under ventilation. A box of apples of one of the better keeping sorts is a wise, economical investment, if space and storage permit. Never keep in a heated kitchen or any high temperature which causes the pulp to shrivel rapidly.

Baked, steamed, as sauce, fried—every method except downright boiling—is possible with apples. The familiar pan of baked apples may be varied by putting different ingredients into the cavity from which the central core has been removed. In addition to sugar these may well be honey, cooked mincemeat, marmalade, crushed canned pineapple, minced nutmeats, etc. Apples should have the upper half skin pared off, and be basted liberally while cooking.

Coddled apples is only a fancy name for apples carefully stewed so they will not mash or lose their shape. This "compote" method of cooking fruits depends in the first place, on selecting firm, not overripe fruit; next, to simmer gently over a low fire to keep shape intact; and last, the removal of the perfect pieces to a serving dish, and the subsequent boiling down of the syrup without any fruit, and then straining this thickened syrup over the pieces in the dish. Compote apples look much more "companyfied" than the usual "sauce." Rings of lemon or grapefruit rind, a few peppermint candies, a few drops of red coloring matter, may add to the interest of these simple dishes.

Many are the recipes for apple dishes combined with inexpensive flour mixtures in either a steamed or baked form. In the writer's home this simple dish is served weekly, and is greatly liked: make a thick sauce of cooking apples, without losing the shape, and sweeten after cooking. Use a shallow flat-bottomed utensil, and when the sauce is sweet and cooking, cover with a baking powder biscuit dough made soft with milk. Place on cover and cook, closed, for 12 minutes on low fire. Remove the dumplings and fruit together, and eat with sweet cream. Molasses or honey used for sweetening the fruit gives a different flavor.

An apple roll is another old-fashioned dish which can serve equally well today as a good "filler" for the home dinner, especially where there are hearty children. It may be steamed, baked, or cooked in top-burner fashion, using a glass casserole within a usual cooking utensil. Speaking of glass, reminds one that there are now very jolly "baked apple dishes," individual size, which are just the trick to hold an entire apple and its juice, right for serving, with no need to lose any of the juice and flavor in a big pan.

The also familiar "apple betty" is another stand-by, guaranteed to be as economical as it may be delicious. Alternate slices of tart apple, scant layers of well-dried fine crumbs, and sweetening, make up the "betty"—eaten hot or cold, with contrasting cold or hot sauce. Apple pie is the nation's favorite, and needs no words of praise here. The apple turnover, though, deserves to be made more often—a long roll of dough, spread with apple slices, sugared, rolled up, and baked pan-dowdy fashion.

Then there is cider—it is too close to Hallowe'en to fail to mention cider when we speak of apples, both so typical of this approaching holiday. Good cider is one of the most wholesome drinks—but be sure it has been recently made, and is genuine. Freely used, cider or apple juice counteracts all tendency to acidosis—that plague of our modern sedentary life.

Then there is the child's school lunch box, and his between meals snack—let it be apples! It is comforting to know that apples are the only fruit on which it is possible not to overeat—an apple being digested completely within 80 minutes. So let Tommy and Susie have all the apples they want—only they should chew them thoroughly, or, at least, shave off the tough outer skin.

Eve made a typical and practical woman's choice when she picked the apple as her favorite fruit! Other housewife Eves will do well to follow her example, and bring both health and economy into their Autumn menus.

Apple Cheese Pudding: fine sifted bread crumbs, thinly sliced peeled apples, grated sharp cheese, salt, milk. Spread bottom of baking dish with crumbs, add layer of apples, then sprinkle with cheese and salt. Repeat apple layer. Cover with milk. Bake slow oven until apples are soft. Use as main luncheon dish.

Apple and Sweet Potato Smash: sweet potatoes boiled, skinned and cut into thin pieces; apples pared and coarsely chopped; maple syrup. Butter a baking dish and lay in a layer of sliced potatoes; cover with chopped apples. Repeat. Cover with maple syrup blended with an equal quantity of water. Bake slowly 20 minutes. Serve with poultry or pork.

Sweet Potato and Apple Surprise: bake large smooth sweets and when tender, scoop out pulp, after cutting potatoes in half lengthwise. Whip potato pulp with milk, butter, salt and pepper. Fold in ½ cup minced walnut meats. Stuff pulp back into shells and top with spoon of applesauce. Cover with half strip of bacon and set in hot oven until bacon is crisp.

Apple and Rice Dessert: boil rice until tender and fill into large cups. Chill. Have steamed apples colored red or flavored with peppermint. Invert rice cups by standing in a pan of hot water. Fill top cavity with seasoned apples and top with spoon of whipped cream.

how to

DAMP-SET

your wave

by BEATRICE MABIE

OFFICIAL HAIRDRESSER

UNITED ARTISTS STUDIOS

When I recently discovered *damp-setting*—an amazing way to set any wave in two minutes!—Hollywood thought my secret too good to be true. Now the same stars say it is *too good to keep*, and damp-set waves are seen on every movie lot!

★

Damp-setting saves many hours in beauty parlors. Holds even the lightest finger wave for weeks. Keeps hair fastidiously clean, with all the lustre that follows a fresh shampoo! And it's so easy!

★

All you need is a tuft of cotton or tiny sponge for a "pat" and about an ounce of Danderine. (If you have no Danderine at home, any druggist has it for only 35c a bottle.) Then, just pat the Danderine on your hair *between the waves*. Don't *rub*, and never have the pat really wet.

★

That's all you do! But do it weekly and damp-setting will always keep a ripple in your hair. And never any grease, for Danderine's solvent action lifts it off—giving your hair a glorious new sheen you never believed possible!

JUST THREE STEPS IN DAMP-SETTING: (1) *Comb your hair as you usually wear it.* (2) *Pat on Danderine between the waves. Do not rub or have the pat too wet.* (3) *Pat backward where the waves go back; forward where they swirl toward cheeks and forehead. In two minutes your wave is revived; your hair is beautiful, lustrous, clean!*

CUT OUT THESE DIRECTIONS SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO

By "Kiki," Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

littered with wire coils like an ironmonger's shop, but no food or drink, and are obliged to go out and buy solids and liquids for the feast.

This style of hospitality, however, is not original with the Yankee artist. It dates back to the time when Scarron, French burlesque bard, asked friends to dine at his house, although he expected them to bring along provisions as at a picnic. In this connection I might state that the late Jules Dumien, Paris music hall director and racetrack gambler, had a no less provoking manner of regaling guests. After they had gathered at his table and commenced to sample the savory dishes Dumien would suddenly rise and leave the table and insist that everyone else do the same. "One never falls ill of under-eating," he would say, "but one often dies of eating too much."

Another striking figure of Montparnasse is that of old Le Scouezec, the painter, in battered sombrero, shirt of khaki, cowboy breeches, leggings and boots. Strangers generally burst out laughing as he strides by with a portfolio of sketches tucked under his arm, yet this man, who looks so comical to them, is the patron saint of the poor, sick, and friendless. Models without a home, hungry beggar women and consumptive girls of the street are welcome to his studio, where he gives them food, shelter, medical aid—and instruction in the tenets of a religion invented by himself.

Le Scouezec can sympathize with them, for in forty years of world wanderings he has grown familiar with the forms of human wretchedness. A native of Brittany, he was early seized with the ambition to be an artist. To cure him of such folly, his parents put him on a four-master sailing for New Caledonia. At Sydney he deserted the boat, but was picked up a few weeks later in a starving condition and shipped to Calcutta, where he disembarked and tramped all the way to Delhi. This was just the beginning of an adventurous life that took him to the ends of the earth. In turn he became stoker, Indian trader, cowpuncher, oil and land speculator, revolutionist. Besides being a fortune-hunter, he has hunted lions in Africa and jaguars in South American jungles.

During all his vagabond voyages Le Scouezec did not neglect to record impressions with brush and crayon, and when, at the age of 55, he finally settled down at Paris and exhibited some of these pictures he won fame overnight. Like Gustave Courbet, he has descended to the lowest depths of society for many of his themes, and critics complain his views, as expressed on canvas, seem to be that the object of art is not to embellish life, but to sadden it. Yet whatever may be said about his painting, no one can belittle the Good Samaritan work he is doing for life's cripples. At present Le Scouezec is dreaming of founding a fraternal community called "phalanstery," in the heart of Mexico. Whether it will turn out like Coleridge's "pantisocracy," on the banks of the Susquehanna, remains to be seen.

One of the strangest characters of the Quarter is Stanislas Stuckgold—a white-haired mystic and painter, who derives his inspiration from the stars, and not from the "heavenly bodies" of models, like most artists.

"I receive my power from the stars," he explained recently to a critic admiring his tableaux. "Before placing my brush on canvas I hold it in the air over my head until the stellar force directs my arm. I find it impossible to paint unless my model is behind me or in the next room. For half a century I have been in constant communication with the constellations, and, like Manfred, have learned the language of another world."

Stanislas Stuckgold's great ambition, it seems, is to cure all lunacy. "The stellar power," he declares, "told me that after I had painted nine pictures of lunatics the world will become sane. I have already painted five." Curiously enough, the five paintings are of women. Is it possible that he considers woman to be the symbol of folly?

An account of odd, artistic personalities would be incomplete without reference to Outrokikempak, a sculptor from Kief, whose love of singularity, paradox and exaggeration was a revelation to the Latin Quarter. He arrived in Paris one day carrying four umbrellas (in lieu of valises), which contained his worldly possessions. "Kikempak" wished to be different in everything he did. He protested against life's formalism, and said imitation was death to creative genius.

Freed from oppressive tradition, he painted one side of his nose red and the other side yellow, wore two hats wrapped about his feet instead of shoes, fastened the back of his vest over his stomach and slept standing up. When dining at a restaurant he would begin with black coffee and dessert, continue the bill-of-fare with vegetables and meat, and then wind up with soup and hors-d'oeuvre. In his atelier he arranged the dishes on the floor, while he cooked his meals in a wash basin.

Old-fashioned sculptors tried to produce something that resembled nature as much as possible. The aim of "Kikempak" was to make something as unlike nature as possible—and in this he was eminently successful. I had the privilege of seeing his masterpiece, which was sold at a fabulous price to an eccentric Russian lady in the Avenue Montaigne. It was an automaton possessing four arms, one leg and a head in the middle of the stomach.

Equally gifted as an architect, "Kikempak" drew plans of pyramidal mansions fitted out with horizontal doors, zigzag windows, toboggans for staircases and with sleeping apartments located in the stable.

The last I heard of this bizarre genius was that he had been hired by a French noblewoman as a servitor and buffoon.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Economical Fish Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Finnan Haddie.

WASH fish and put in a kettle. Cover with cold water and heat slowly. Wash, peel and dice potatoes. Add potatoes to the boiling fish and cook until potatoes are tender. Drain off water. Arrange fish and potatoes on a hot platter and pour over melted butter seasoned with salt and pepper.

Creamed Fish in Pimiento Potato Border.

IN a border mold lightly pack hot mashed potatoes that have been seasoned with salt, pepper and minced pimientos. Turn out on serving platter and fill center of mold with creamed fish. Garnish with crisp parsley and sliced cooked carrots or spiced beets.

Drawn Butter Sauce.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Stir until smooth and add 1½ cups hot water and stir constantly until boiling point is reached. Just before serving add 3 tablespoons butter, bit by bit, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. If a richer sauce is desired add 2 or 3 sliced hard cooked eggs. The sauce may be made with milk instead of water and thickened with 2 slightly beaten egg yolks diluted with a little of the hot mixture.

Creamed Fish.

MELT ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Stir until smooth and add 2 cups milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Add 2 cups flaked canned or left-over fish. Serve on toast or in border of mashed potatoes. Garnish with crisp parsley.

Fish Cakes.

PRESS 2 or 3 large baked potatoes through potato ricer. Add 1½ cups flaked fish, 1 slightly beaten egg, ½ cup cream beaten until stiff, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Beat well. Have deep fat hot and drop fish mixture from tip of tablespoon into the hot fat. A convenient method is to place about six of the cakes in a frying basket. Fry about 1 minute in the deep fat. Drain on unglazed paper. Garnish with crisp parsley or tiny cucumber pickles.

Scalloped Fish.

COVER bottom of buttered baking dish with 1 cup of flaked fish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add ½ cup of drawn butter sauce. Cover with fish and another half cup of sauce. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are browned.

Economy Fish.

CUT fat salt pork in small pieces and cook until delicately colored. Remove bits of pork. To 4 tablespoons of the pork fat, add 4 tablespoons flour and stir until well blended. Pour in gradually 2 cups rich milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add cooked pork, 2 cups flaked fish and 2 cups small cooked potato balls or cubes. Season to taste with salt and pepper and thicken with 2 egg yolks slightly beaten with a little of the hot mixture. Stir with a fork until egg is set.

"What's the MATTER, dear?"

Why do so many women endure Constipation? *It's so easy to correct!*

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TODAY eminent physicians agree that of all bodily ailments one is by far the most prevalent . . . the most depressing. *Constipation!*

If you are conscious of lack of energy, headaches, dizziness, a listless run-down condition, it is more than possible that you are suffering from constipation . . . from poisons given off when food wastes are held in the body too long!

Now don't think this calls for taking a cathartic—a harsh, destructive laxative. Nothing so surely tends to *aggravate* constipation as constant "dosing" with drugs and pills.

To correct constipation gently, naturally, famous doctors almost universally recommend a simple fresh food remedy, Fleischmann's Yeast!

Eaten regularly, three cakes a day, Fleischmann's Yeast "tones" and strengthens your intestines. It softens the wastes—fosters normal secretions—stimulates—purifies. In short, it restores normal "regularity" by entirely natural means.

If you haven't tried Fleischmann's Yeast, do so at once! It will bring back healthy appetite—good digestion—renewed strength. It will help—amazingly—to clear up your skin.

All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast—also restaurants and soda fountains, and every cake is rich in vitamins B, G and D. Directions are on the label.

WOMEN'S HEADACHES, backaches, etc., are usually due to one commonplace evil, doctors find—CONSTIPATION! *To correct it specialists recommend Fleischmann's Yeast.*

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Health Food thousands eat—3 Cakes a Day

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This may save your

baby's life

NO WOMAN would willingly injure her unborn baby. Yet how can she tell what effect a laxative drug has on his tender body, since her blood is directly connected with that of her child? In the same way, when you are nursing your baby, if you take medicinal laxatives you will strongly affect his little body through your milk. You cannot afford to take chances with your baby's health.

Your doctor will tell you the safe and drugless way to relieve the constipation of pregnancy—the safe way to keep in buoyant health while you are nursing, so you can pass strength and health on to your baby. Indeed this method is of immense value to women at all times of life, and particularly during the periodically difficult days. It is not a medicine at all. It is just Nujol, the natural lubricant, gently relieving constipation by absorbing and carrying away waste body poisons. It is not digested by the body at all. That is why it cannot make you fat or affect your milk. Nujol is pleasant to take—colorless and tasteless as pure water. Join the millions of women who have found the safe way to health, for themselves and their babies!

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Send for it now

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Send me FREE booklet, "Before and After Baby Comes."

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LIFTS DIRT—RESTORES PAINTED SURFACES!

Dic-A-Doo—the new way of cleaning that works like magic—will restore painted, varnished or enameled surfaces—quickly and *without rubbing or scrubbing*. Dic-A-Doo *lifts* dirt, grease or grime. Spread it on—wipe it off—and the dirt's gone! Try it on surfaces that seem to need refinishing—Dic-A-Doo often saves the cost of repainting.

Use Dic-A-Doo on the kitchen wall and floor, bathroom, porch, garage, house exterior, on furniture, tile, linoleum. The results will amaze you. Dic-A-Doo is quick, effective—yet harmless to surfaces and hands. Sold at paint, hardware, wall paper and department stores—or send 30c for large package (cleans 1,000 sq. ft. or more.)

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NO MORE WET CLOTHES!!!

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Sheds water like a duck's back
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Just the thing for football, race tracks, traveling or street wear. Made of durable fibrous material; and is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

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TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 21)

out into the hall. The girl who had let her in appeared efficiently from somewhere, and Tad faced her defiantly.

"I—I made a mistake," she said breathlessly. "I have to go, now."

She turned and tried to get the door open, and the girl began to speak quietingly, but then the latch yielded and, without another word, she ran down the steep steps. She almost ran down the street.

"Heavens," she said under her breath, "suppose he'd seen me."

She went back to her hotel through a city of glaring lights, much noise and layers of people, and she loved it all. She wanted to dance and sing, she wanted to turn handsprings. She was Tad, she was still Tad, she was her own Tad, free to wander the world and nibble at life wherever she found it and play the Gerry game if she chose and no one could stop her.

When she got the key, she smiled at the man at the desk so infectiously that he cleared his throat and settled his tie, but she was already in the elevator and telling the elevator boy that it was a perfectly heavenly night out. He actually looked around at her and missed the perfect stop, but she did not wait to hear him say, "Step up, please," in an annoyed voice. She went into her stupid little room, shut the door and locked it, sat down on the blessedly narrow bed and looked about with an expression of unalloyed content.

"Now tomorrow," she said aloud, with an irrepressible bubble in her voice, "I'll go hunt myself up a nice job."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal, Rye Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Buns, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Broiled Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Rolls or Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef, Hashed Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	Small Sausage Balls, Graham Tea Biscuits, Apple Sauce, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Calf Brain Fritters with Galli Sauce, Steamed Potatoes or Noodles, Orange and Watercress Salad, Fig Cake, Tea.	Vienna Sausage, Baked Potato Puff with Chives, Grape Tarts, Tea.	Oyster Stew, Crackers, Waffles, Syrup, Fruit, Coffee.	Canned Corn Custard, Bermuda Onion and Orange Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Hermits, Tea.	Spaghetti Italienne, Grapefruit and Endive Salad, French Rolls, Tea.	Cream of Potato and Pimiento Soup, Croutons, Fruit Compote, Cup Cakes, Tea.	Fruit Cup, New Orleans Boiled Chicken, Steamed Rice, Banana Fritters, Home Made Sweet Pickles, Buttered Peas, Custard with Chocolate-Caramel Sauce.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Grape Juice Cocktail, Corned Beef, Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Turnips, Boiled Cabbage, Baked Indian Pudding.	Creamed Corn Beef au Gratin (Left-Overs), Buttered Cauliflower with Beet Garnish, Baked Potatoes, Orange Shortcake.	Clear Tomato Soup, Finnan Haddie with Potato Balls or Macaroni, Buttered Spinach or German Cabbage, Lemon Chiffon Pie.	Roast Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Broccoli, Spiced Crab-apples, Gingerbread with Marshmallow Sauce.	Pineapple Cup, Mackerel Baked in Vinegar, Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus or Cabbage, Dutch Apple Cake.	Beef Cannelon, Brown Gravy, Buttered Celery, Glazed Apples, Cauliflower and Beet Salad or Cole Slaw, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Cinnamon Toast, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns

If you desire a copy of our NEW FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A NEW SMOCK (7540). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium with long sleeves will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch plain material and ½ yard of contrasting material. With puff sleeves it will require 4½ yards and ½ yard of contrasting material.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR THE WOMAN OF LARGE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (7403). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 44 will require 3¼ yards of 54-inch material.

A SIMPLE FROCK (7655). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 if made as in the large view will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material and ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS (7693). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 yards. Size 10 will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material if made without sleeves. If made with sleeves, 2½ yards will be required. The belt of ribbon will require 2 yards.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7700). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1½ yards of 39-inch material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7071). Designed in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size requires 2 yards of 35-inch material if made with wrist length sleeves. With puff sleeves, 1¾ yards. To finish with lace or embroidered edging requires 2½ yards.

BOY'S COAT (7643). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 1½ yards of 54-inch material. If lined, the lining will require 1½ yards of 35-inch material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS
OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7540	Size	7655	Bust
7403	Bust	7693	Years
7643	Years	7071	Years
7700	Years		

Name _____

St. & No. _____

City & State _____

Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

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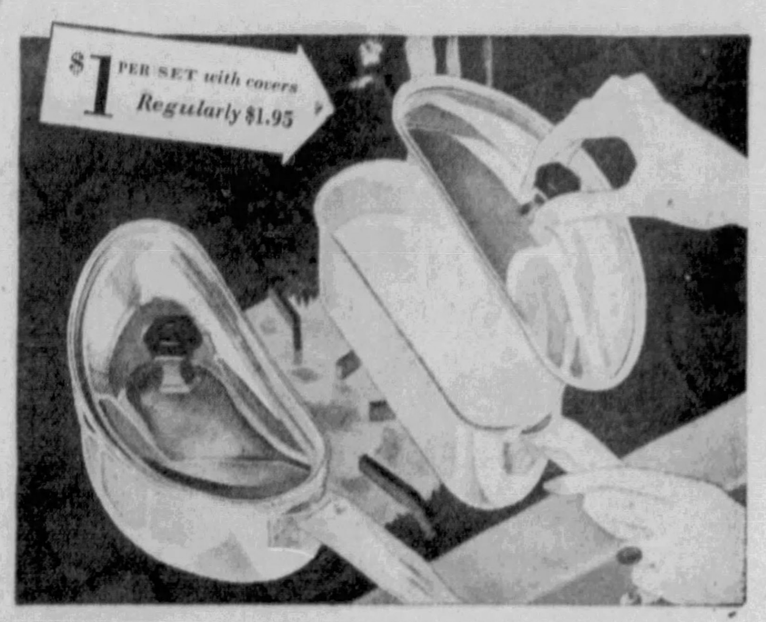
Patent Pending



2 PANS - 2 FOODS

but only 1 burner . . with these new Mirro "ECONOMY TWINS"

Will you just notice *this*, please! Two big-and-practical 1½-*quart* pans that fit snug-together over one burner.

Doesn't that save fuel! Doesn't that save stove-room! And isn't *saving* what everybody's looking for today?

Imagine getting these *two* Mirro pans for $1, covers included. Actually, here's the biggest value in Mirro history.

And wait till you see how *well made* they are—and how well designed for practical, everyday cooking. They're easy to cook in, easy to pour from, easy to wash. Nice rounded corners, handy handles and knobs.

Remember, they're genuine Mirro, which means aluminum that's thick and hard, yet wonderfully light. Mirro heats fast, holds heat long, is easy to clean. It's the ideal ware for *all* cooking.

Why not get your "Economy Twins" right away and let them *start saving* for you? They'll pay for themselves *fast*. While you are buying them, look at *other* fine Mirro Aluminum utensils that your kitchen needs. Your favorite department or hardware store has the "Twins" *now*. Be sure to see them.

If Your Dealer's Supply is Gone, Mail This Coupon

This coupon with $1.00 (Canada, $1.15, duty collect), will bring you, prepaid, the MIRRO Economy Twins, complete with covers. Mail coupon to Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company, Manitowoc, Wis.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ AW-10-23

MIRRO
THE FINEST ALUMINUM

USE ALUMINUM FOR WHOLESOME COOKING

The PYREX NURSING BOTTLE speaks its piece

"You can count on me in heat and cold. For I'm made of Pyrex brand heat-resistant glass. Slip me in the ice-box . . . put me on to warm at feeding time . . . when baby's ready so am I!

"My 8-oz. size costs 25¢, with narrow neck or wide mouth. My 4-oz. size, grand for boiled water or fruit juice, 15¢."

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

33⅓ PER CENT AVERAGE REDUCTION
PRICES RADICALLY REDUCED

Casseroles, Custard Cups, Loaf Pans, Pie Plates and all the wanted utensils for oven use can now be had at prices in keeping with the times. Same fine quality—same attractive desirable shapes—all the advantages of other baking utensils plus the time and fuel saving Heat Quick bottom.

See the display of GLASBAKE *at Hardware, Housefurnishing and Department stores.*

GLASBAKE
The Oven Glass That Bakes Quicker
McKEE GLASS CO.
Established 1853
2010 BULLET AVE., JEANNETTE, PA.

INGROWN NAIL
PAIN STOPS AT ONCE
NAIL GROWS STRAIGHT

A few drops of Dr. Scholl's Onixol in the crevice stops pain at once; the inflamed and irritated tissues are quickly healed and infection prevented. Then the nail grows out normally and straight. Get this sure relief today. At all drug, shoe and department stores. 50c bottle.

Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

Testing laboratory tells which brand wears best!

FOR positive assurance against shoddy, sleazy sheets—get Pequots!

Pequots won the impartial United States Testing Co. test, against 8 other leading brands! Pequot was *strongest*, before and after 100 washings—*most uniform* in strength and weight—had *least* sizing—had *less* than average shrinkage!

There's only one grade of Pequot, so when you buy a Pequot sheet you get exactly the same wonderful fabric that won this test.

A Pequot today costs only a few pennies more than a poor-quality sheet. It will be years before you can get such a true bargain again. So get *plenty* of Pequots! They are the most popular sheets in America. Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

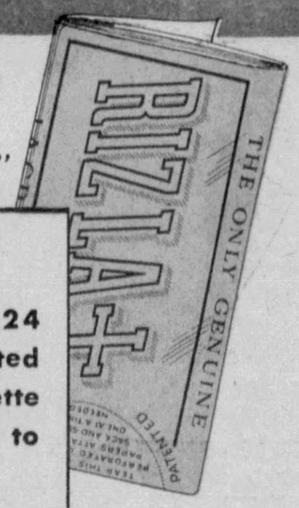
PEQUOT
PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
PROVED TO WEAR LONGEST

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

TOBACCO

For three generations America has displayed its common sense by "rolling its own" with genuine "Bull" Durham . . . the big bagful of clean, sweet, quality tobacco for 5¢. The right article at the right price will always do business—roll your own and save your "roll"!



"Le meilleur papier du monde pour cigarettes"

FREE

A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZ LA+. cigarette paper attached to each sack.

NOW.... **RIZ LA+. *cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book***

5c

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co

"ROLL YOUR OWN"

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 23, 1932

WILLIAM PENN'S TREATY WITH THE INDIANS. Tomorrow officially marks the 250th anniversary of the arrival in America, in 1682, of William Penn, celebrated English Quaker, and founder of Pennsylvania. In the following year, 1683, under the elm at Shakumaxon, Penn concluded his famous treaty of lasting friendship with the Indians, as depicted in the picture above. William Penn Commemoration Day will be observed in many churches today with special services, while tomorrow the day will be observed in the schools generally throughout the state.

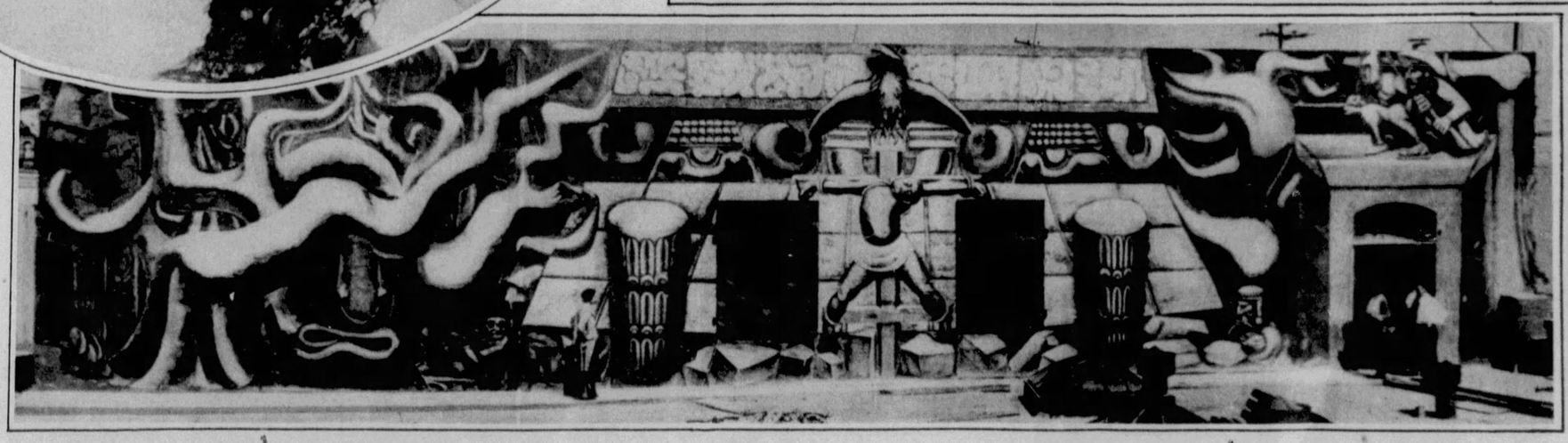
(From engraving by H. B. Hall after painting by Benjamin West in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.)

PEACOCKS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY.

On the farm of Anita Baldwin, Arcadia, Cal., the largest flock of peacocks in America have the right of way on a public boulevard recently completed through the estate.

WHERE IT'S FUN TO BE 'IN DUTCH' ON THE GOLF LINKS.

The native caddies of Zeeland, Holland, are perhaps the most picturesque in the world, and keep a sharp eye on the ball as they accompany tourists around the course.



AMERICA'S LARGEST MURAL.

Right: Quaint Olvera Street, first street in Los Angeles, Cal., boasts this 82-foot mural fresco executed in mortar and cement by David A. Siqueiros, Mexican artist, and sponsored by Dean Cornwell, noted mural painter.

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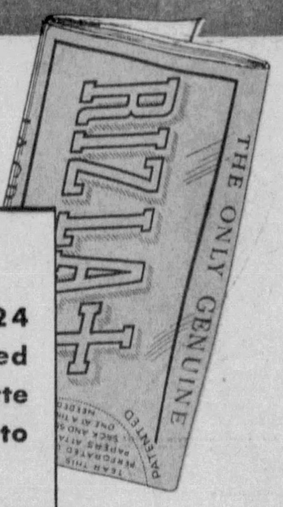
"Le meilleur papier du monde pour cigarettes"



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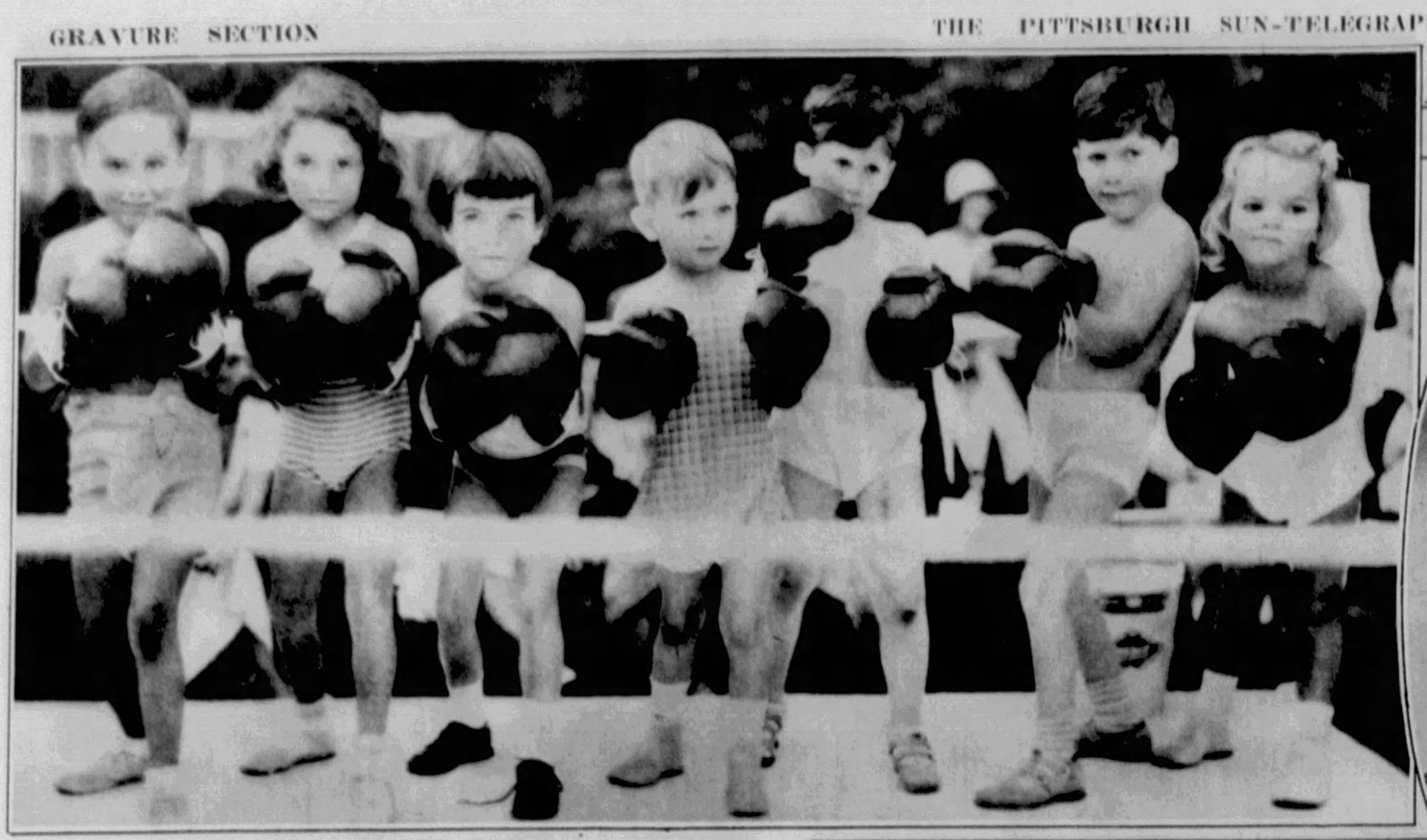


YOUNG SOCIETY EXPONENTS OF ART OF SELF-DEFENSE.
Seven of the youngsters, children of society folks, who took part in the boxing program of society sports carnival held recently at Glenville, Conn.

SYMBOL OF PEACE.
The "Torch of Peace," recently dedicated at Neauville-St.-Vaast, France, one of the towns to suffer most during the late World War. The monument was erected as a reminder to future generations of the sacrifice made so that peace should survive.

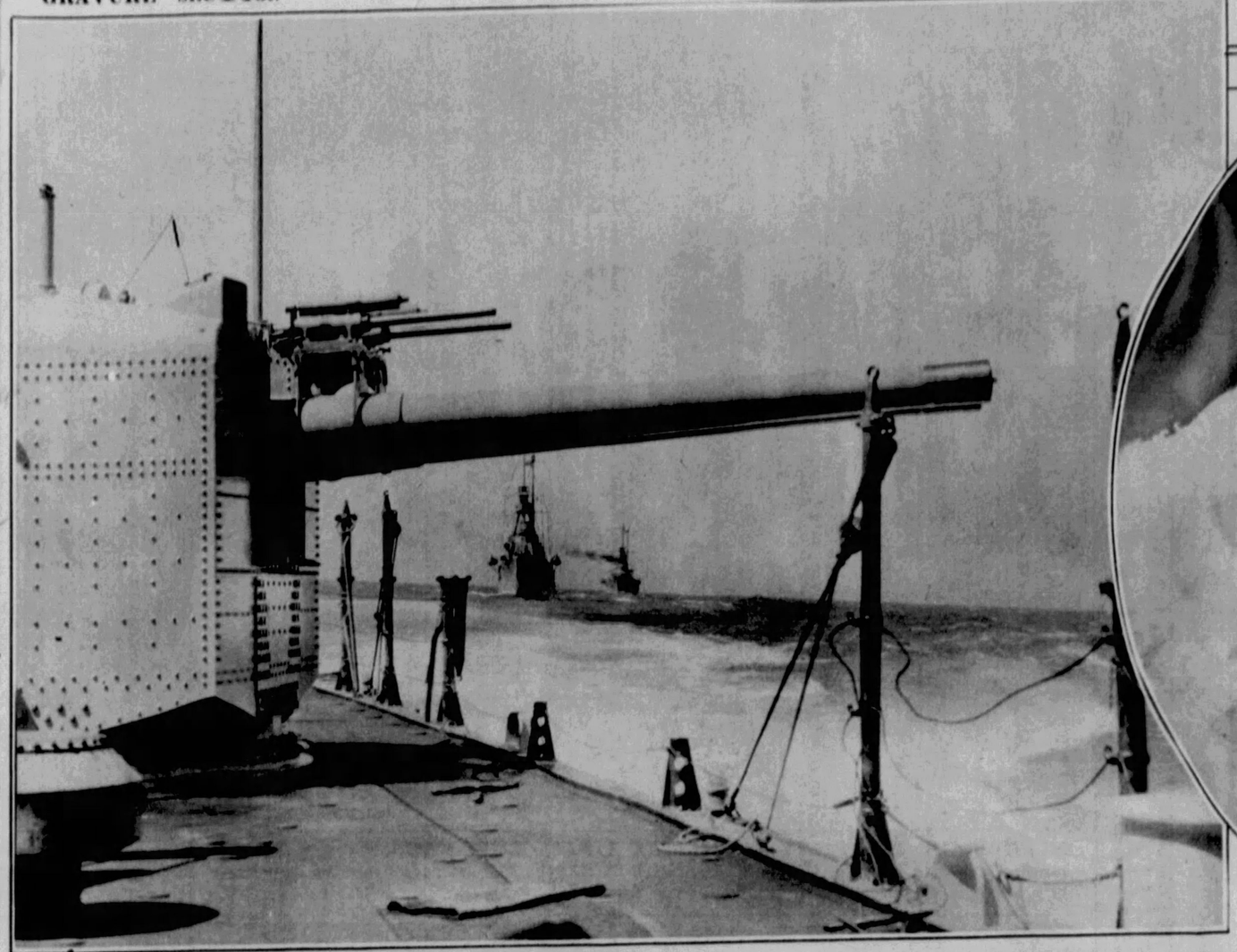
PITTSBURGHER CAPTAINS PRINCETON GRID TEAM.
Tremaine Billings, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Billings, of Wallingford Street, captain and guard on this year's Princeton University football eleven. He is shown with Head Coach Crisler.

BILLS THAT MUST BE PAID—IN FISH.
Left: Even though it isn't the first of the month, the bills of these prize pelicans at the London, England, zoo, require immediate attention. The "amount" involved seems to be a solitary fish which it appears they might share.

Interesting Babies

ROSANNE MARIE GELARDY, Follansbee, W. Va.
MARTHA MAY HELMICK, Rochester, Pa.
THERESA MARIE BINDER, Millvale
KATHLEEN ANN PEIFFER, Corry
EUGENE THOMAS TAYLOR, Warren, Ohio
PAMELA ANN IRELAND, Tyler, Pa.
ROSELLA POSNEY, Creighton
CARL LEROY HOLPP, Belmont, W. Va.
PAULINE RODKEY, Verona
SALLY JOAN EDWARDS, Wilmerding
DAVID WILSON, Derry

BETTY MacBURNEY, Connellsville
ROBERT PHILLIPS, Meadville
ALLAN JERRY CHOTINER, McKeesport
MARY ANNE AEBI, Wexford
DONNA BECK, New Castle
HARRY PRINGLE, JR., N. Irwin
JOS. MILTO, JR., Cowan Street
DOROTHY LOUISE AYERS, McKeesport
EDNA JUNE BOGART, Smithfield Street
THOMAS MAGHIE, Midway
BETTY JOAN SUTTON, Paden City, W. Va.
MARIAM LEE BURNETT, Sharon
NANCY ANNA DeMARK, Jeannette
HARRIET ANN PARKIN, Butler
EUGENE DELLARSE, Strabane, Pa.
DALE BAXTER GOURLEY, New Kesington
MARJORIE EDITH WAGNER, Rochester, Pa.
HERBERT MORTON SINGER, Hays Street
HOWELL AND RUTH STEELE, Brookville
VIRGINIA MAE SWARTS, Sharon
EVELYN JANE STAVER, Clearfield
GENE BOGARTY, Renton
DONALD E. McKENERY, McKeesport
CATHERINE JASKO, Wheeling, W. Va.
FRANCES GOLDINGER, Raleigh Street
CLARE HEUER, JR., Beehner Rd.
MICKY CERETTA, Ellsworth Avenue
PHYLLIS ELAINE STEINBACH, Hobart Street
BILLY P. SCHANE, Dunlap Avenue
CHARLES SHELDON ARNOLD, JR., Dormont



U. S. NAVY SCOUT CRUISERS IN MANEUVERS.
Development of new tactics in fleet maneuvers is necessitated by the new high speed of these U. S. Navy scout cruisers with a speed of 40 miles per hour. Navy Day will be observed throughout the nation next Thursday.

MILE OF MARIBOU.
Something less than a mile or so of maribou trims this unique dancing frock worn by Rochelle Hudson, Radio Pictures starlet.

SETTLEMENT THESPIANS IN DON MARQUIS PLAY.
Scene from "Out of the Sea," by Don Marquis, to be presented for the first time in Pittsburgh at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center Avenue, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

LOUNGE IN WOMANS CITY CLUB.
Left: Splendidly appointed lounge in the quarters of the Womans City Club on the Club floor of the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. George S. Baton is president.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

THE PERFECT FOOL RETURNS.
Ed Wynn, the Perfect Fool, with a group of his "Keep Kissable" girls appearing in "The Laugh Parade," musical revue opening tomorrow evening at the Nixon Theater.

New Rit-Mor

Rit-Mor Tan Oxford—designed exclusively for Pittsburgh women. Built with particular attention to the topography of Pittsburgh and its hills. Comfortable, perfectly fitted and trim. Including the famous built-in Arch Aid features. Admirable for teachers, nurses and business women.

$8.50

in black or brown. (White $7.50)

All Our New Fall Models Priced at $8.50 and $10

We Suggest Morning Shopping

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

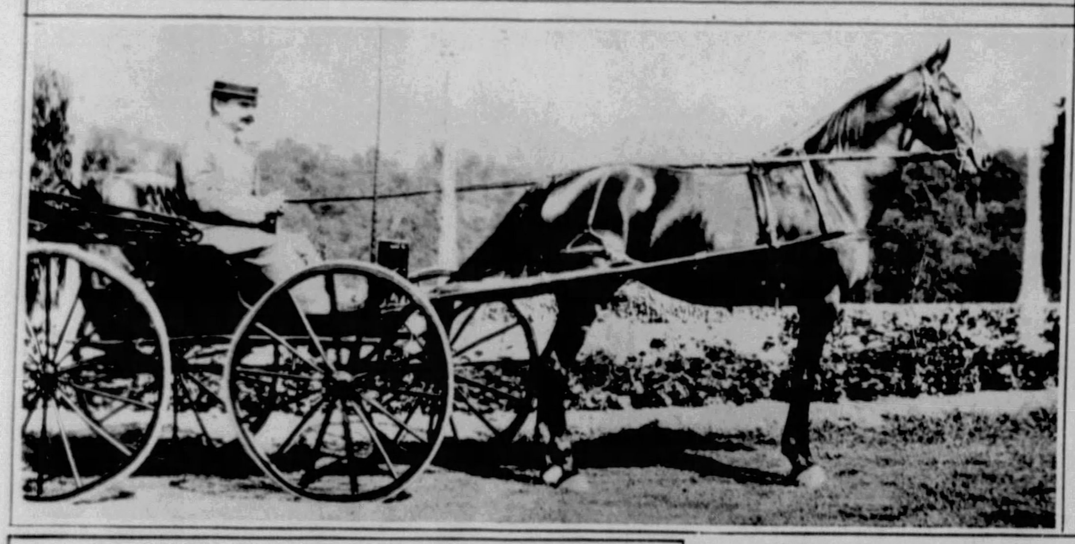
Sterling Silver is Economical

At present prices sterling silver, in the heavy weight quality sold by Hardy & Hayes, is actually less expensive than good quality silver plate.

$11 Each

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE : : : PITTSBURGH
Charge Accounts Solicited. Payments Accepted

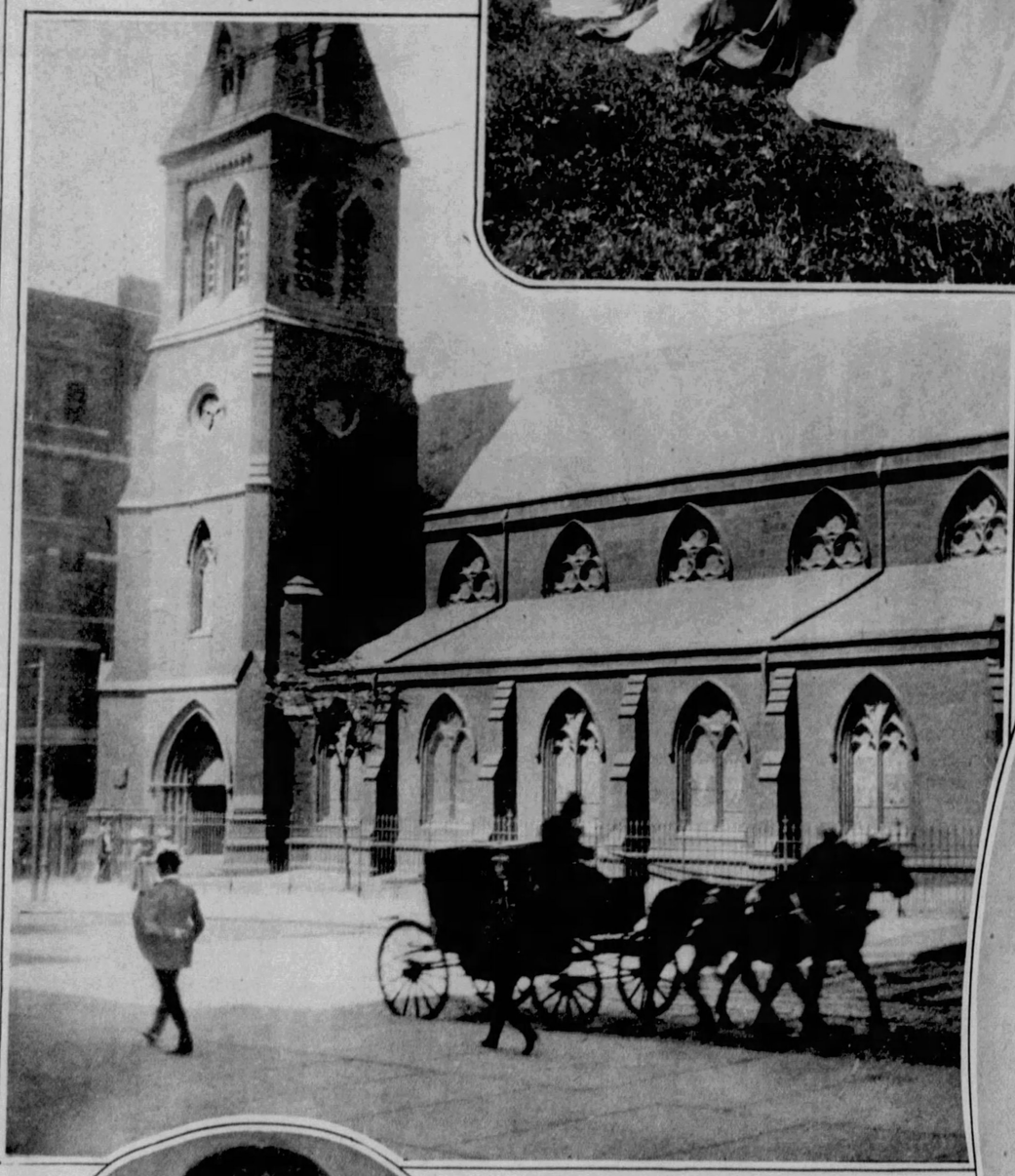
PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER EMIL PAUR. This picture of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, taken in Carnegie Music Hall during the 1906-07 season, shows Emil Paur, Conductor, holding the baton. The concertmaster was Luigi von Kunits.
(Loaned by Albert D. Liefeld)

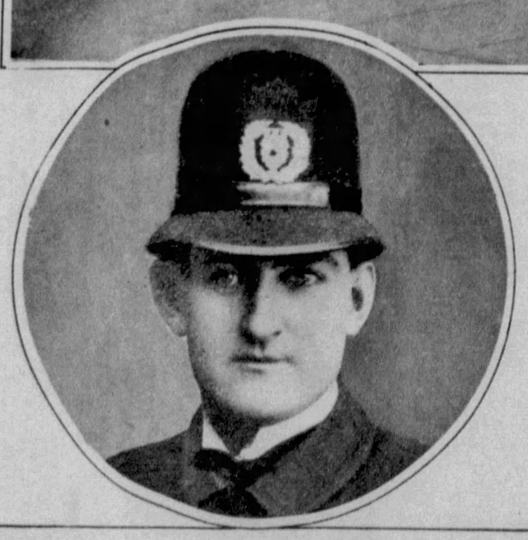


REMEMBER?

EARLY CAMPUS MADNESS. Daring pose of students on the campus at Indiana State Normal School, Indiana, Pa., in 1907.
(Loaned by S. I. Haas)

WELL-KNOWN OFFICIAL OF MARSHALSEA.
Michael F. Larkin, Superintendent of Marshalsea, now Mayview, with his favorite horse "Jerry," pictured at the institution in 1909.
(Loaned by Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell)

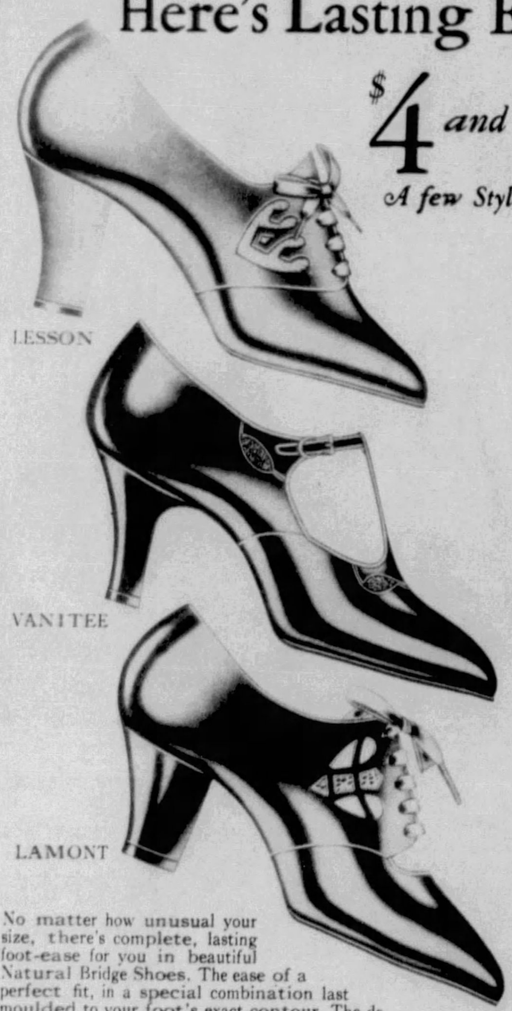




CHURCH BUILDING THAT WAS MOVED TO OAKLAND.
St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church as it stood on present site of Frick Annex, Diamond and Grant Streets. It was carefully dismantled and re-erected at Forbes Street and Craft Avenue, Oakland, where it still stands.
(Loaned by George M. Rowland, Sr.)

FASHIONS OF OTHER YEARS.
There was something genuinely regal about the seal ensemble worn by belles of forty years ago, pictured at right and, come to think of it, a handsome policeman didn't look bad at all under the old-fashioned helmet as modeled by Officer Thomas (Happy) Coyne, left.

Feet Hard to Fit?
Here's Lasting Ease!
$4 and $5
A few Styles, $6



No matter how unusual your size, there's complete, lasting foot-ease for you in beautiful Natural Bridge Shoes. The ease of a perfect fit, in a special combination last moulded to your foot's exact contour. The dependable comfort of the Natural *Arch*-Bridge, with its constant, normal support for your natural arch. Easy on the pocketbook, too, because of their finer leathers and lasting shapeliness. Your daughter will like Junior Hi Shoes for growing girls, $4.

Newest Styles at these Dealers

NATURAL BRIDGE DEALERS
PITTSBURGH
Petty Shoe Co., Jenkins Arcade
Bishop Shoe Co., 212 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
P. Ludebuehl & Son, 6209 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty
Ruffennach Bros., 1304 Carson St.

Altoona—Brett Bros.
Bedford—Maurice Clothing Co.
Bradford—Ralph's Boot Shop
Brownsville—Thos. Conelly & Son
Butler—Lon Green
Connellsville—Wright Shoe Co.
Donora—George Elias
DuBois—Hunter's Shoe Store
Greensburg—Mura's Shoe Store
Greenville—J. Allison Keck
Homestead—Harry's Boot Shop
Huntingdon—C. M. Westbrook & Sons
Indiana—Bishop Shoe Co.
Johnstown—Glosser Bros.
McKeesport—Bulmer & Osterman
Meadville—Peter Miller & Son
Monessen—Frank W. Nahi, Est.
Monongahela—A. D. Allen
New Castle—Samuel H. McGoun
Rochester—Hartley & Hood
Sharon—Smith & Co.
Uniontown—Campbell-Hathaway
Vandergrift—Bishop Shoe Co.
Washington—J. Samolsky & Son
Wilkinsburg—P. Ludebuehl & Son, Wood near South

Natural Bridge Shoes
COMBINATION LAST
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